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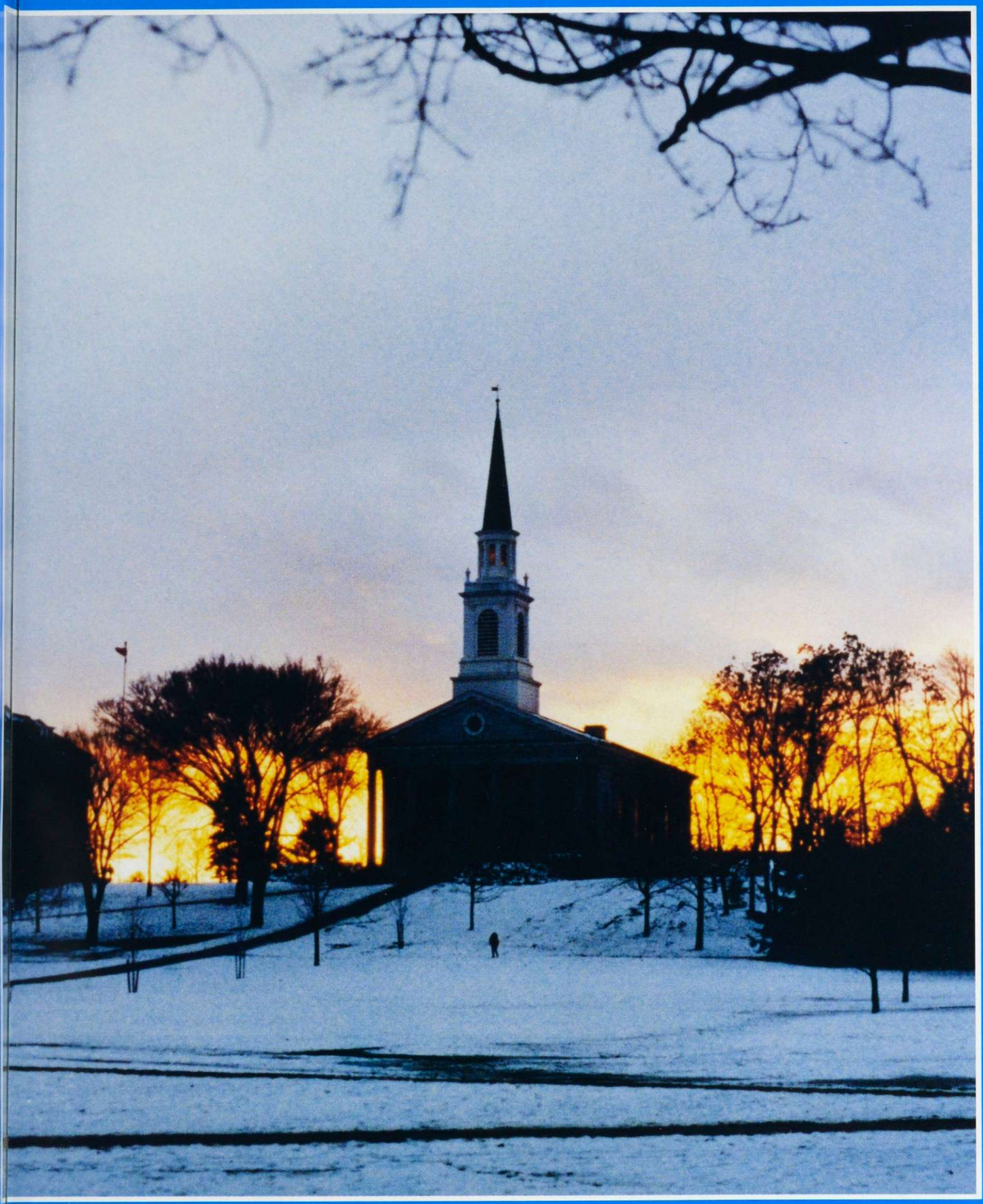

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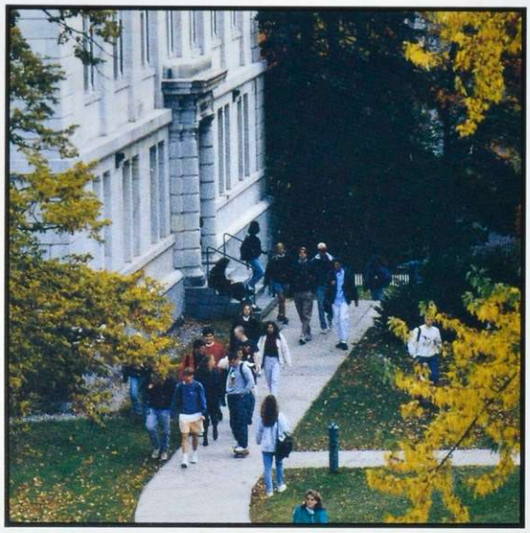

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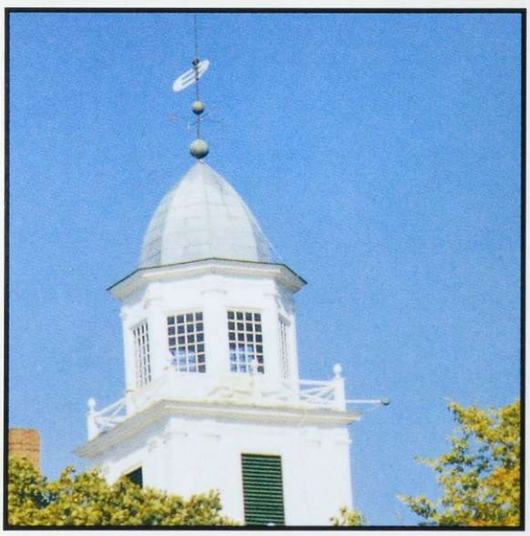

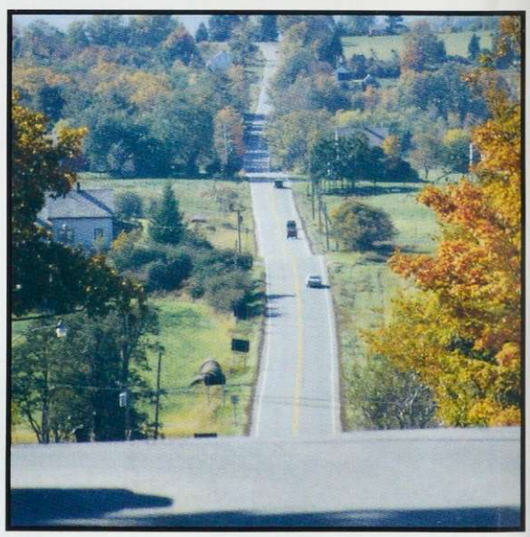

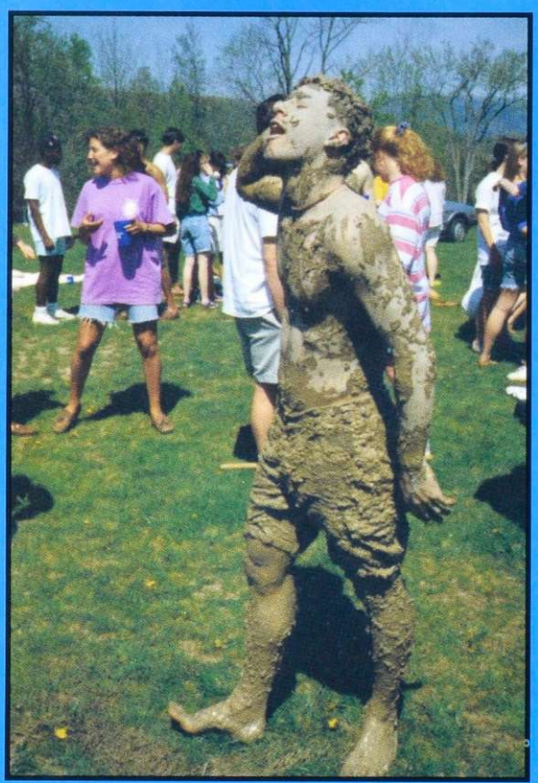

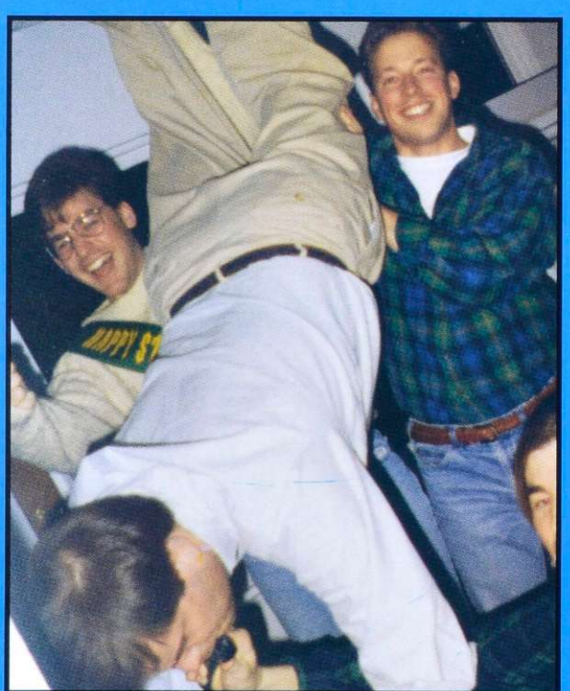

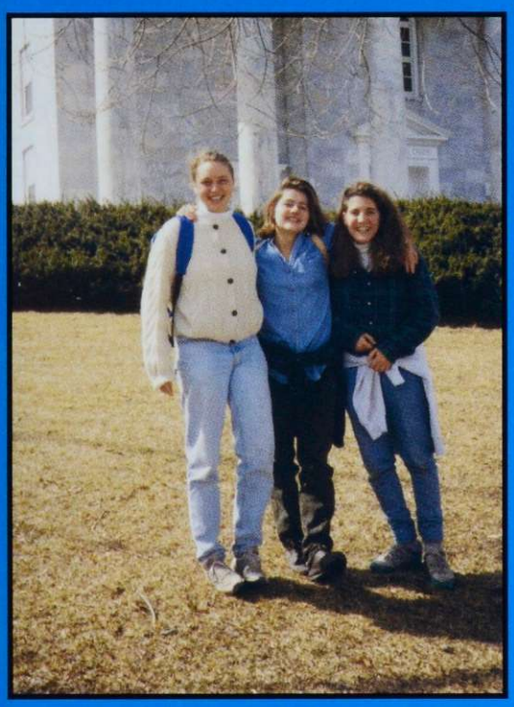

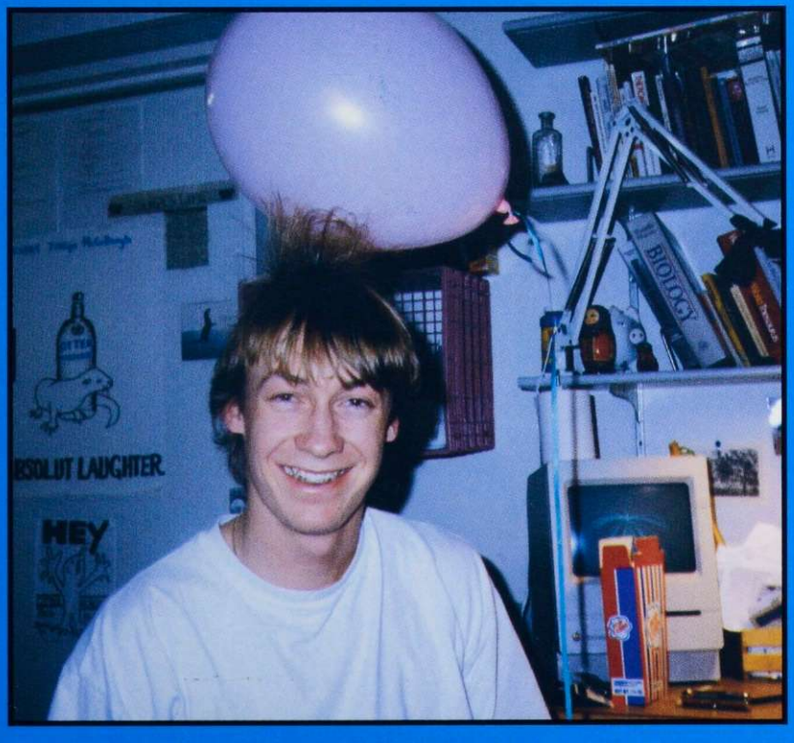
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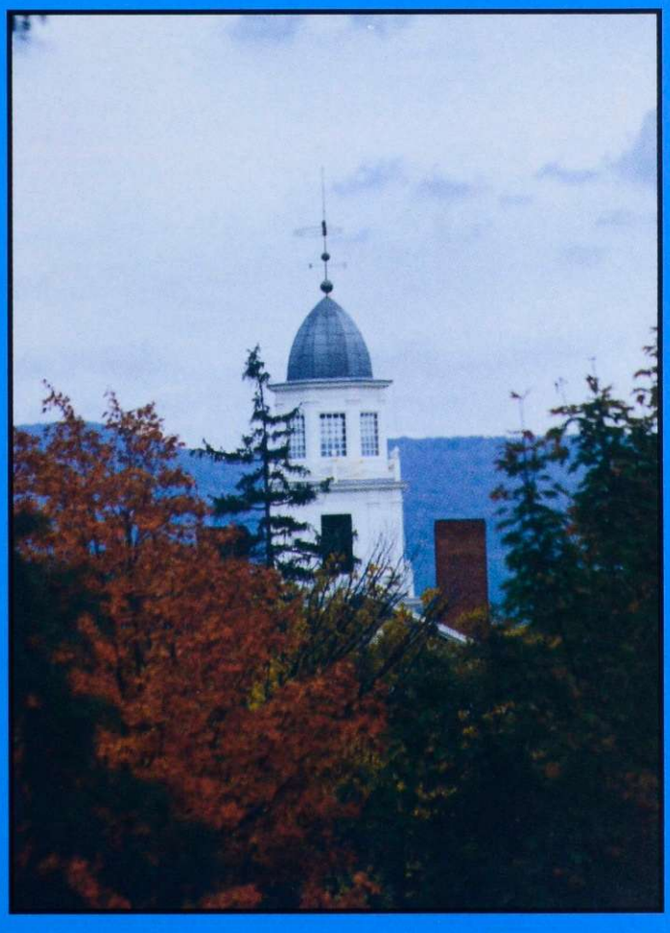

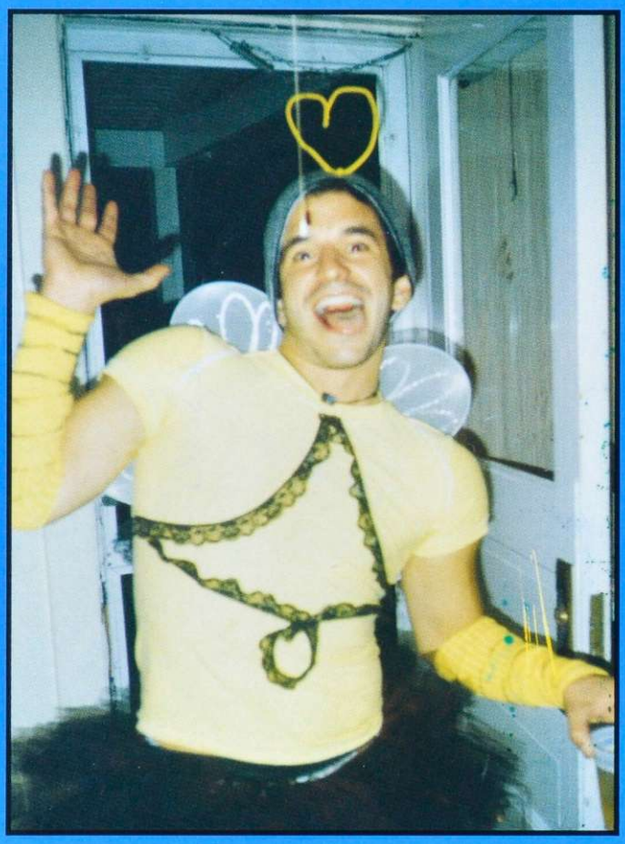

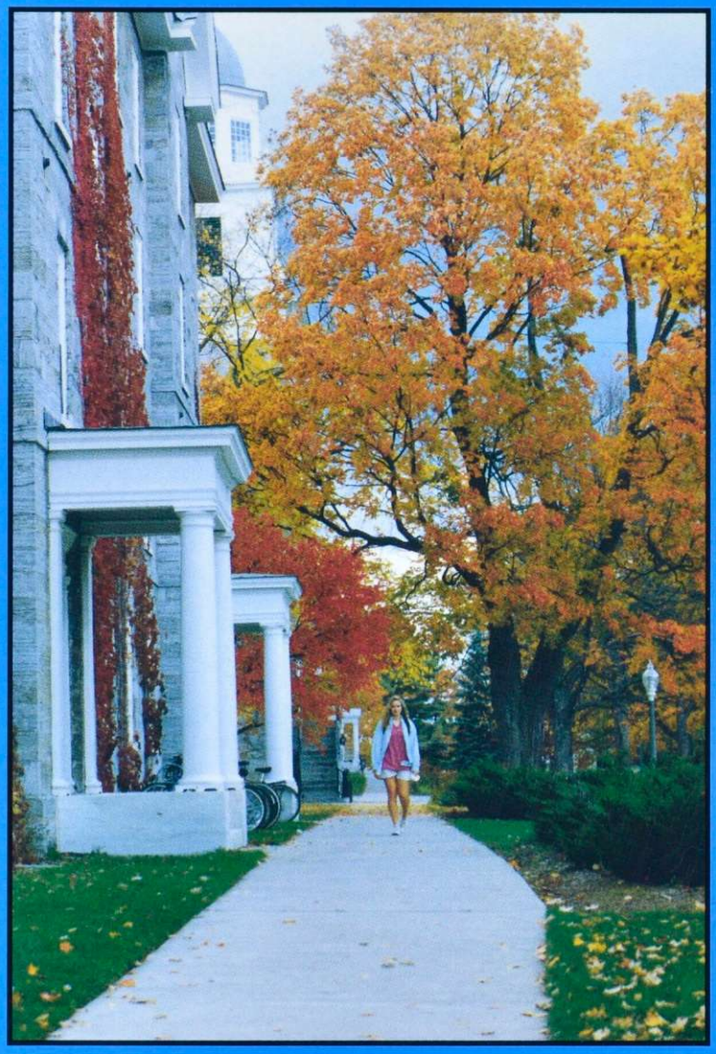

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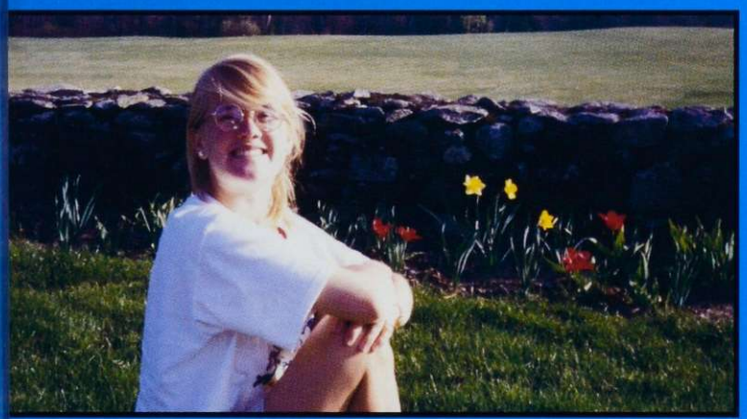

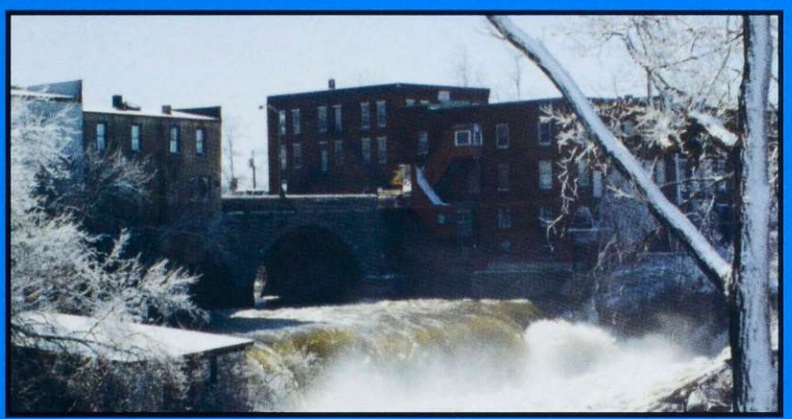

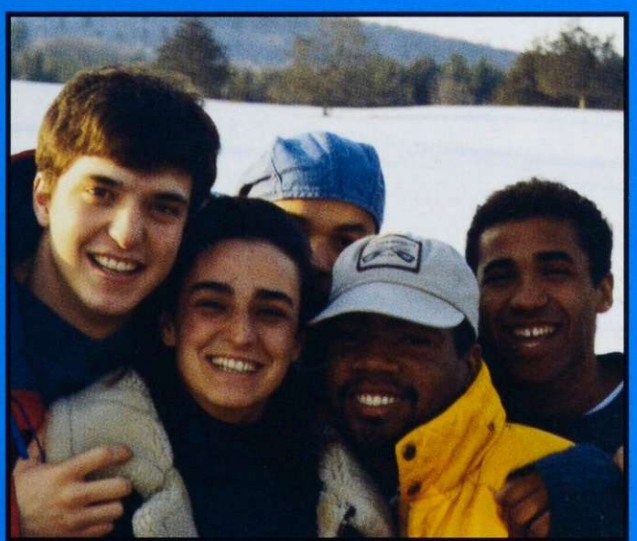

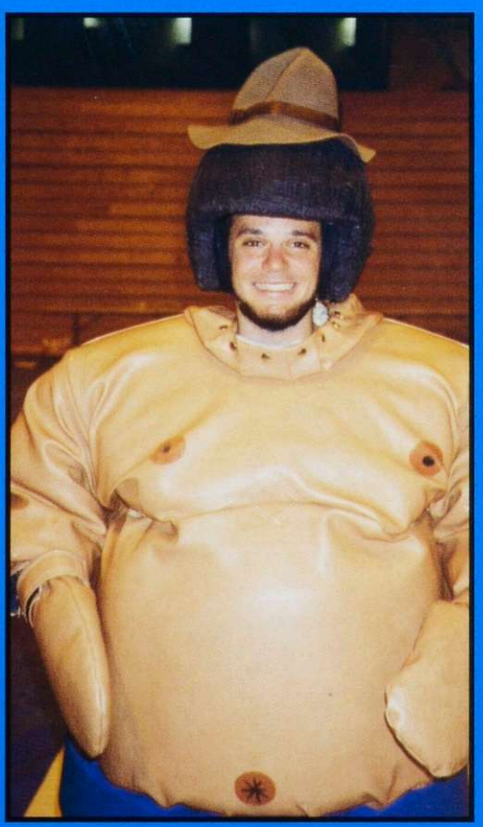

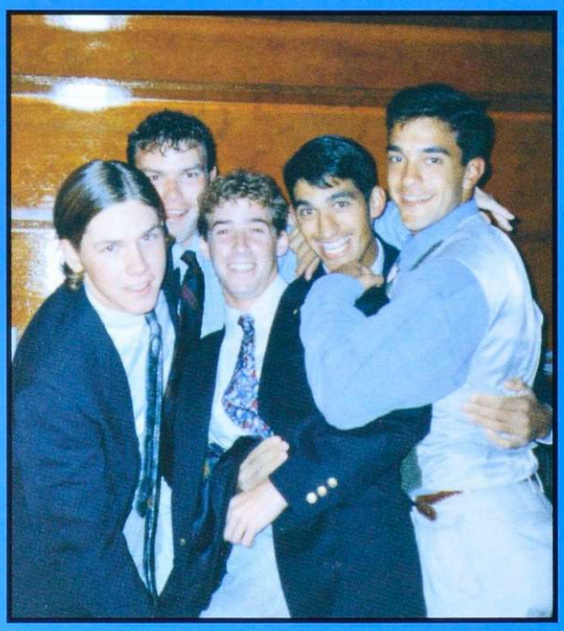

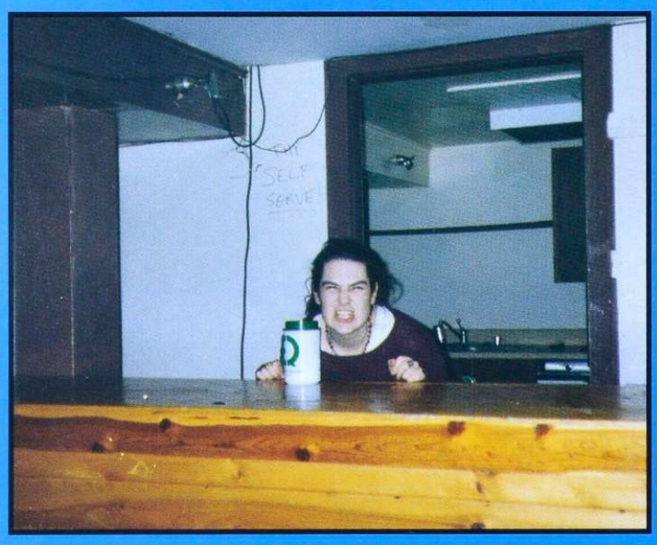

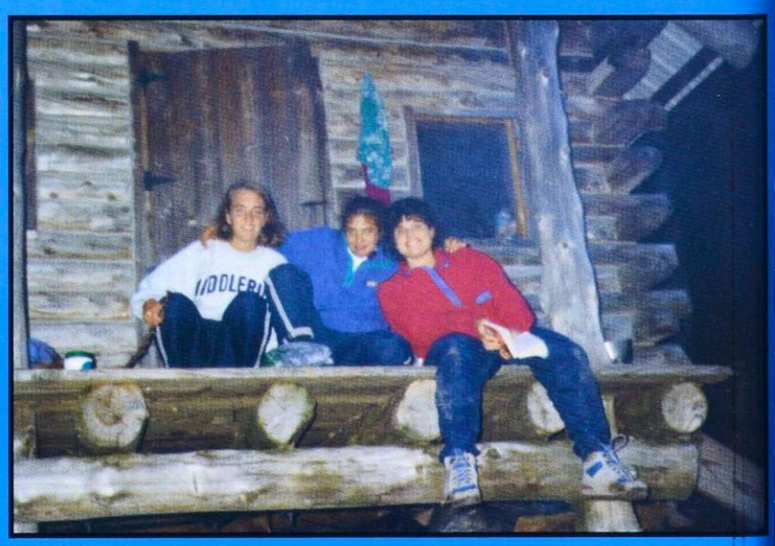

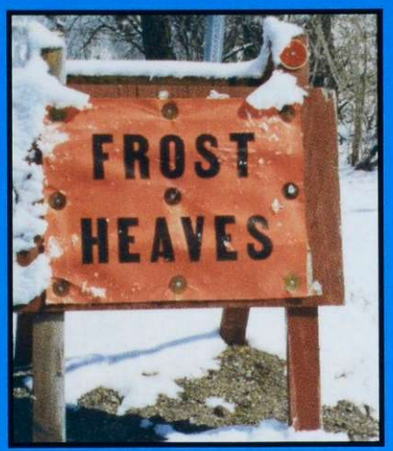
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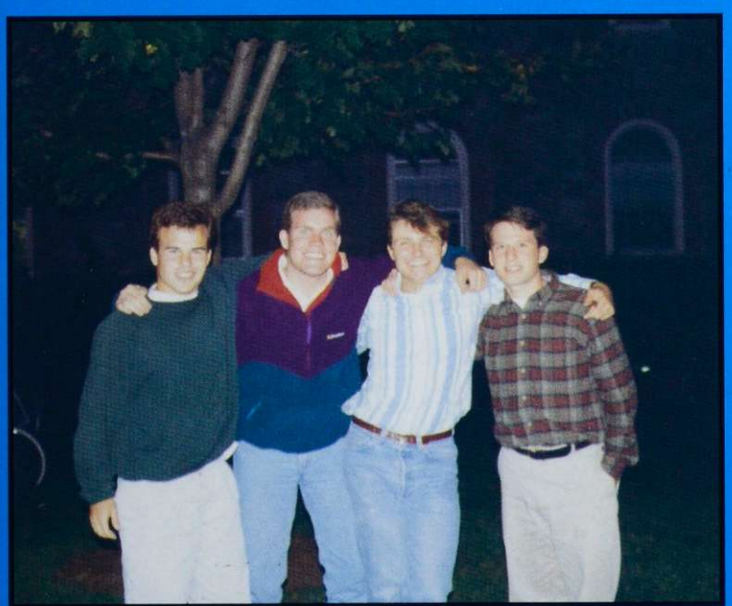

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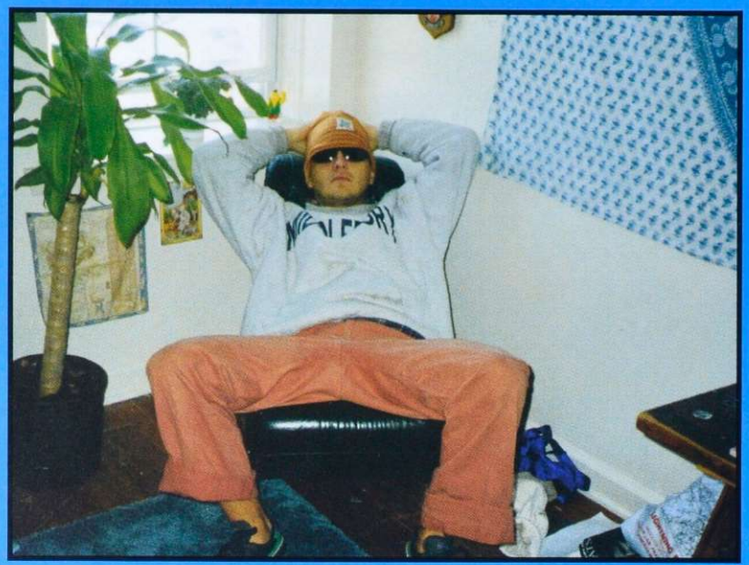

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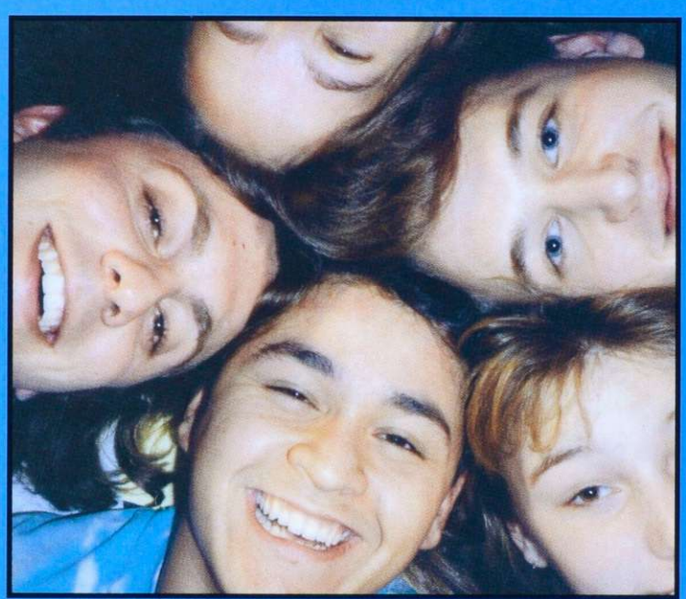

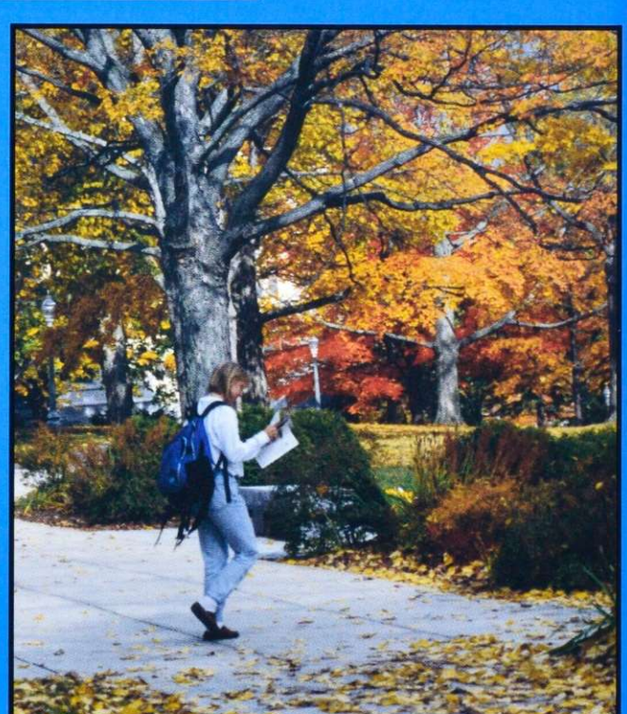

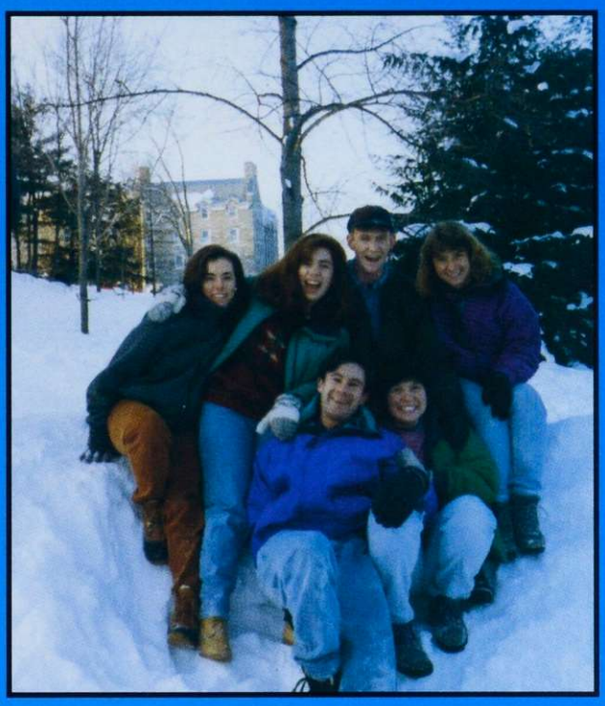

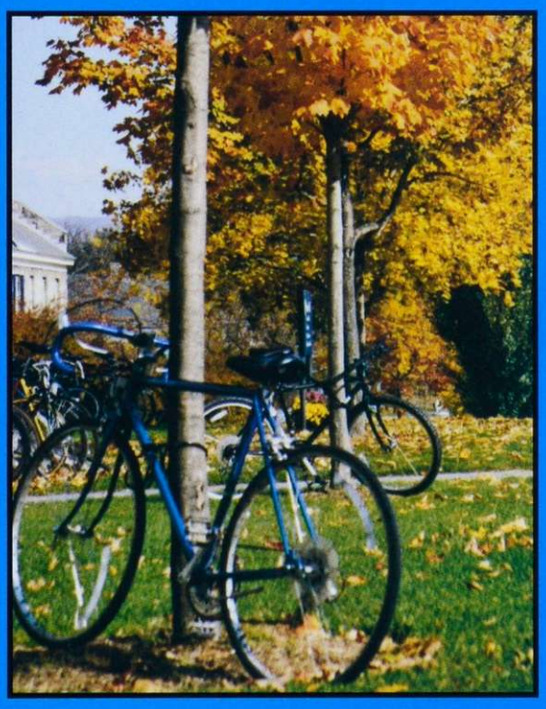

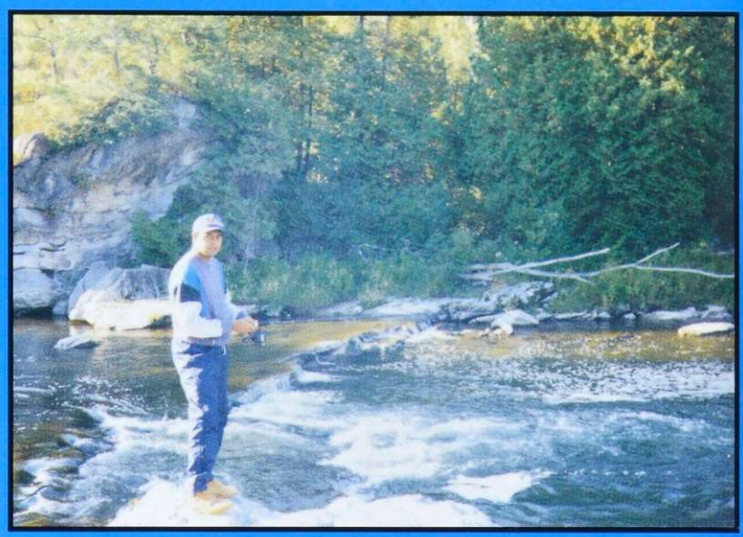

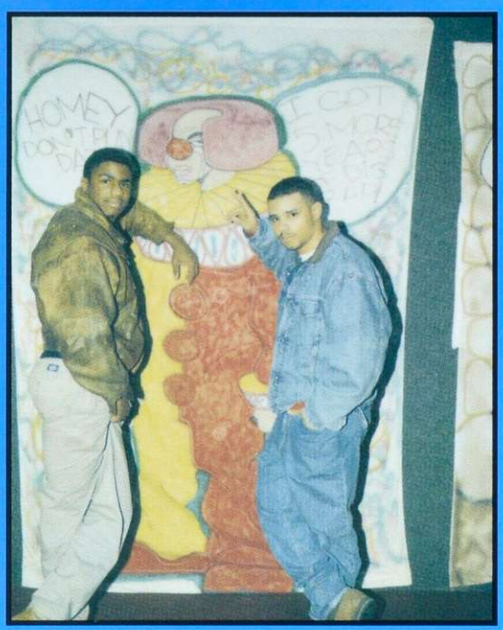

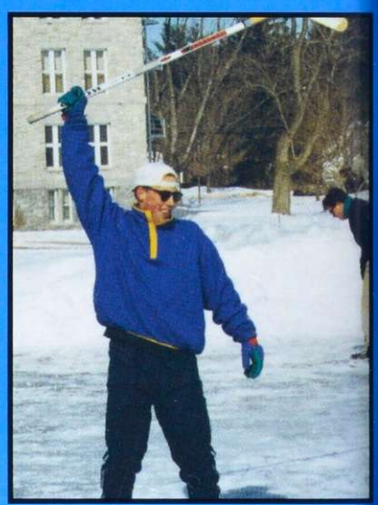

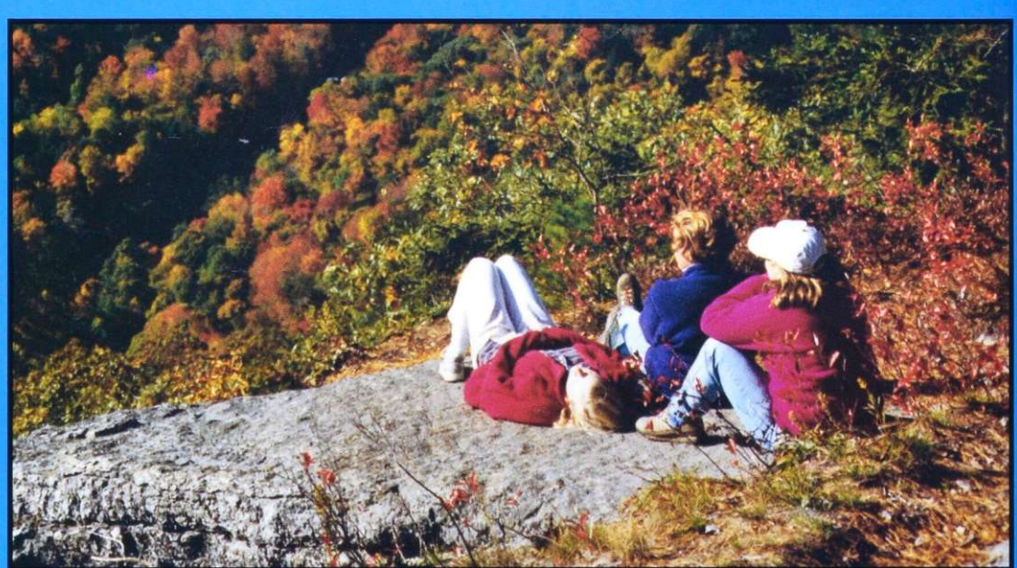

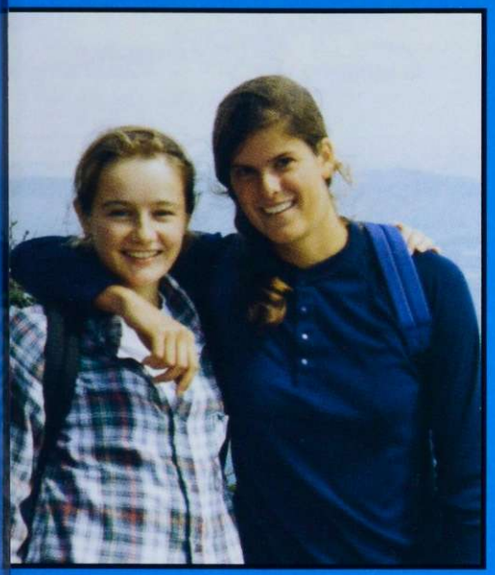

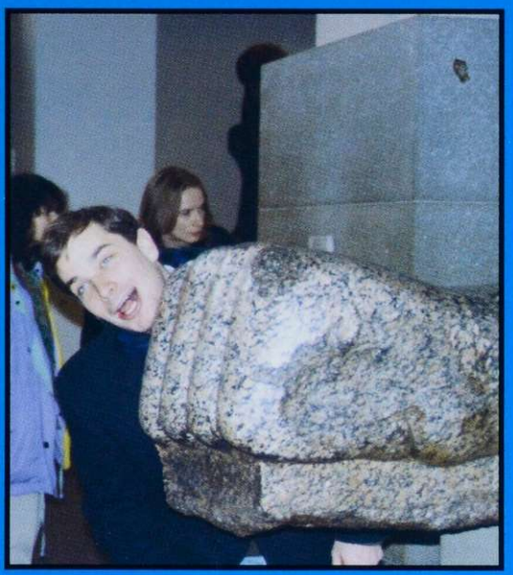

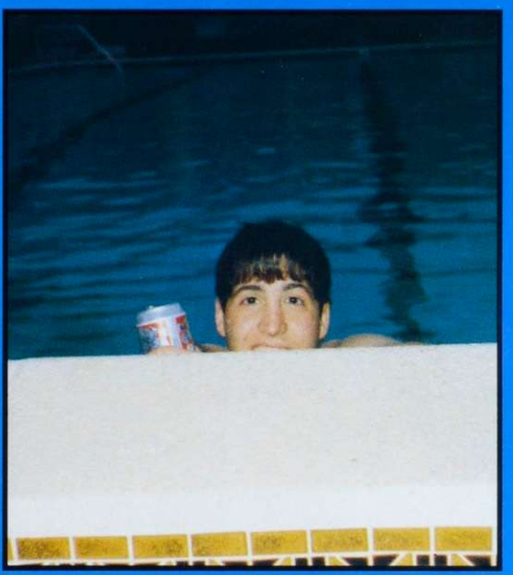

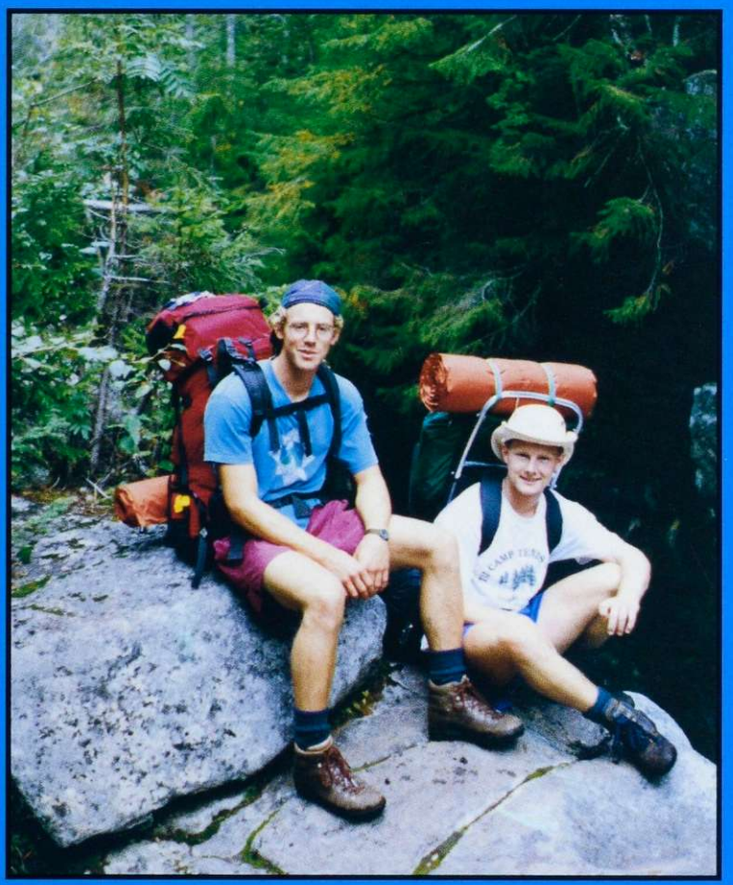

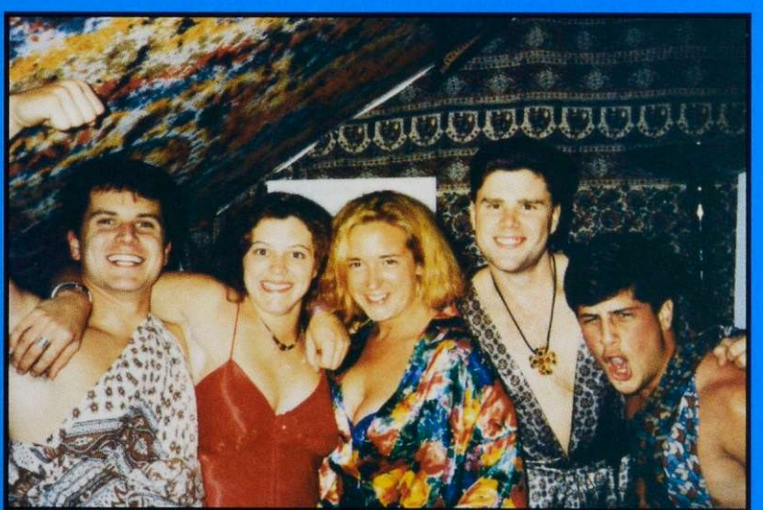

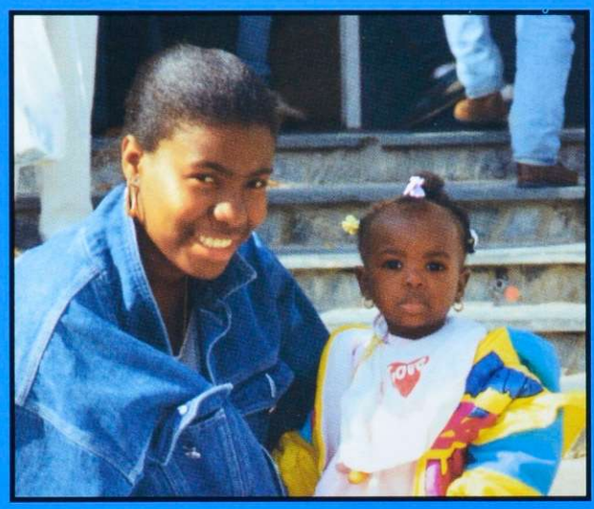

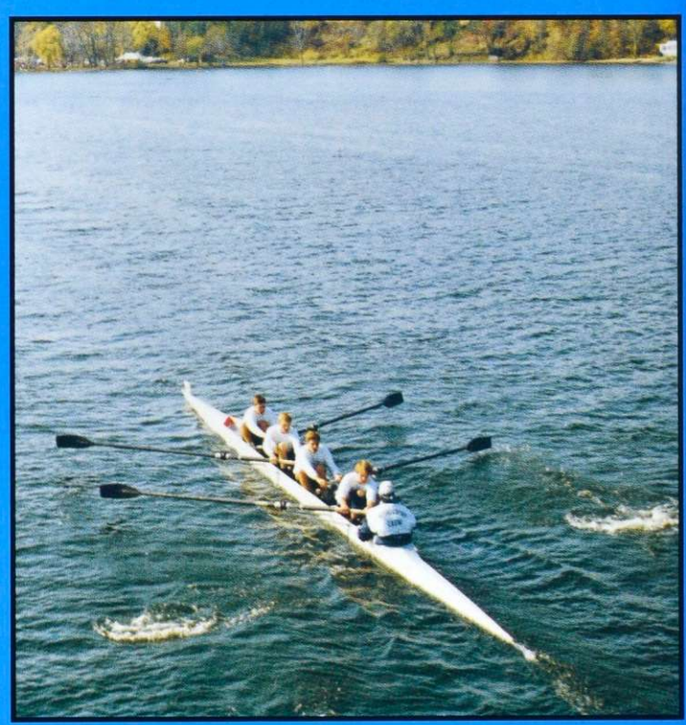

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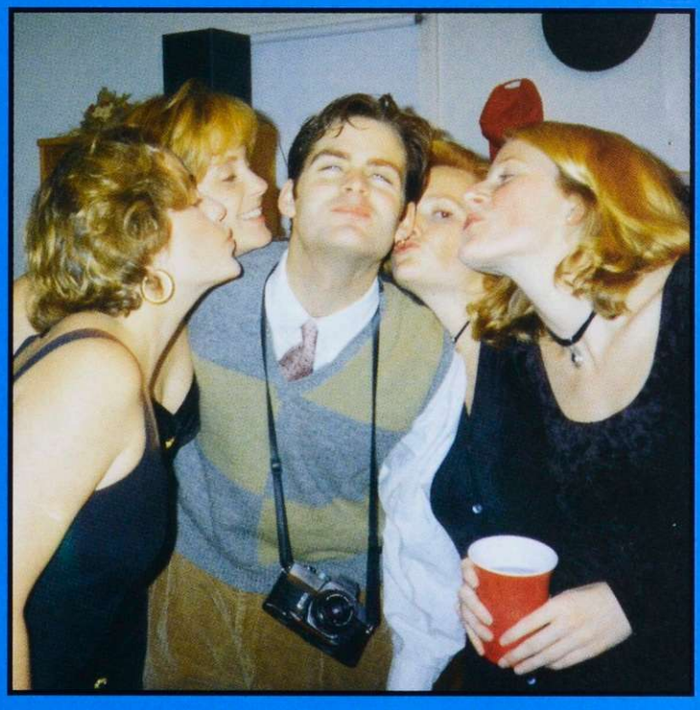

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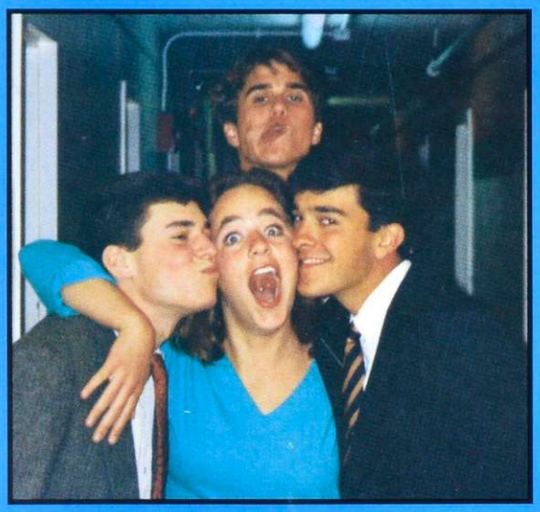

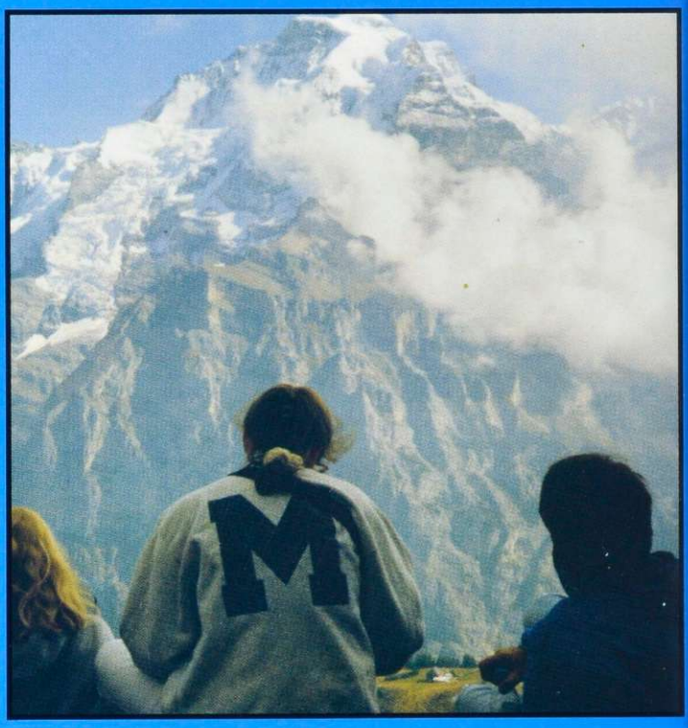

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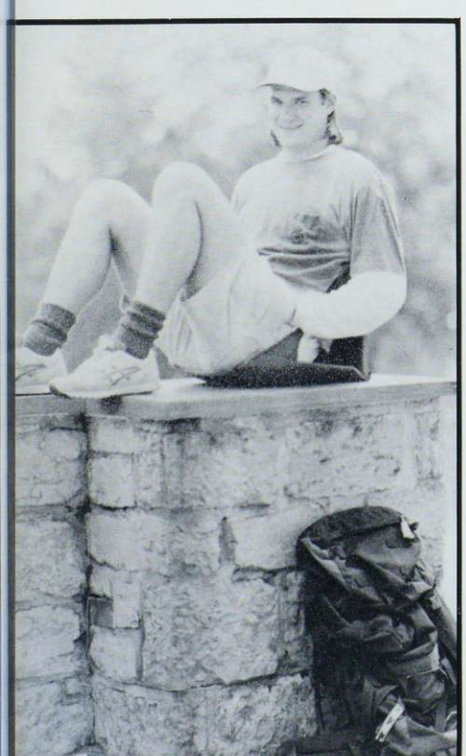

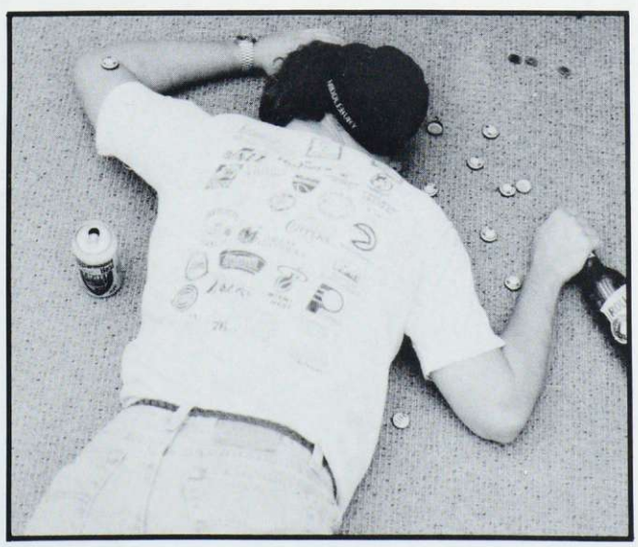

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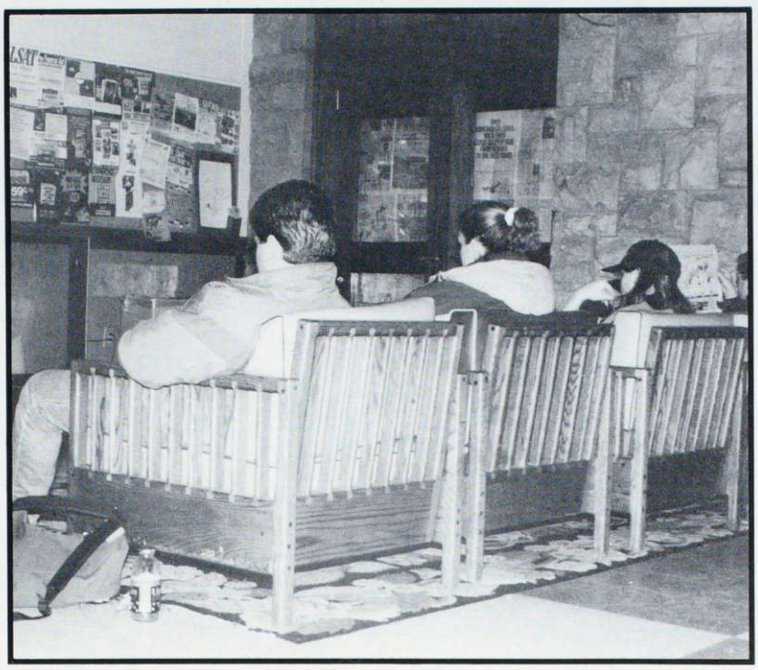

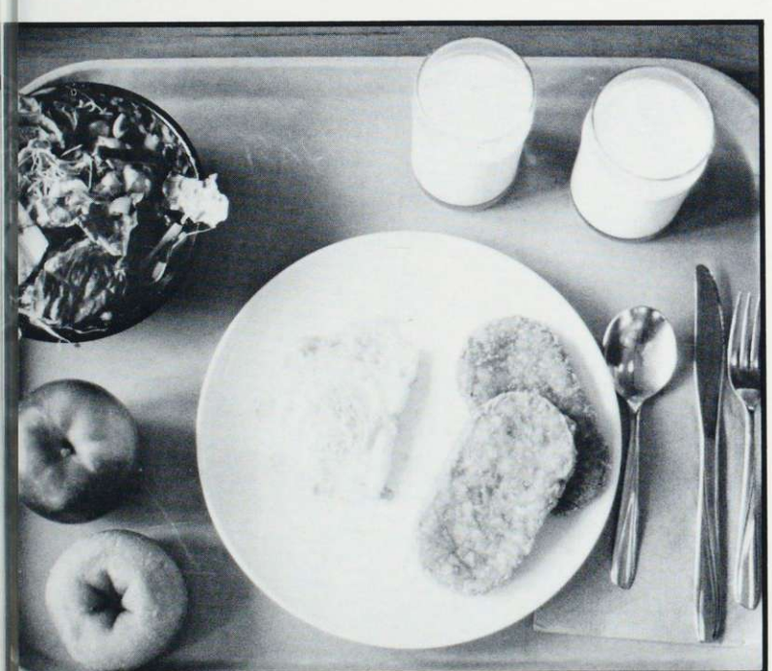

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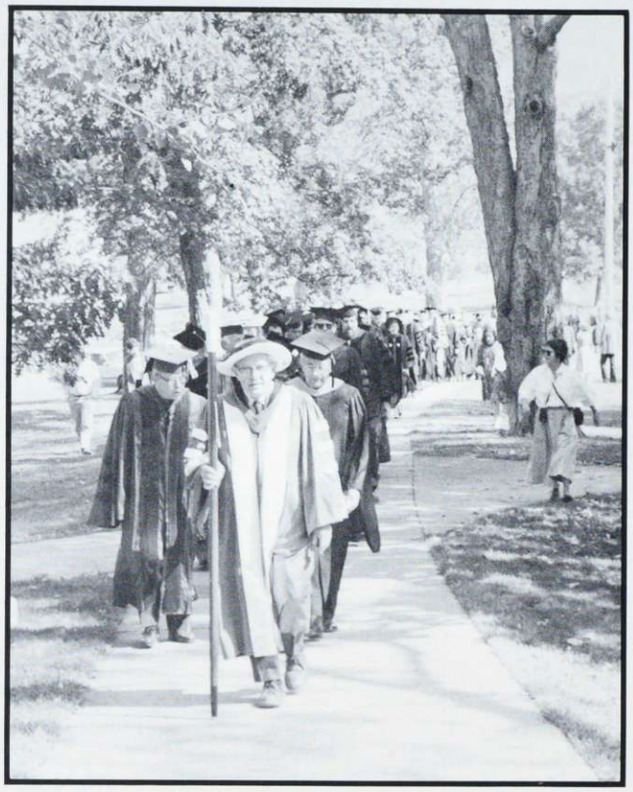

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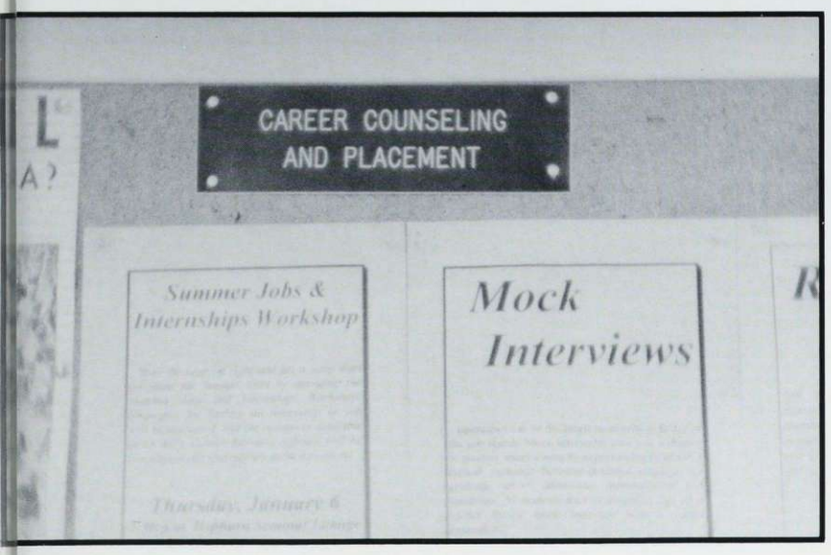
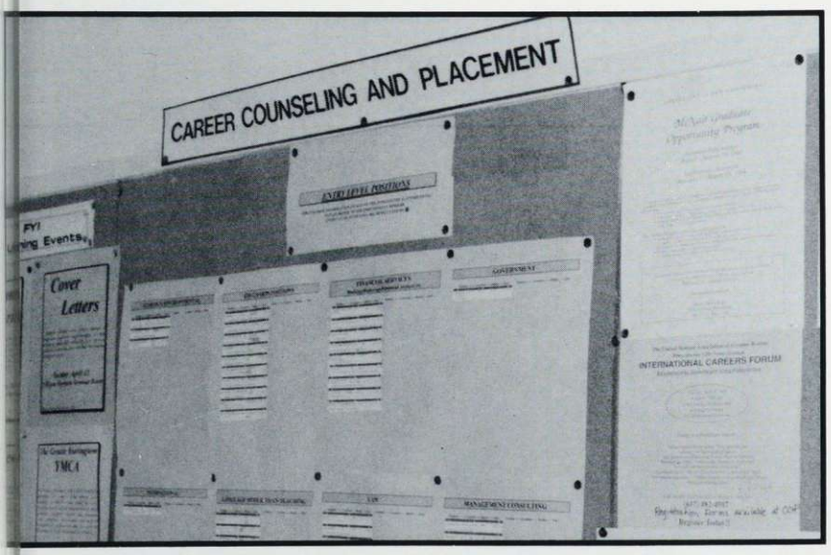
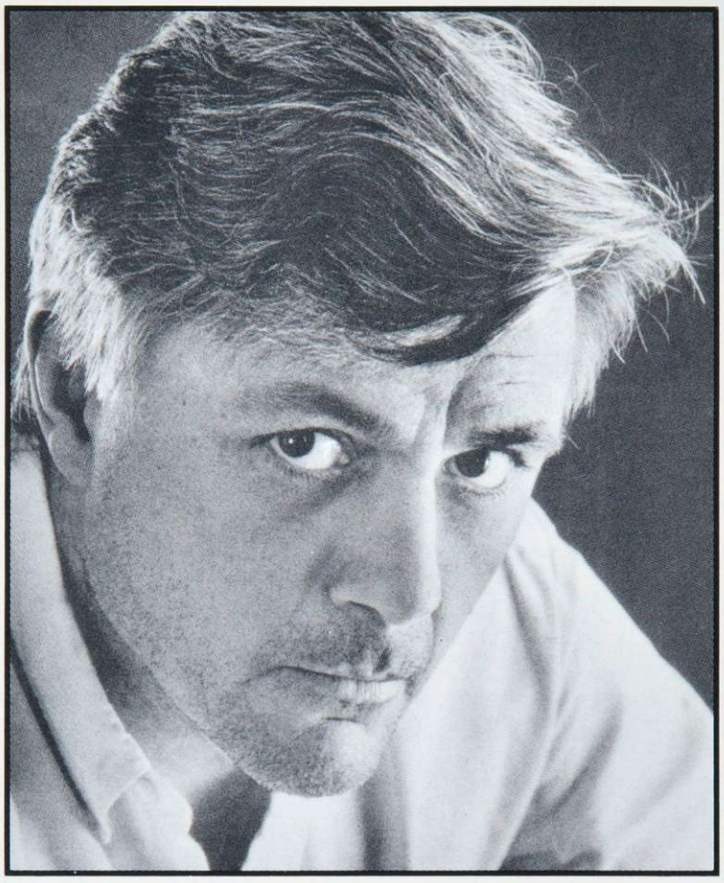




A Senior's Worst Nightmare...

Speakers

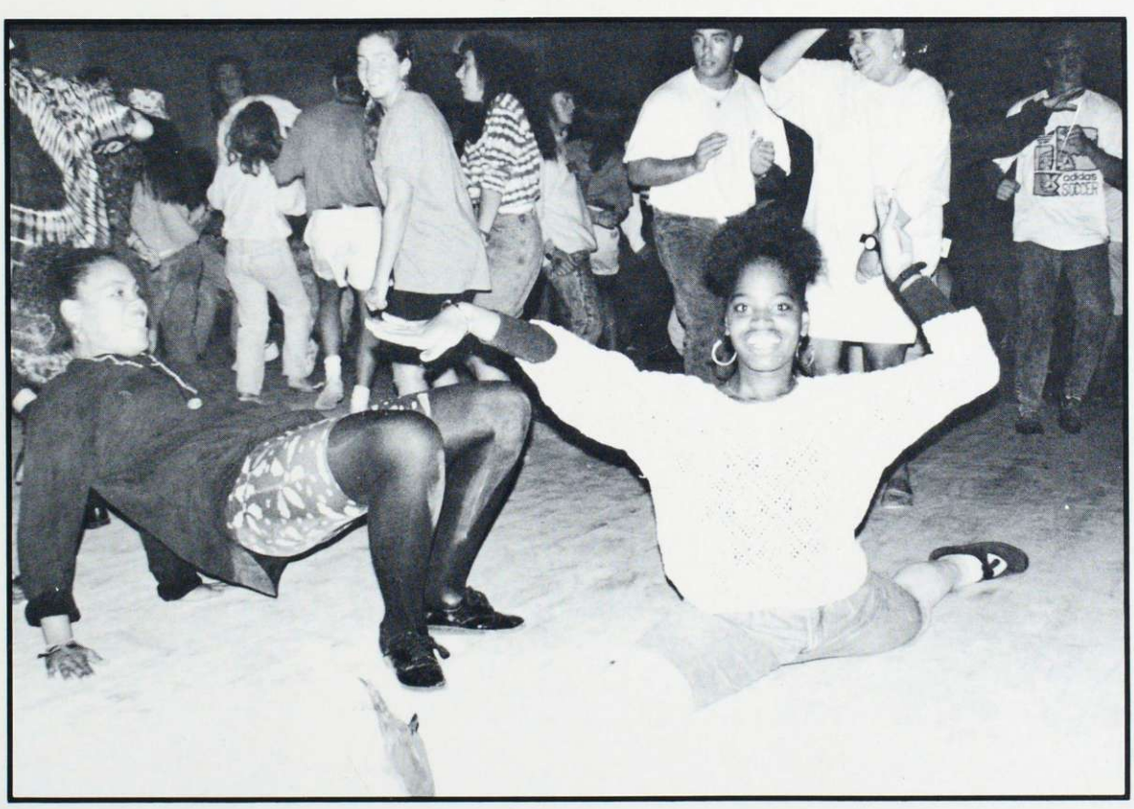


John Irving

Hunter S. Thompson

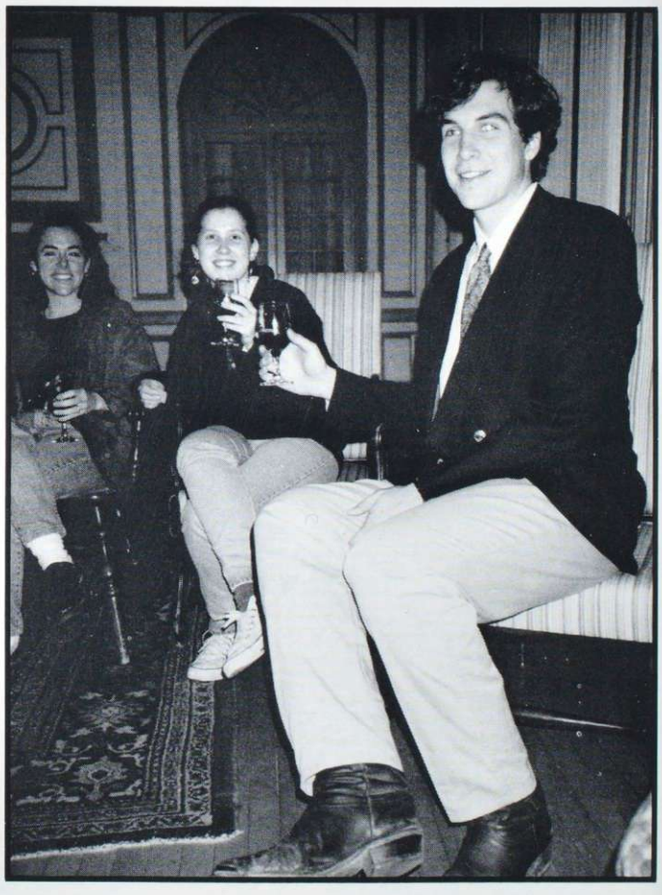
''You pampered Bastards!''

ISO Fashion Show



AAA Party In Coltraine

Italian Wine Tasting



May Day

Easter Brunch at the Chateau

Johnson Food Festival

Velcro Jumping

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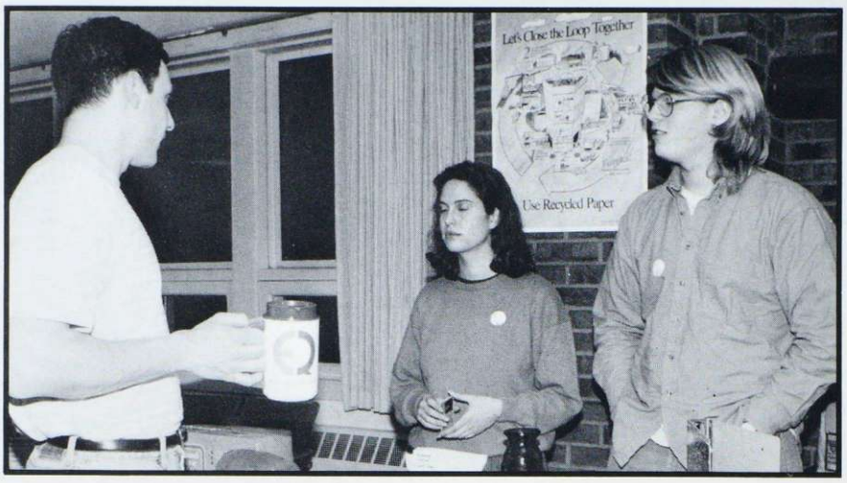
Earth Day



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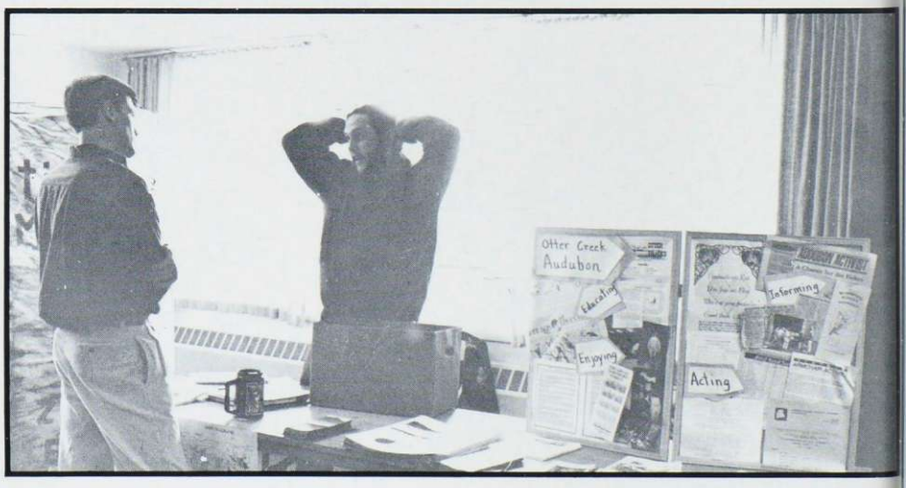
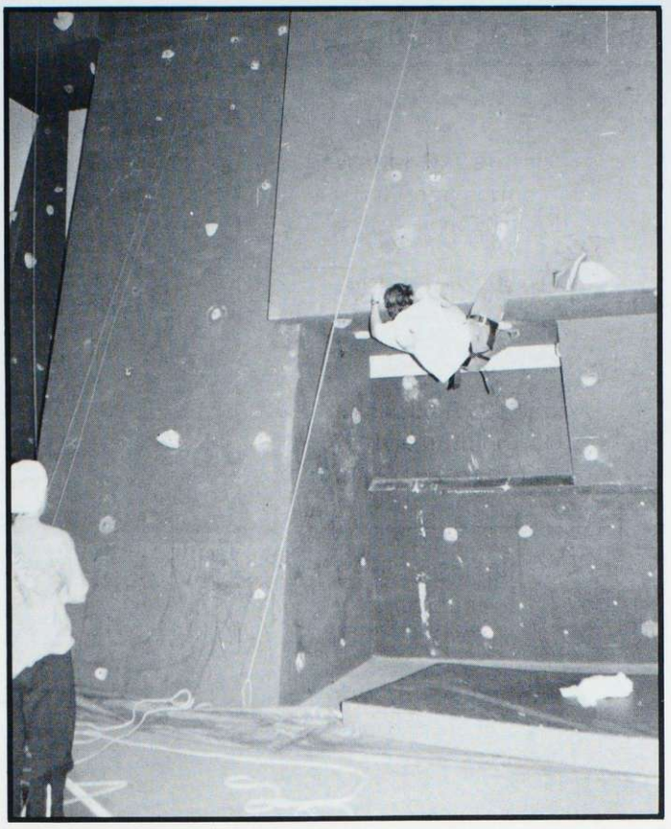
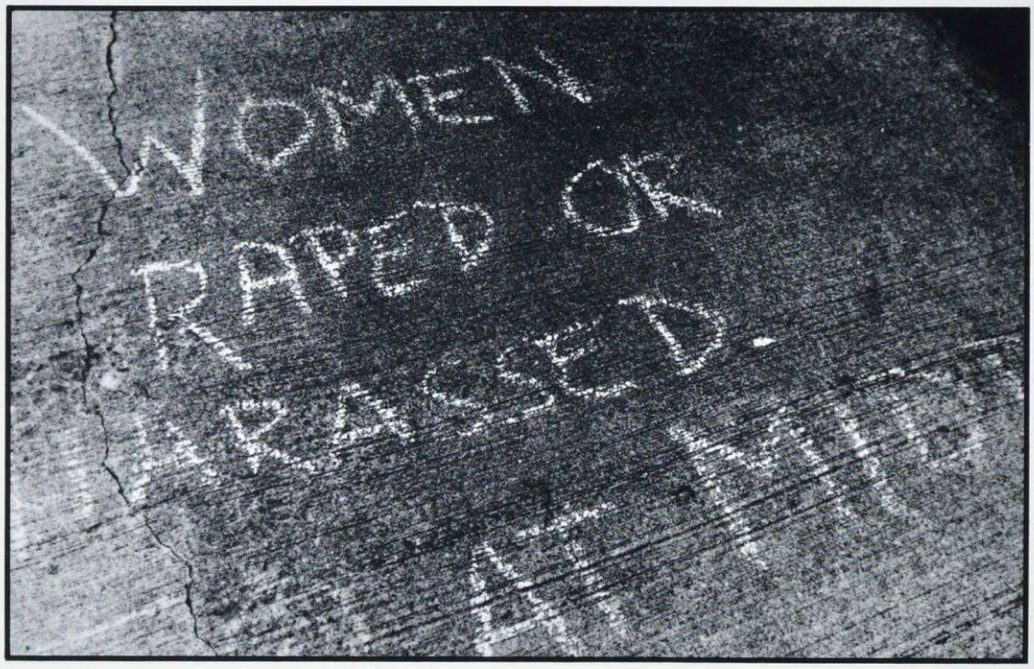




The Climbing Wall

Awareness & ...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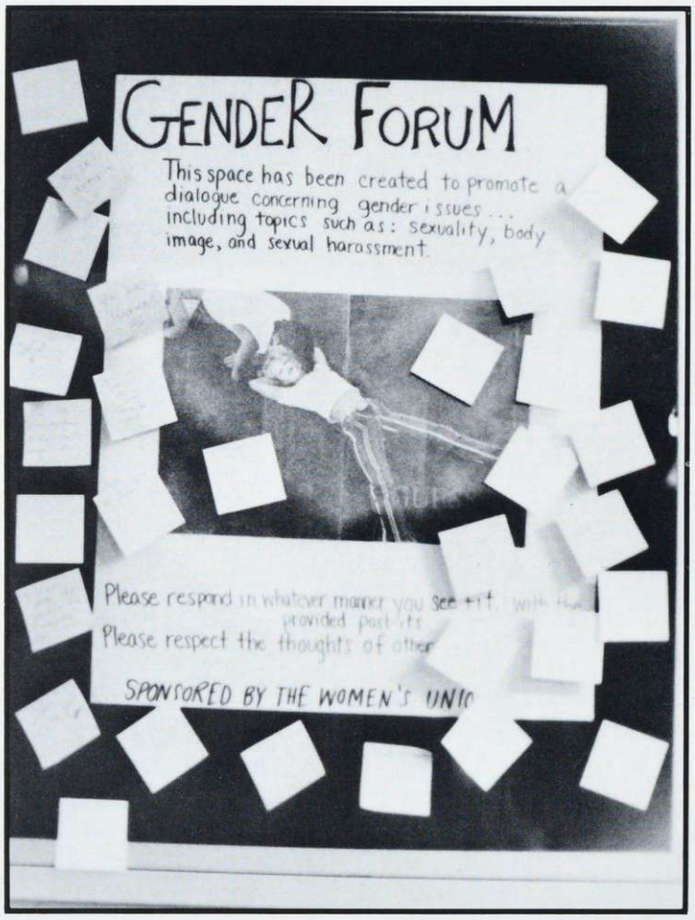
GENDER FORUM
This space has been created to promote a dialogue concerning gender issues... including topics such as: sexuality, body image, and sexual harassment.
Please respond in whatever manner you see fit, with the provided post-its.
Please respect the thoughts of others.
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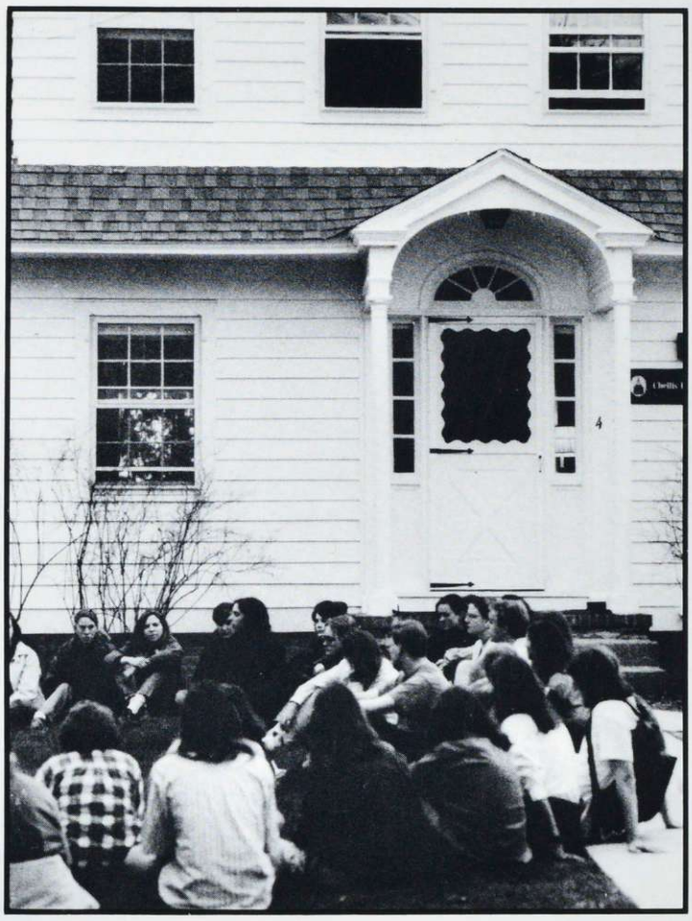

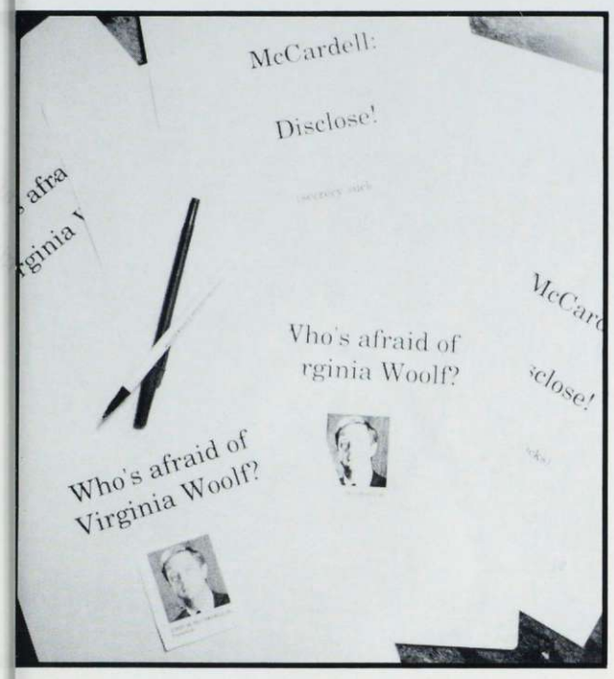
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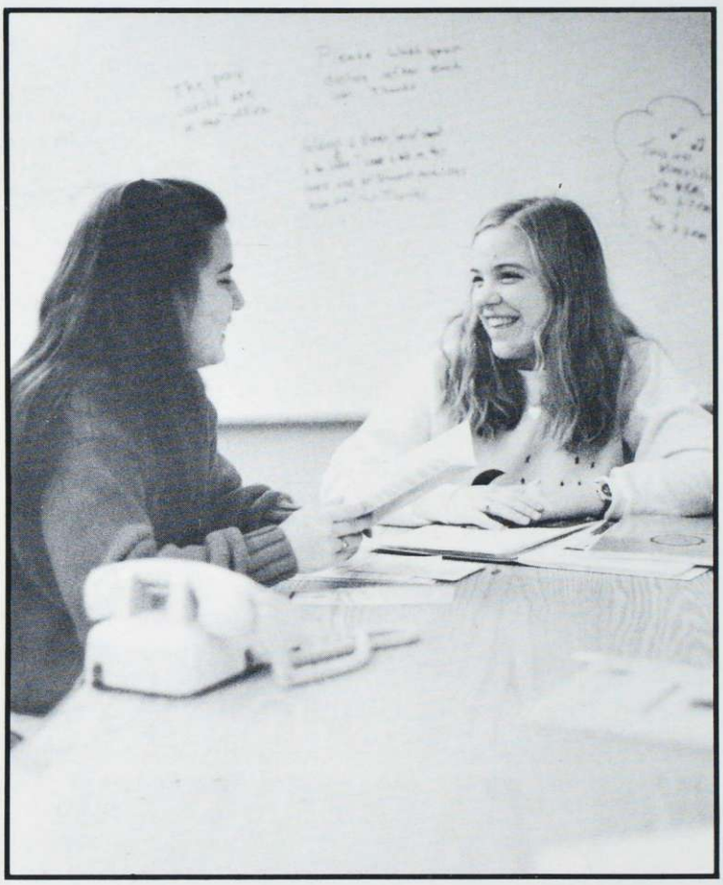

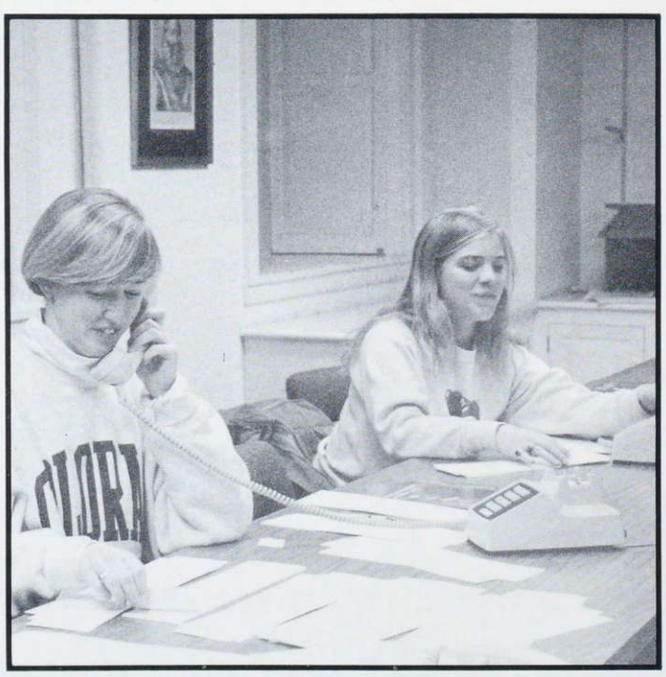

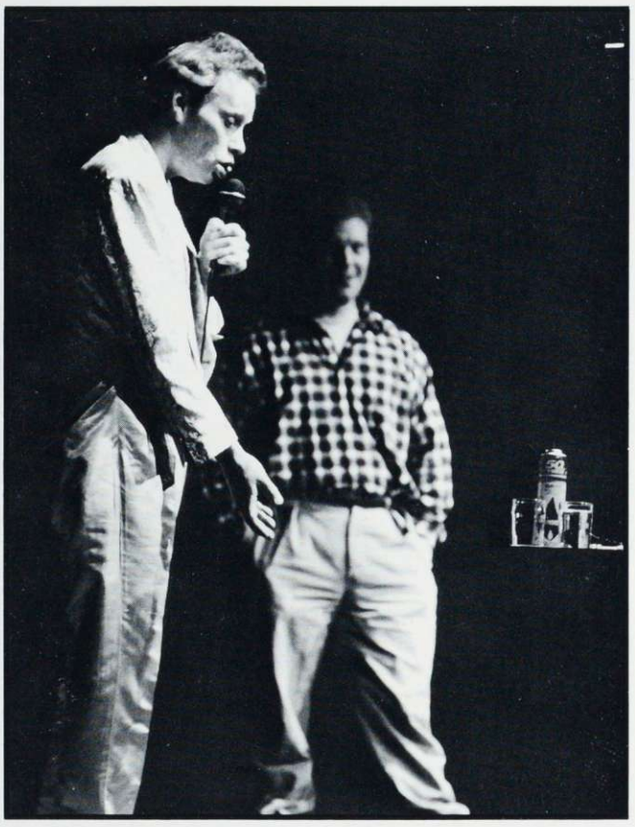

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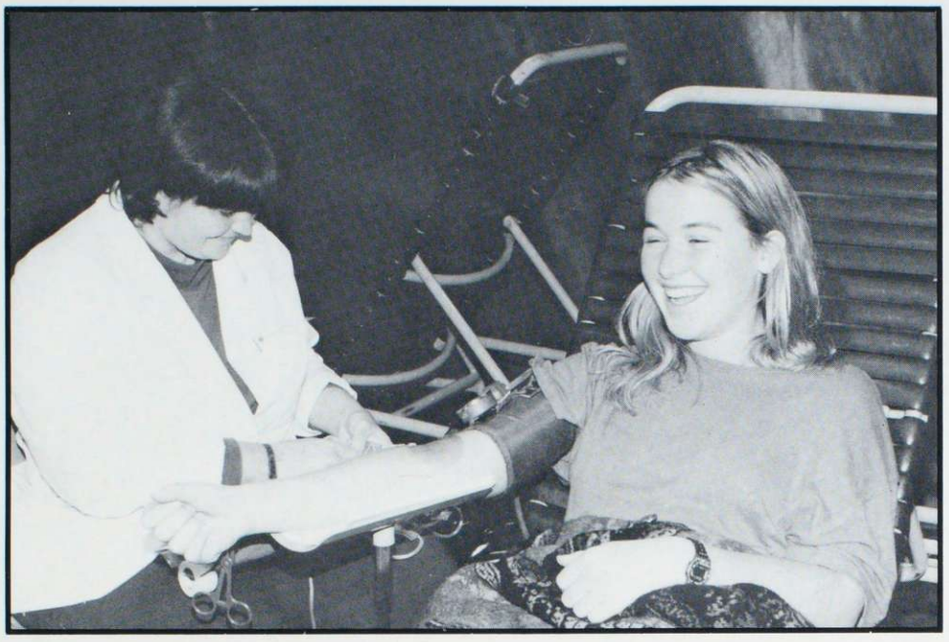

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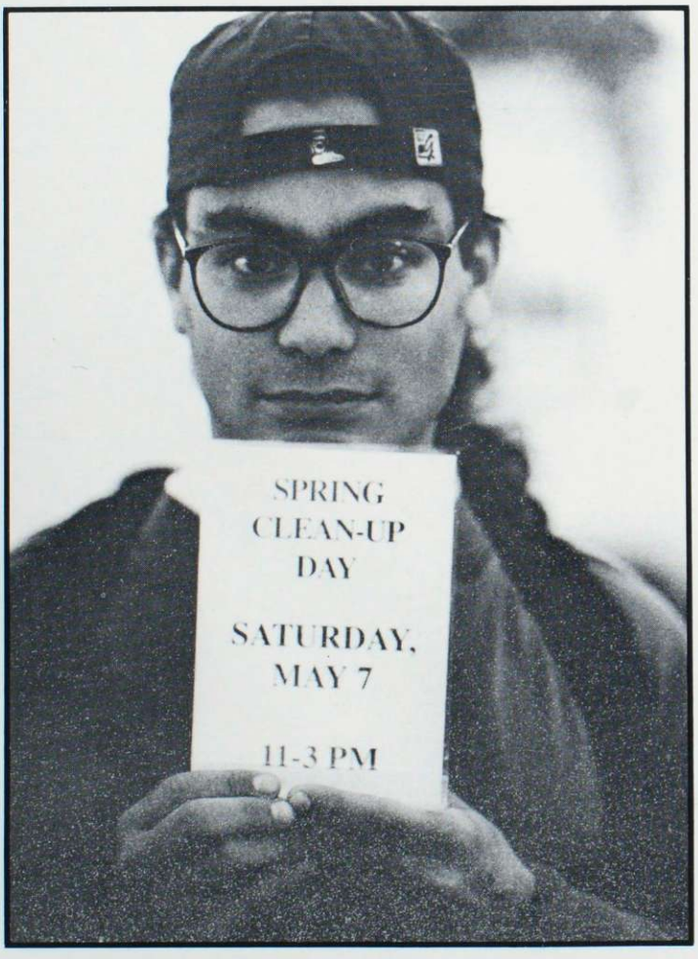

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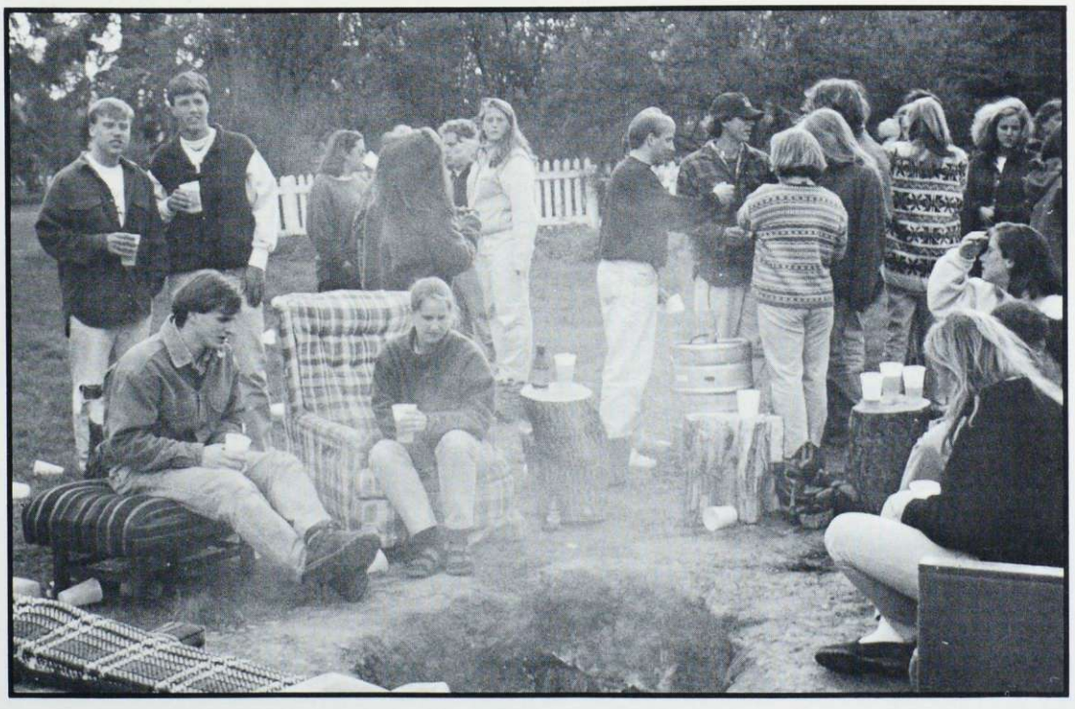

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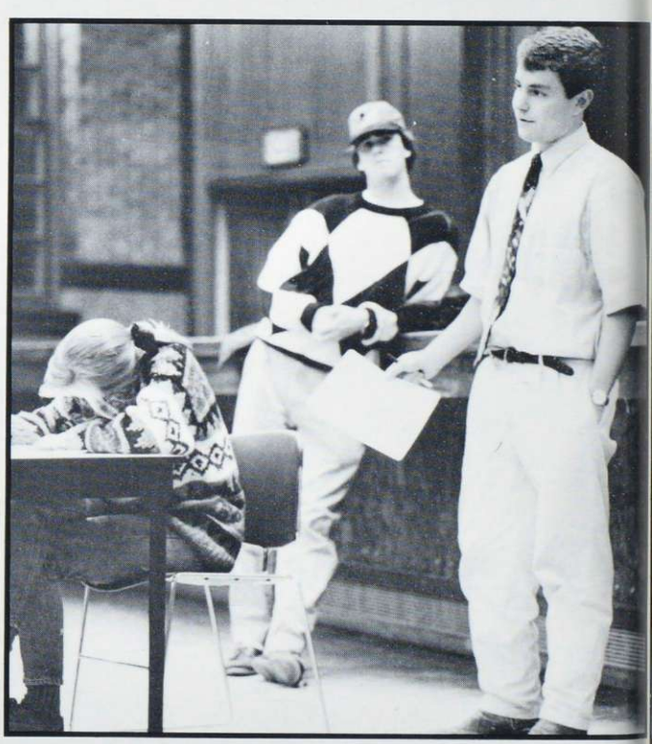

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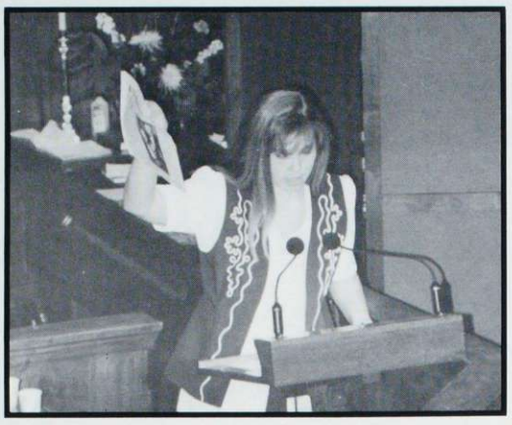

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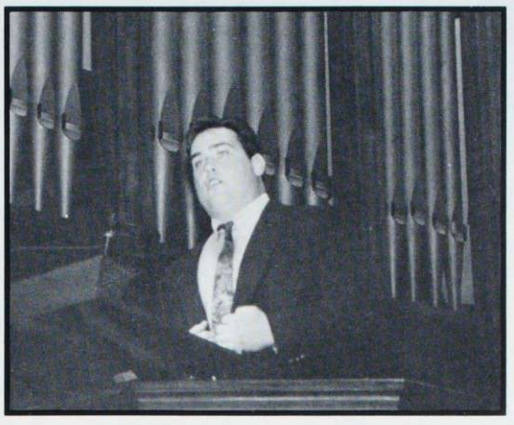

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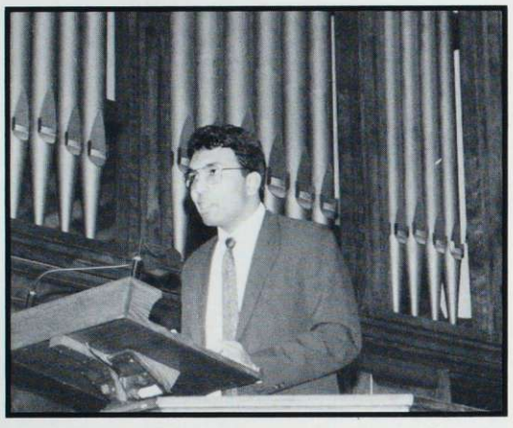

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The Debates

The Winners: '94-'95 President - Chip Earle

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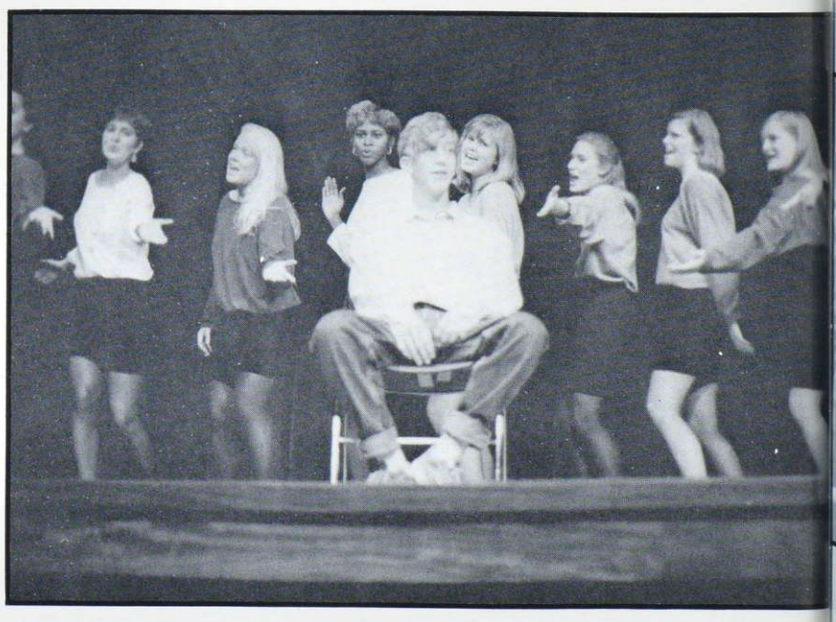

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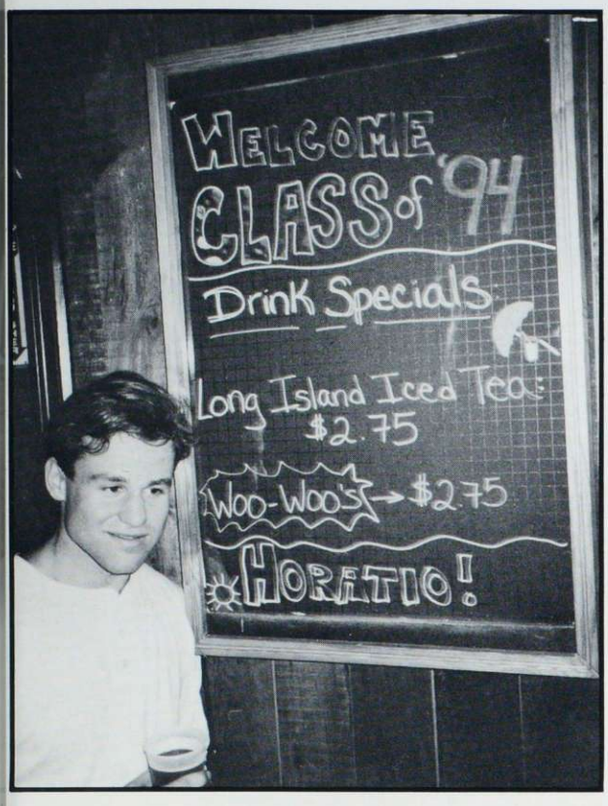

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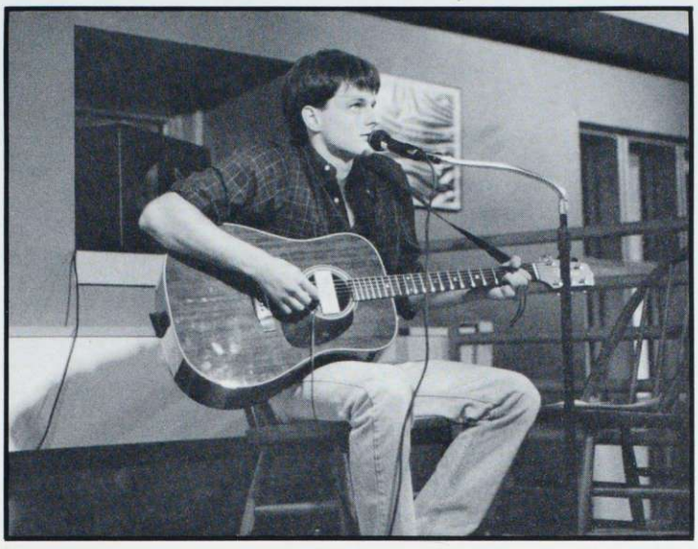

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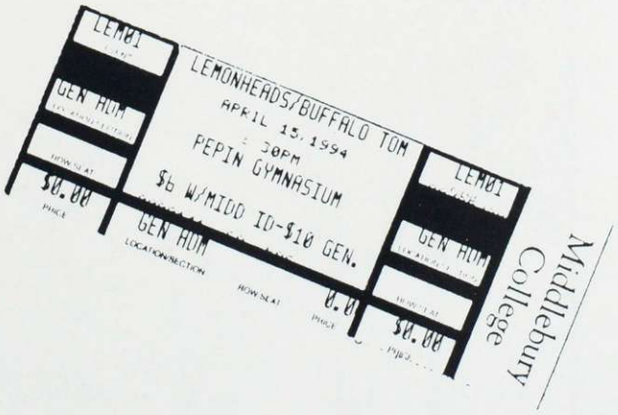

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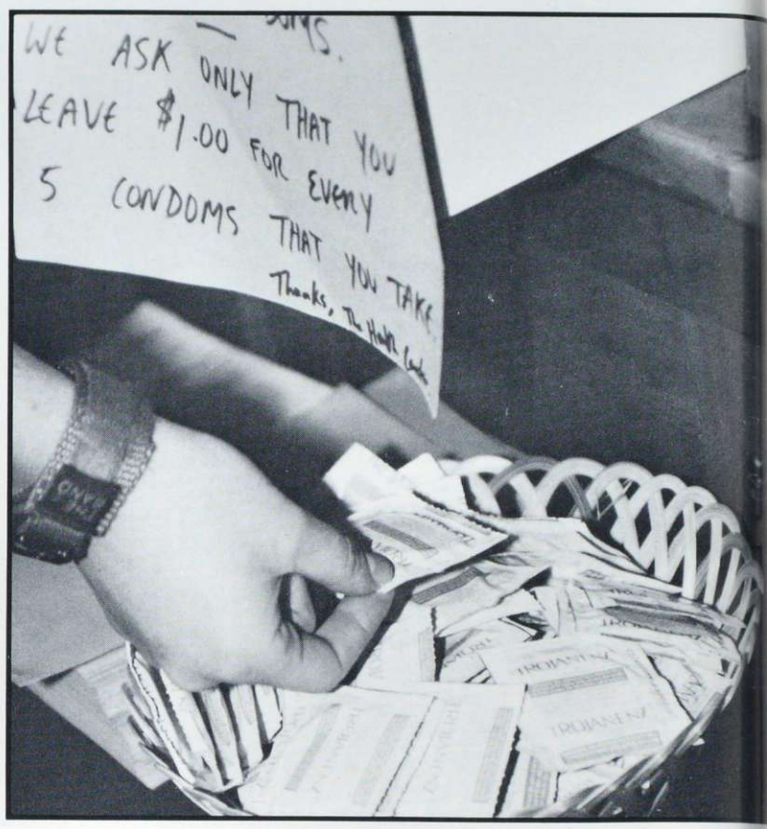

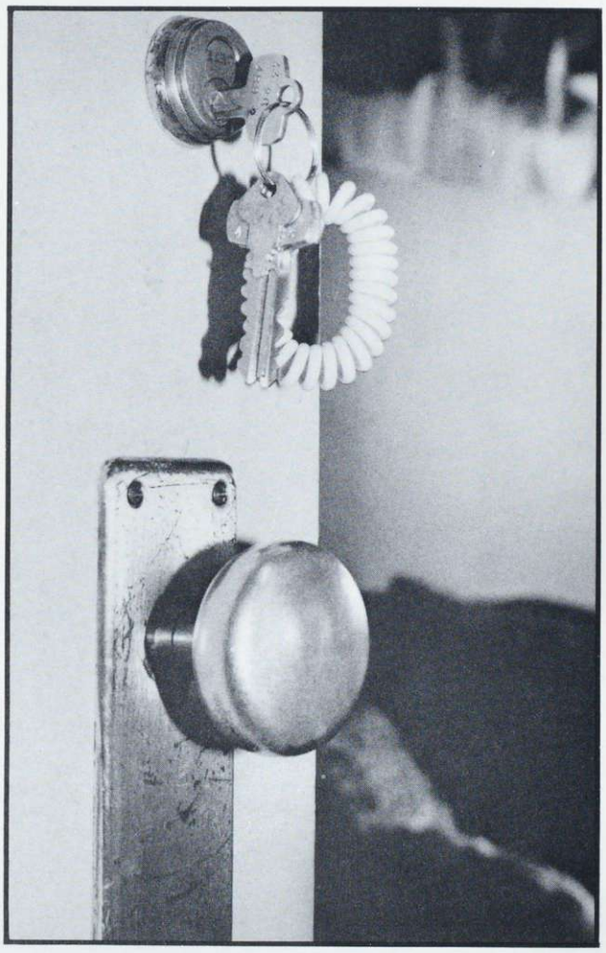

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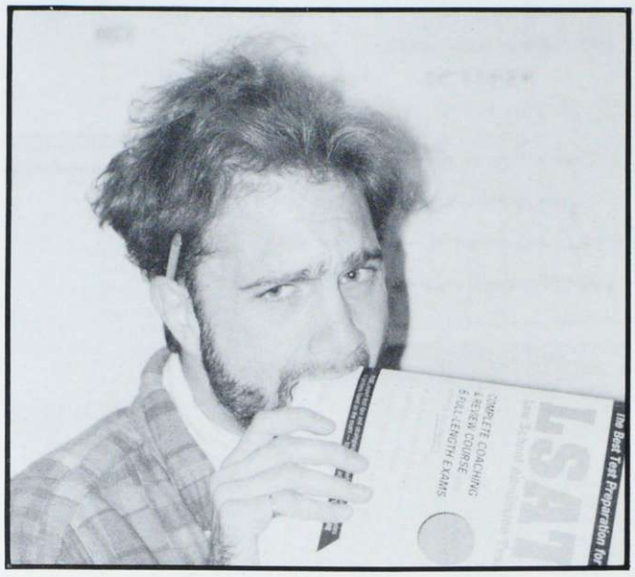
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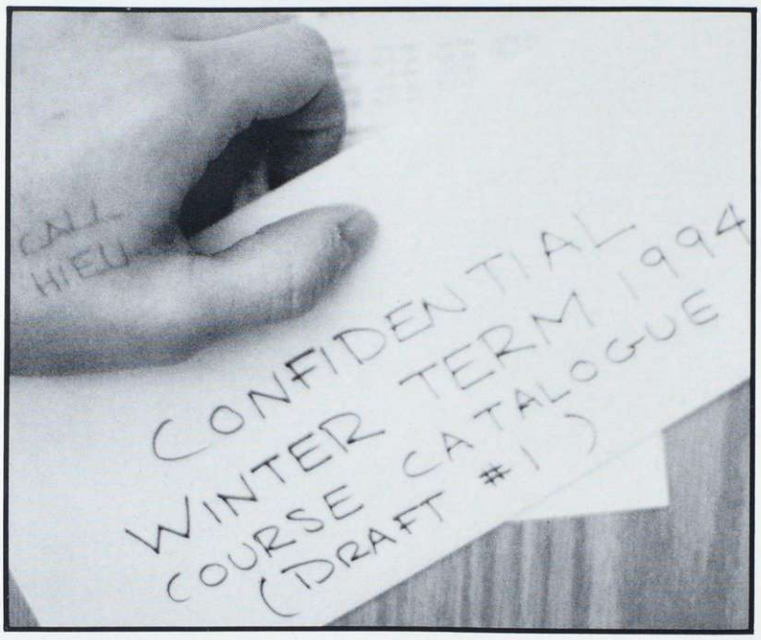
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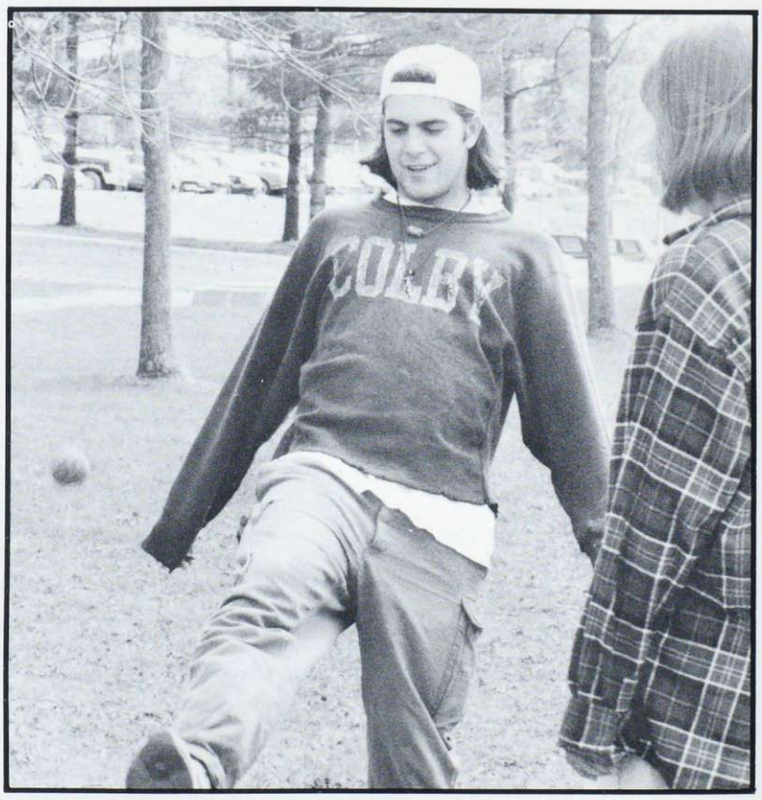
COLBY

To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded.

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

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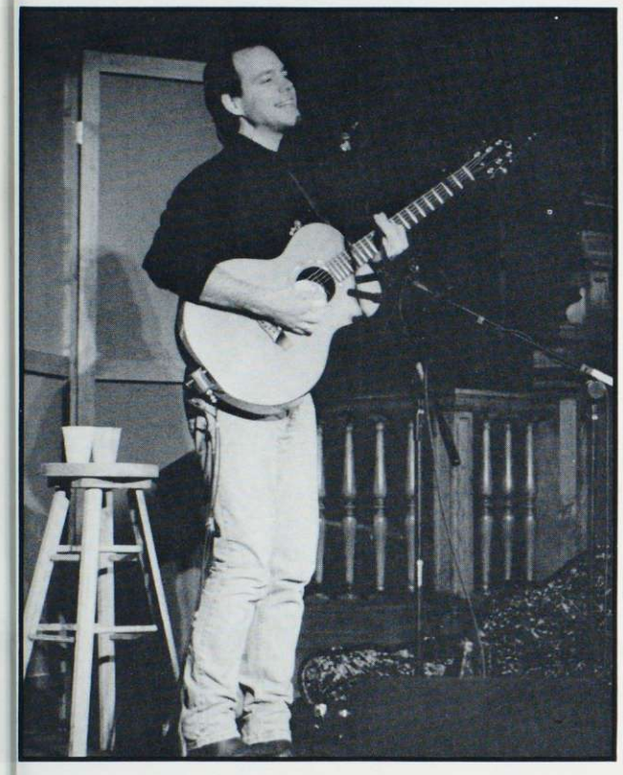

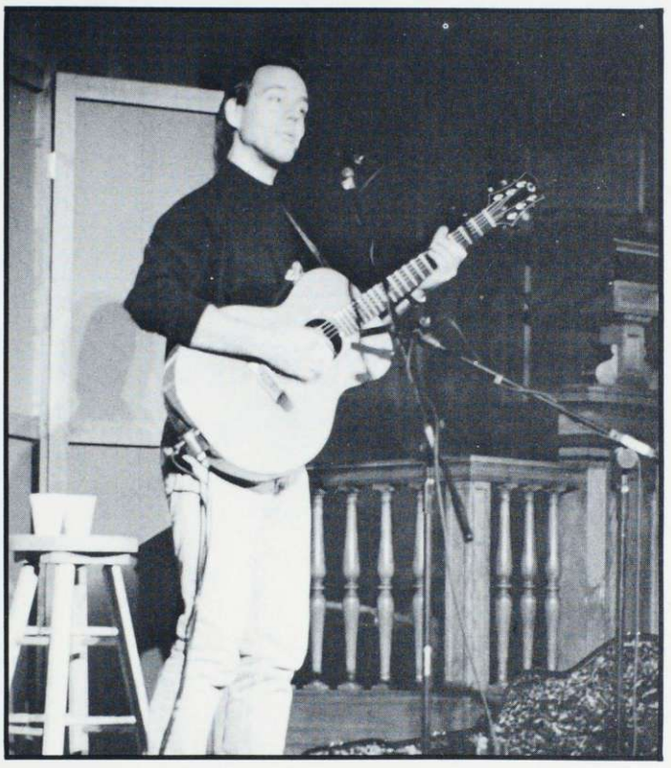

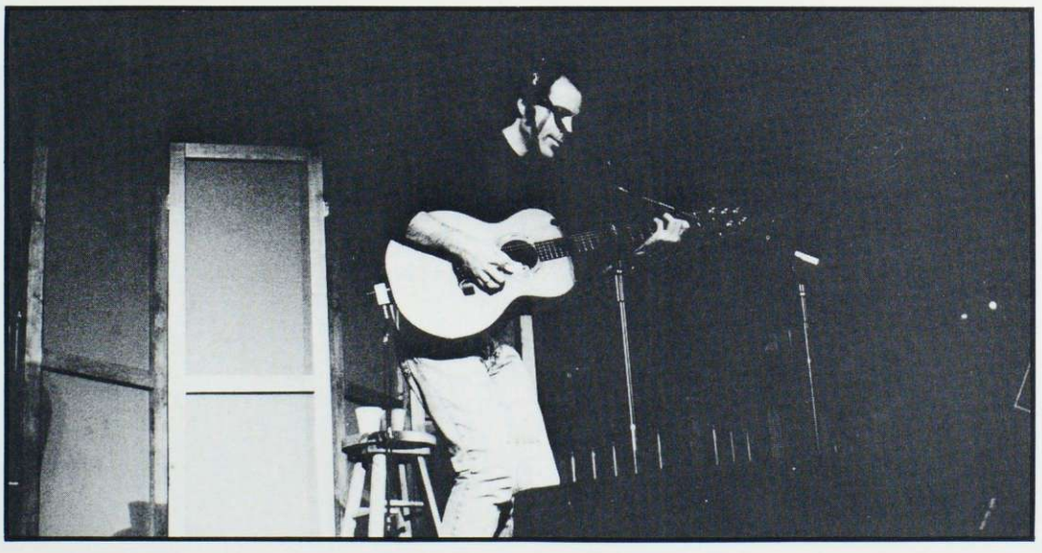

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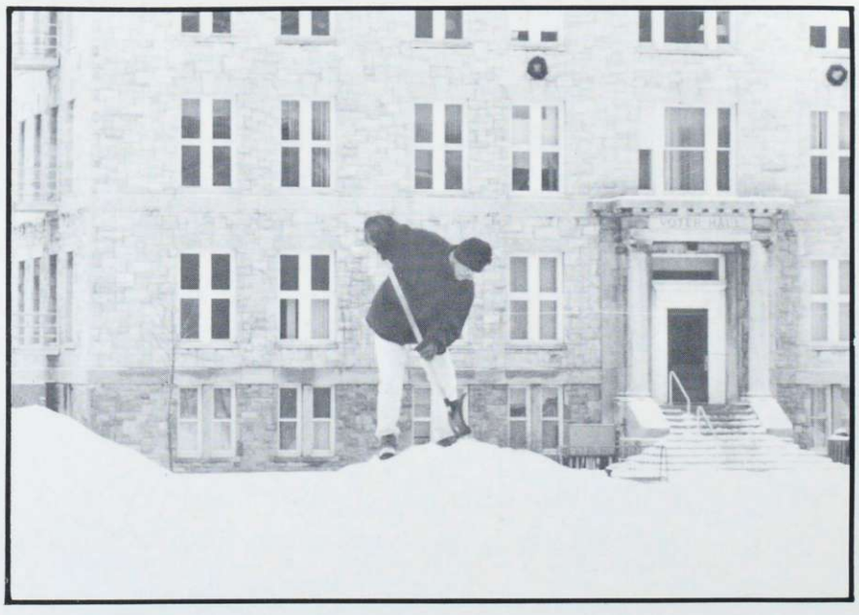

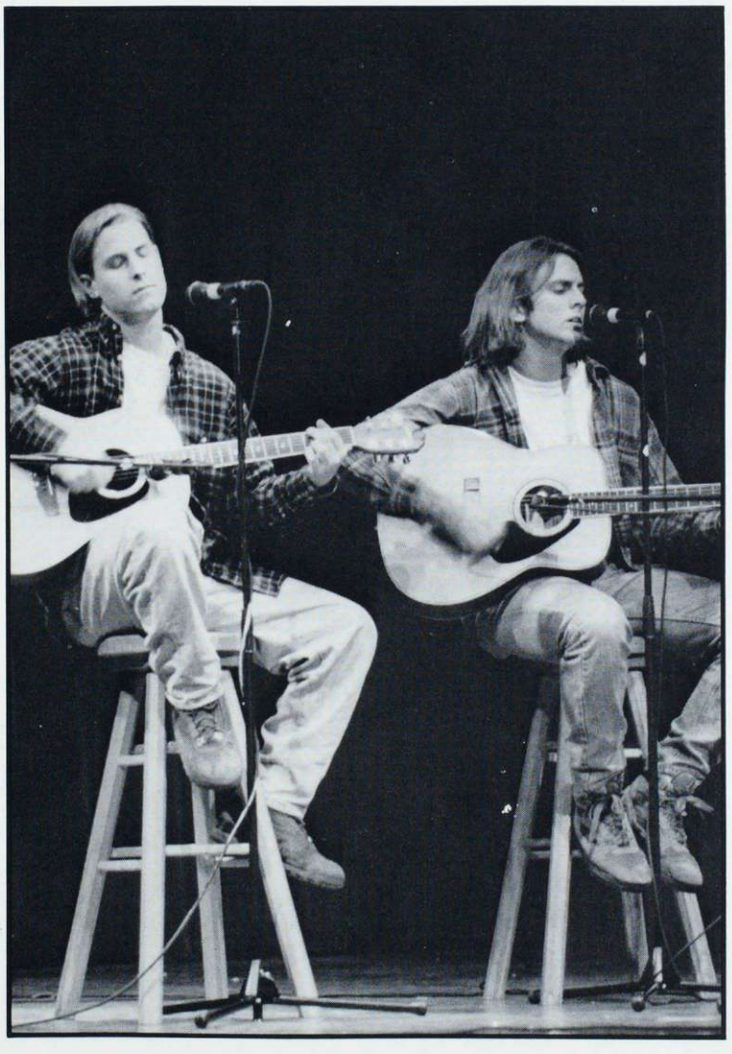

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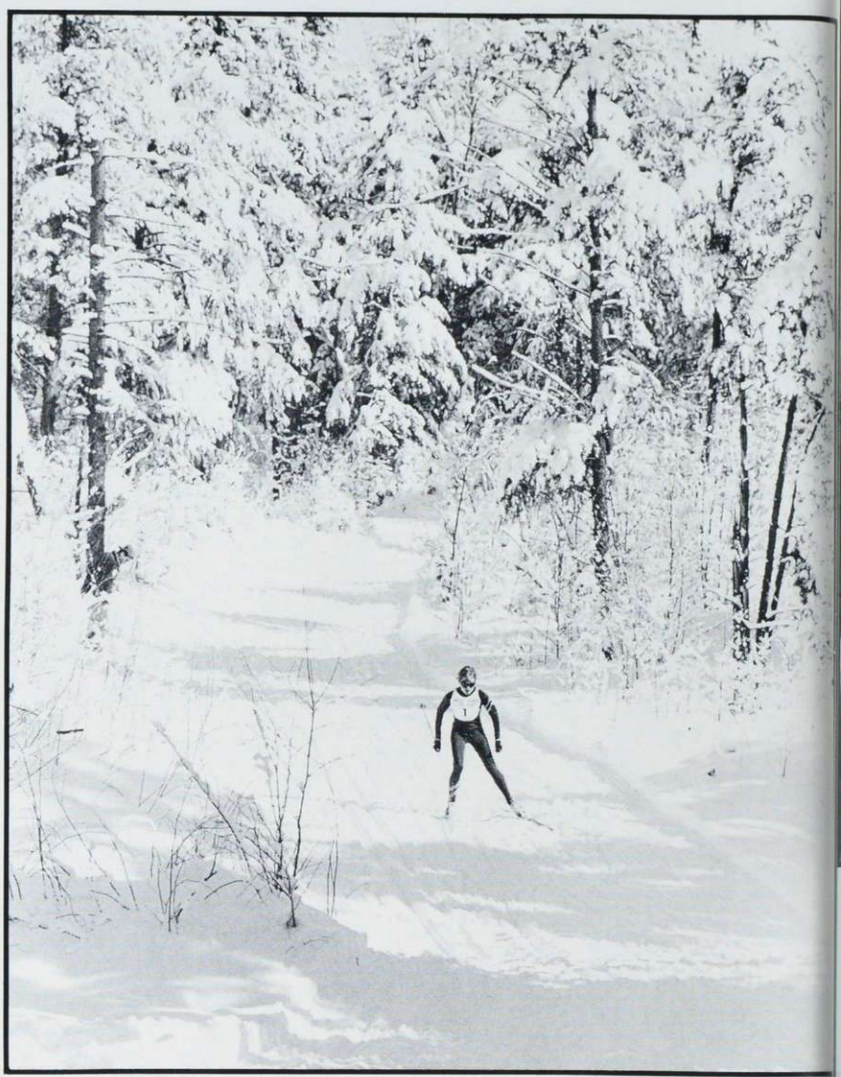

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King & Queen Of The Ball: Katie Briscoe & Boo Cebrian

The Ball

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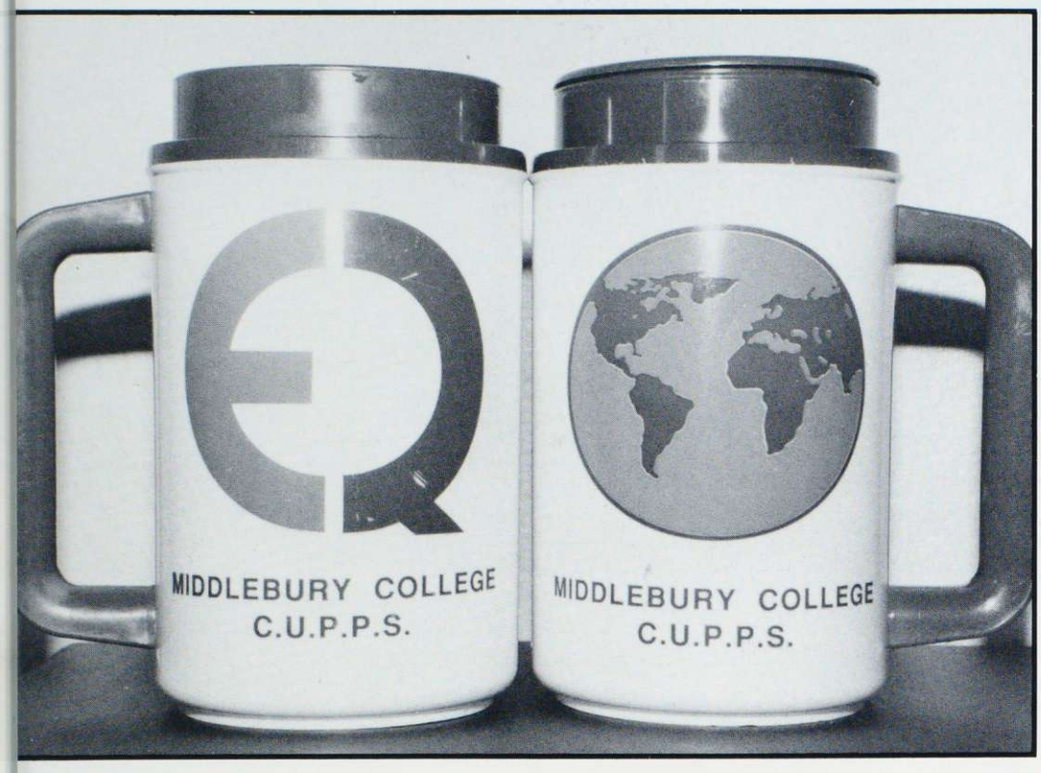
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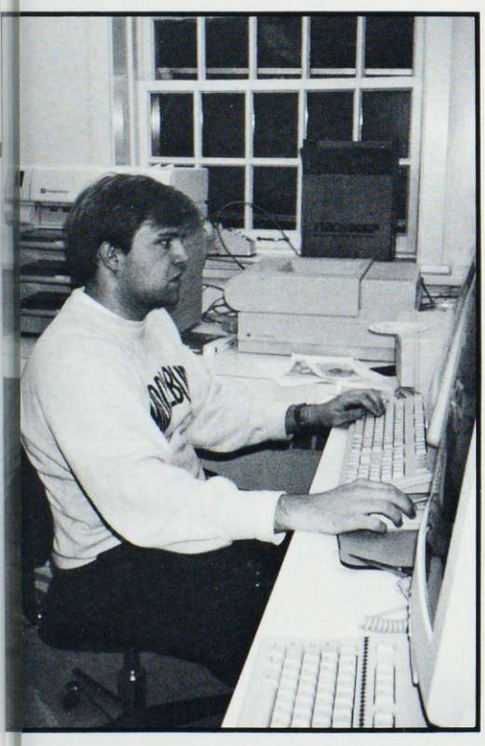

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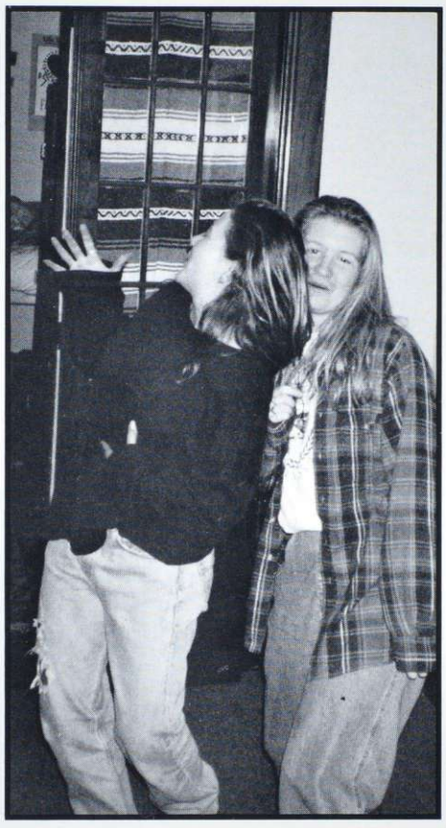

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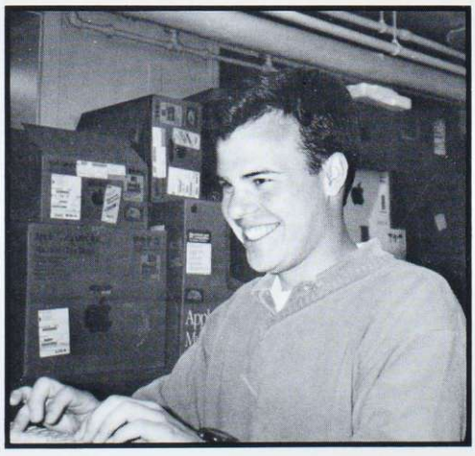

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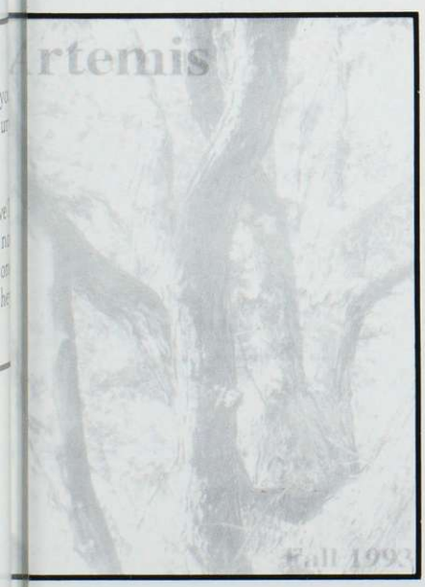

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Choir

Under the direction of Emory Fanning, the College Choir took advantage o record underclassmen involvement this year to schedule a challenging and di verse musical program. In addition to weekly chapel services, the perfor mances of the traditional Christmas Services of Lessons and Carols, the Bac B-Minor Mass, and the Baccalaureate Services were all well received. The mos memorable event of the year was a six-concert Feb break tour of Florida, end ing in a concert at Disneyworld. Daily J-term rehearsals paid off, as the choi could be found singing impromptu concerts everywhere, from the beach to th line for Space Mountain. The interest shown in choir this year can only lead t more impressive accomplishments in the future.

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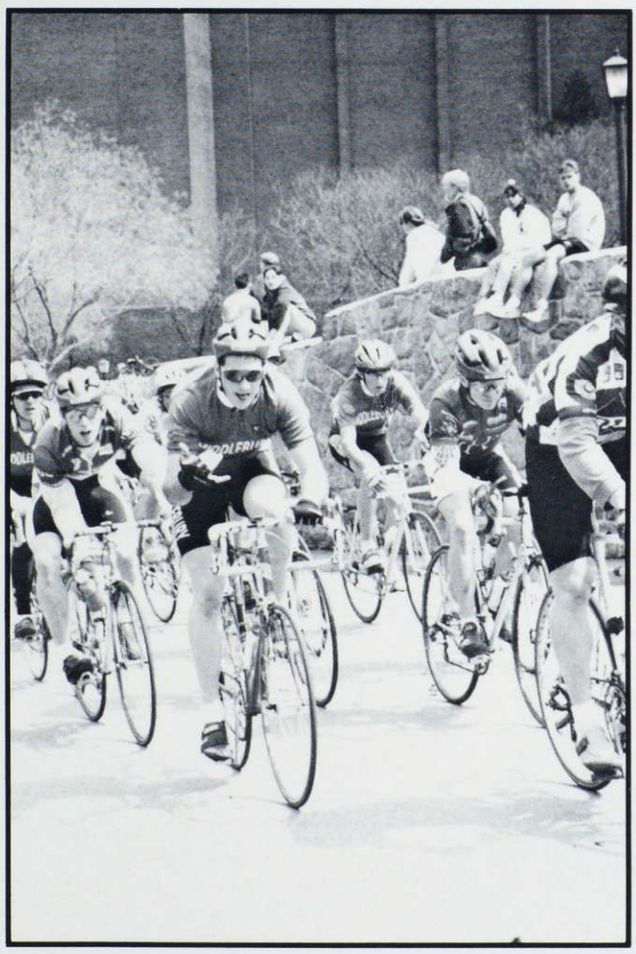

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Deb Vineberg
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Johannes Huesby
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Greg Horner
Claudine Safar
Dan Ruan
Stacey Jutila
Courtney Bosworth

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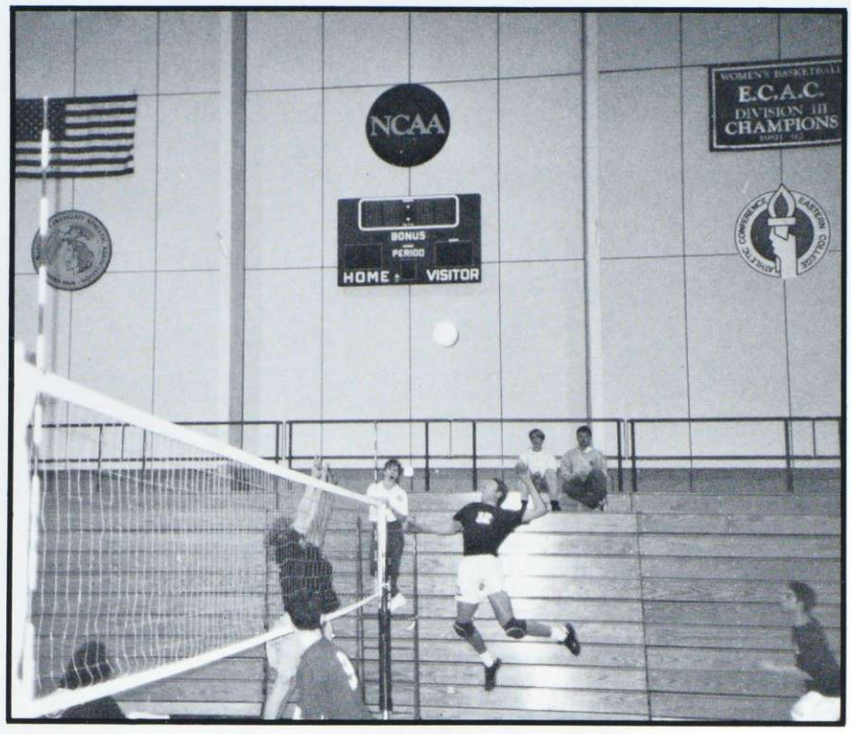
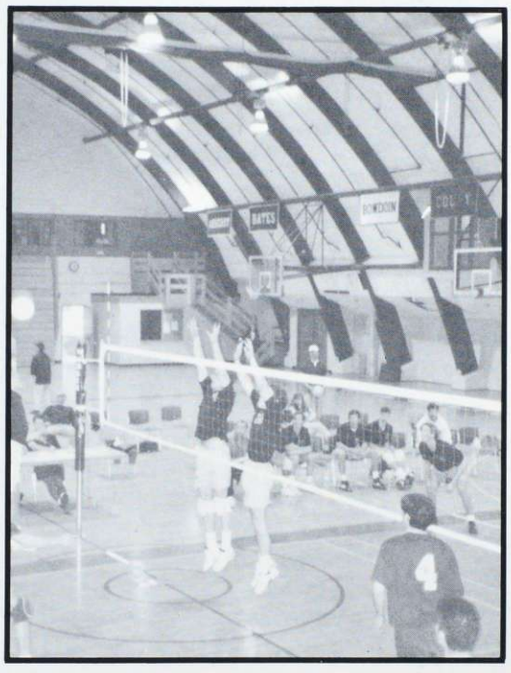
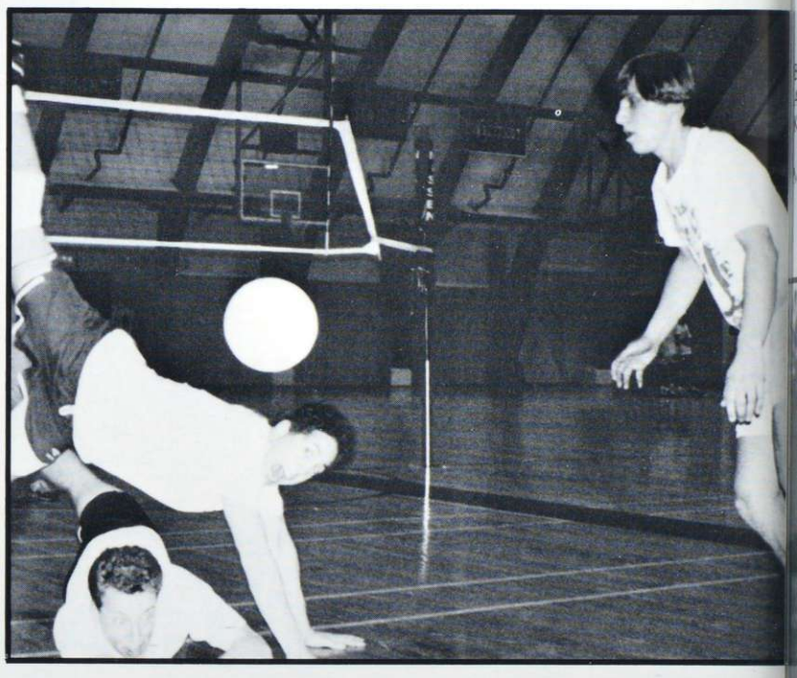






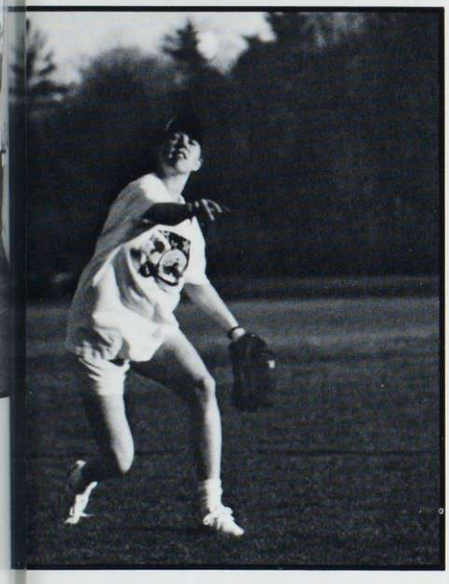
Captain: Michael Howsen

1994 was Middlebury Men's Volleyball's best season to date, bea
ing UVM and Williams. The team was led by the strong hitting
veterans Kip Sutton and Daniel Greenwood and newcomers Robe
Erman and Patrick Miller and setter Scott Malin. Defensive specia
ists Michael Howsen and Jeff Bushell, and formidable midd
blocker J.J. Ludman.

Women's Softball

Back Row: (left to right) Coach Connie LaRose, Molly Chamberlin, Martha Newell, Laura Sanchez, Heather Kasten, Ilse Guck, April Bolton Front Row: Wendy Peterson, Shelley Sayward, Katy Birnie, Jody Emerson, Sara Gregg, Eliza Spang, Kathleen Kuykendall

Missing: Danielle Berry, Marcy Metcalf



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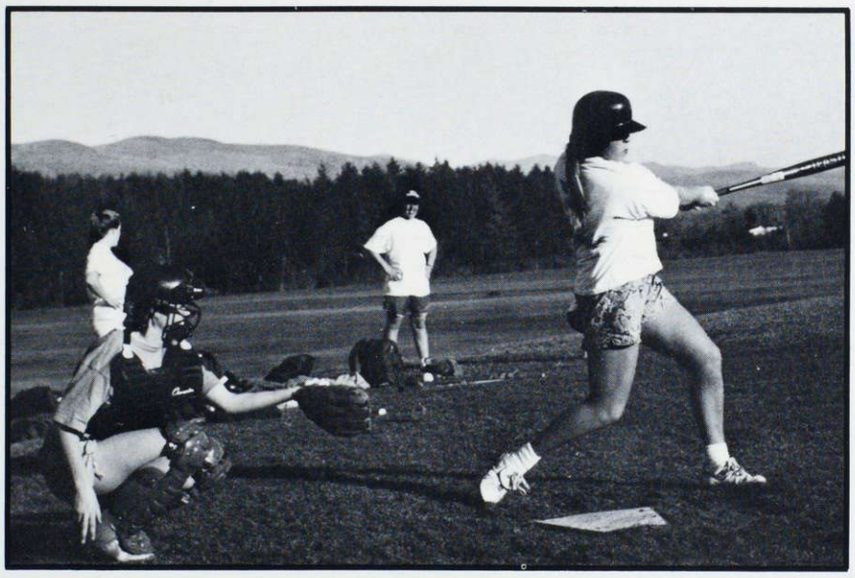


Laura Sanchez-batter Martha Newell-catcher

Eliza Spang-fielder

This year, the Women's Club Softball team was newly formed by Eliza Spang '96 and Jody Emerson '97. The young team consisted of mostly first-year students and sophomores, with two juniors and one senior. The season began with practices and games played indoors because of the everlasting snow on the ground from the long winter. When the team finally played out under the sun, they began to pull together as a talented group of softball players. The season was tough because most of the opponents were varsity teams with strong foundations. As the season continued, the team improved immensely even though there were no numbers in the win column. Morale stayed high as pitching, fielding and batting got better. The pinnacle of the season was the last game with a 4-3 win against Amherst College. The season ended on a high note with expectations for more success in the future seasons.

Russian Club

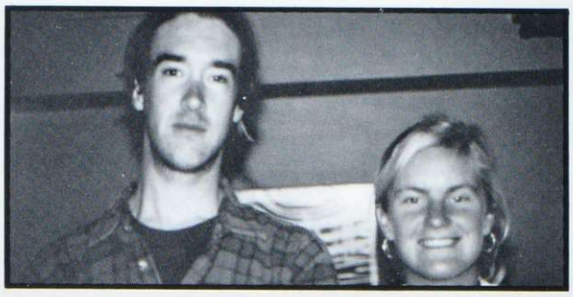
Not Pictured: Janine Zacharia '95
Dara Sorkin '96
Doug Levine '96

Faculty Advisors: (Not Pictured)
Robert Schine
Judy Olinick
Gary Margolis
David Rosenberg

Hillel

iddlebury Hillel had an incredibly successful 1993-1994 academic year, as the official opening of the Middlebury ege Jewish Center in October gave Jewish students a place on campus in which they could express their faith and tate others about Judaism. Friday night dinners, religious services, Sunday bagel brunches, and the extremely ular Jewish Center Speaker Series formed the core of the Hillel activities. In addition, the group sponsored a large nukah party in McCullough, Israeli folk dancing on Israeli Independence Day, and educated the campus on Holocust Remembrance Day by passing out black ribbons in the dining halls.

The Gamut Room



Managers: Geordie Romer and Sarah Tuff

Poetry Reading

Open Mike Night

Back row (l. to r.): Kebby Ball, Amy McKee,
Front row: Katherine Hardin, Amanda Dickson

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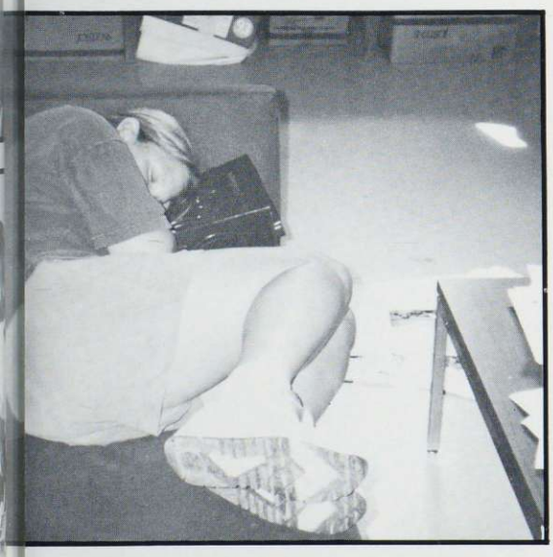
''Hey, What *Do* You Do Down There?''



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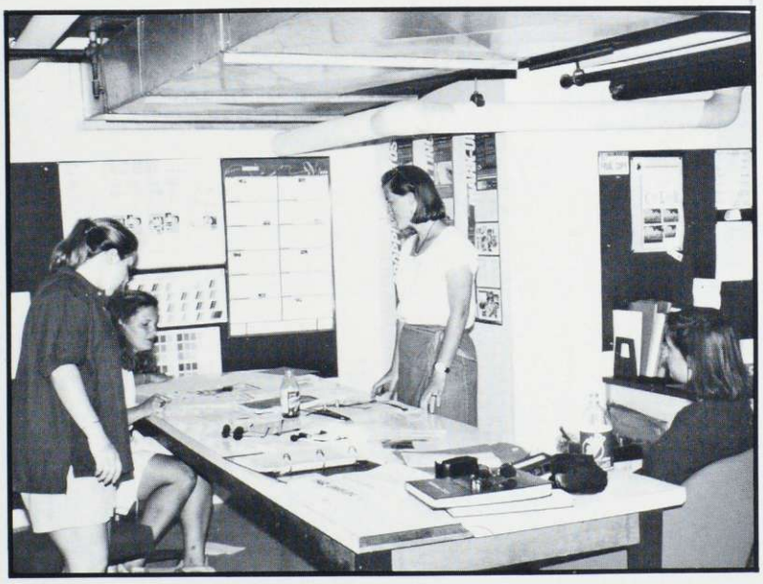
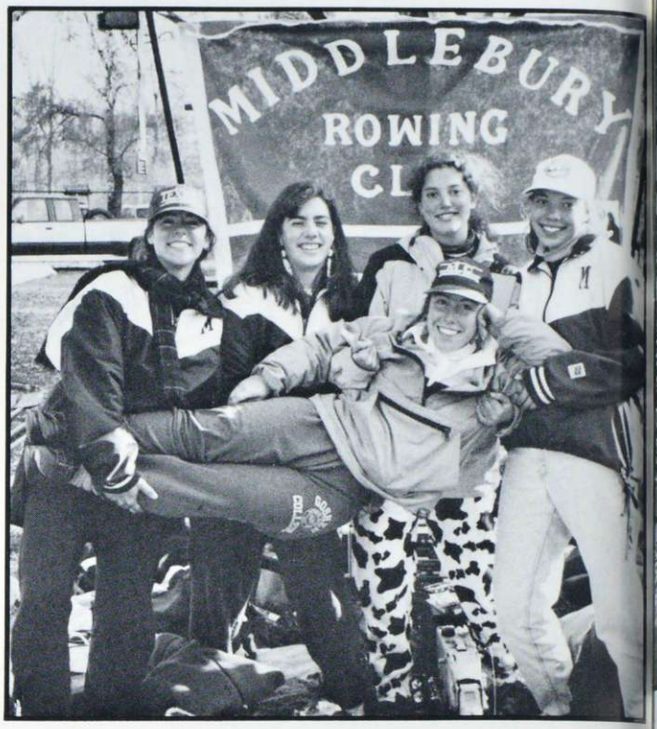


''Hey Mick, Where'd Everybody Go?''

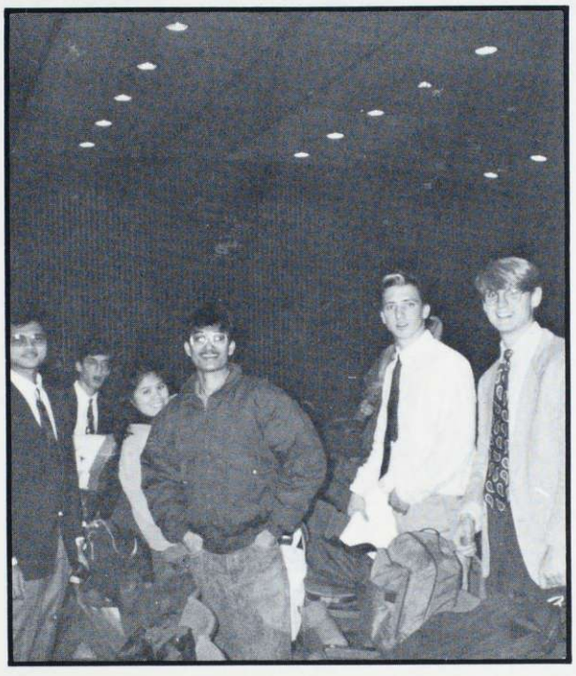
Kaleidoscope

Rowing Club



Debate Club

Back (l. to. r.) - Utku Gulmeden, Wendy Eckman, Dan Mucha, Deborah Vineberg, Danielle Berry, Siddharth Saran, John Turner Front - Lauren Yamamoto, Nadr Tehrani, Shenna Bellows.



President: Deborah Vineberg

A WORD OR TWO FROM THE DEBATE CLUB . . .

First, let us proclaim proudly the YES, there is indeed a debate team here at Middlebury. Not only do we practice weekly, but we also go to tournaments. In fact, over the past year, Middlebury College was represented at Harvard, Columbia, McGill, and Fordham.

We debate parliamentary style. This means that the 2 debaters representing the government are given a quotation and ten minutes to develop a case suitable for argumentation. Each debater has 8 minutes to present or defend his/her case, and the team who can use the most grandiose jargon, best manipulate the judge's opinion and humiliate its opposition with the most vigor and panache-wins the round.

For the 1993-1994 season, Deborah held the helm as President and Captain. John Turner stood strongly as the Vice-President. Paul Bavier took care of money issues. Nicole Allard was Secretary and Dan Mucha was the right honorable Chief-of-Corruption. . . . and don't worry Middlebury-we will be bringing home some trophies soon.

Mischords

Back (L to R)-Jill Colley, Ellen Anderson, Gigi Broadie, Tiffany Conroy Front (L to R)-Liz Page, Lelia Arnheim, Jenna Ermold, Amanda Gordon, Jenny Ward, Laura Thomas

1993-1994 Members

Lelia Arnheim '95
Sarah Carlat '95
Ellen Anderson '95
Kara Sweeney '95
Liz Page '95
Emily Hainen '97

Katherine Beherns '94
Jenna Ermold '95
Gigi Broadie '95
Jill Colley '95
Laura Thomas '96
Laura Wright '97
Tracy Nolan '97

Kelly Cole '94
Amanda Gordon '96
Betsy Humphrey '95
Tiffany Conroy '96
Jennifer Ward '97
Jill Hindle '97

Mountain Club

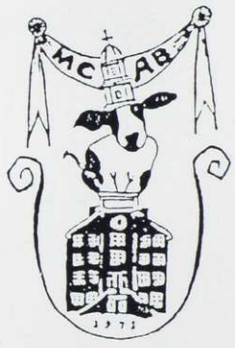
For 63 years Middlebury's Mountain Club has been tromping, ski-
g, paddling, climbing, biking, skating, caving, and frolicking in the
oods. Many a stressed or smothered soul has found silly release or
ıtright escape in Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, or Maine's
ilds, and that in sum is the Mountain Club's purpose: to get us all
ıtside.

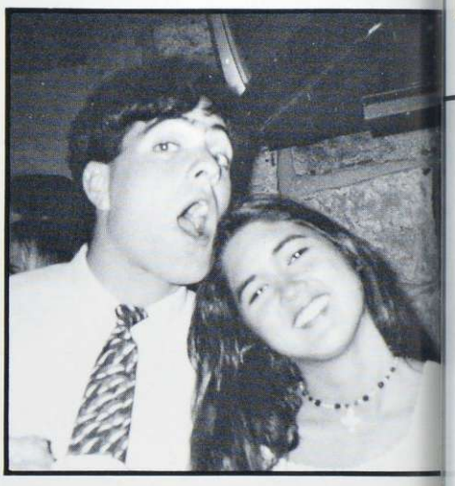
Logistically, the Mountain Club does more than offer trips or lend
ıt equipment to any Middlebury student. We sponsor MOO trips,
ext year's first Foo trips (Feb Outdoor Orientation), Northern Lights
Winter Carnival, and lots of speakers at our weekly meetings. Right
ow the MMC officers are revamping our guide program with the aim
clarity and safety. We have a newsletter, *The Skyliner*, and spread all
rts of info through our phonemail list. If you are not on MMC pho-
email and would like to be, please add your name to the list on our
ılletin board in the mailroom, where weekly trips, meetings, and no-
es are posted. This is an invitation: come to a meeting, become a
ide, lead trips, or at least get outside, off campus and out of town. If
ou haven't spent time in the wilds of this area yet, I would ask you,
hy haven't you gone?

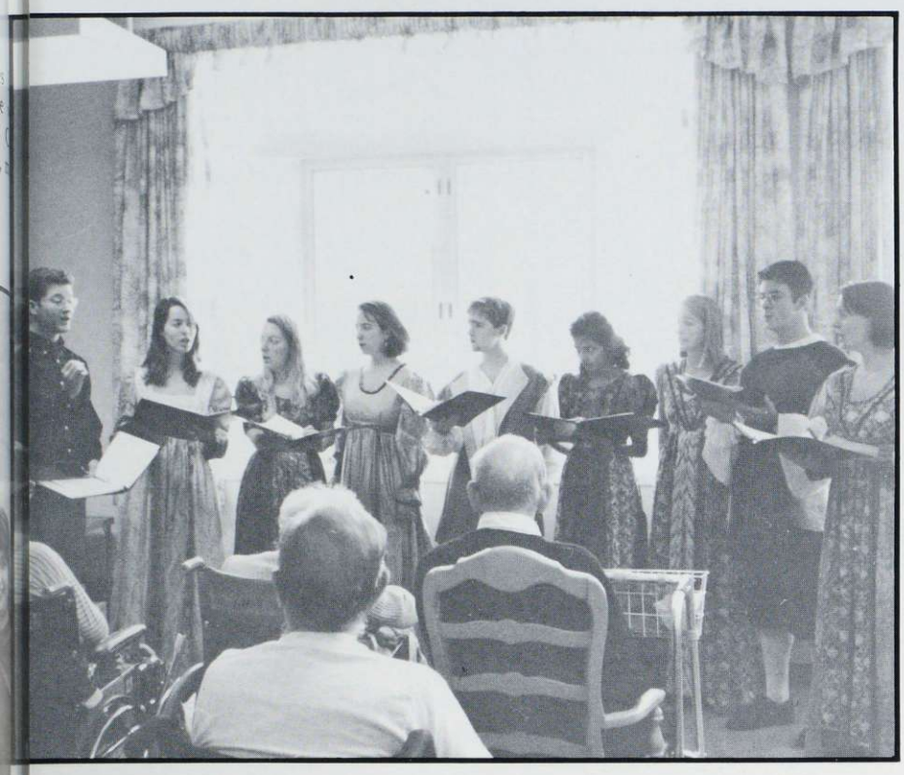
	Fall 1993	*Spring 1994*
Co-Presidents	Emily Raabe	Tricia Elliott
	John Gartner	Caroline Bonny
Vice-President	Mash Alexander	Wolf De Beer
Treasurer	Jason Dutil	Marshall Foster
Secretary	Wolf De Beer	Emily Mitchell
Presentations	Nicole Greene	Nicole Greene
Equipment	Martha Newell	Emma Ansara
	Kate Crowley	Meghan McKnight
Climbing Wall	Matt Bingham	Matt Leidecker
	Derry Mason	Derry Mason
Cabins & Trails	Steve Engle	J. Brian Wentzel
	Jeff Inglis	Steve Schmitz
		Christi Sizemore
Social Chair		Greg Hanscom

Middlebury College Activities Board

The Middlebury College Activities Boa (MCAB) plans social events for the who campus, ranging from video DJs, Casi Night, hypnotist and novelty shows, movi and concerts.



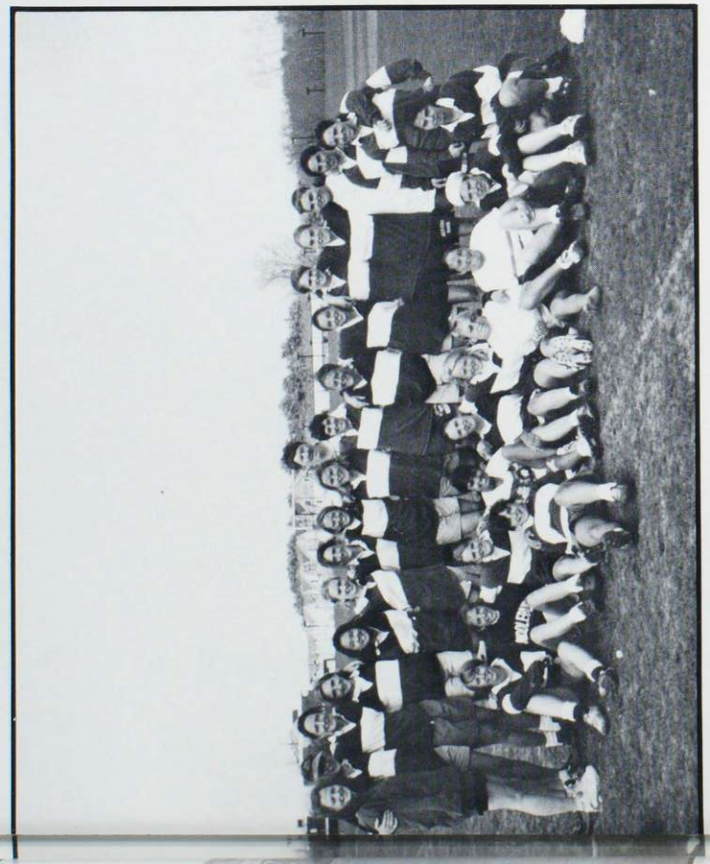


President: Beth Gallistel, *Vice President:* Michelle Royer, *Social Chairs:* Kristen Roeder and Suzanne Daley, *Film and Special Events Chairs:* Shawna Burrell, Rodney Rotham (fall), Allison Miller (spring) and Shefali Parekh (spring *Cooperative Chairs:* Emily Aikehead and Courtney Marsh, *Concert Chairs:* Dan Haley and Matt Hamilton, *Studen Faculty Chairs:* Paul Bavier and Ned Catto, *Publicity Chairs:* Cristina Rodriguez, Sarah Sung (fall) and Alisc Vreeland (spring), *Advisor:* Cheryl Whitney Lower

Mountain Ayres

The 1993-1994 Mountain Ayres, under the direction of Meredith King '94 in the fall, and Jeremy Davidson '96 in the spring, include seniors Nirupa Purushotham and Elizabeth Gold, juniors Erin Eggert, John Ludwig, Jeremy Sacco, and Katie Hallor, sophomores Elena Zucker, Julie Birnbaum, Jen Wells, and Terri Elofson, and first-years Laura Wright, Anne Mallek, Ellie Gordon, Adam Wienert, and Chris Turnier.

Men's Rugby

Women's Rugby



Women's Center

Friday Night Dinner

Take The First Step

Virginia Woolf Project

The Alison Gwen Fraker Reading Room

Women's Writing Project

Volunteer Preview 1990

The Start Of A New Tradition ...

First Days At Middlebury For ...

Kathryn Becker
Laura Christian
Brady Clough
Aaron Ernst
Daniel Espinoza
Jean Hudson
Meaghan Murphy
Britt Newsome
Ursula Nikolich
Erin O'Callaghan
Brendan O'Leary
Michelle Parchesky
Shefari Parekh
April Paris
Genevieve Peterson
Mary Robertson
Kellie Rohrer
Terri Shirshac
Carrie Smith
Alix Spivack

Kristen Van Wagner

The Preview Leaders (also pictured):

Therese Bui
Abdul Kalaff
Larissa Schwartz
Cindy Siegel

The Crampus

The Middlebury Crampus
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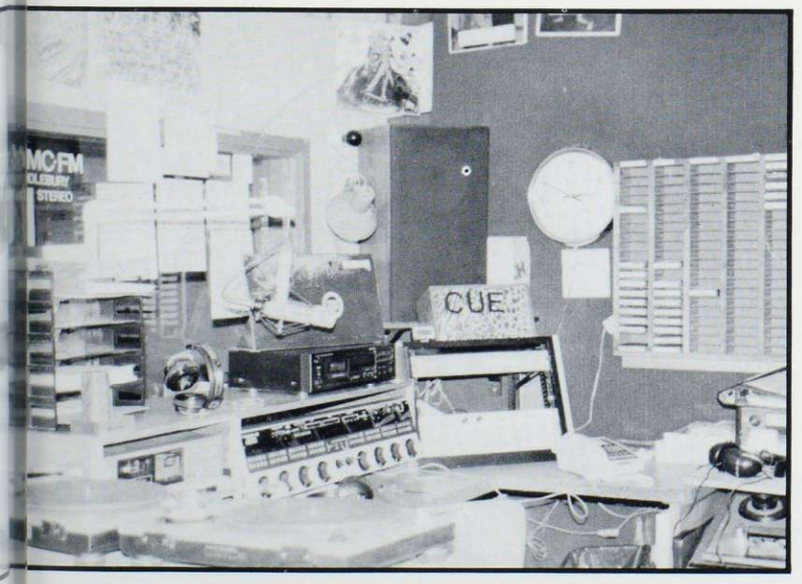
WRMC
NO SMOKING

HUNGER
CLEANUP !
Proctor Hall
Dining Halls
Chaplain
College Store
WRMC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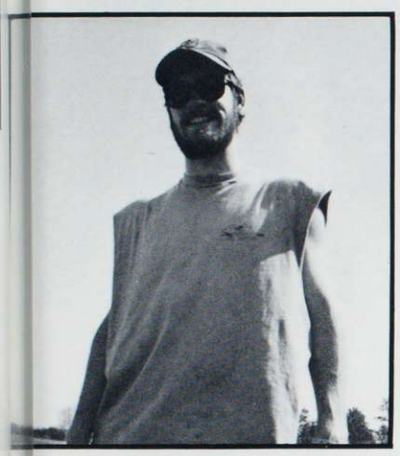
Otter Nonesense Players

Ultimate Pranksters



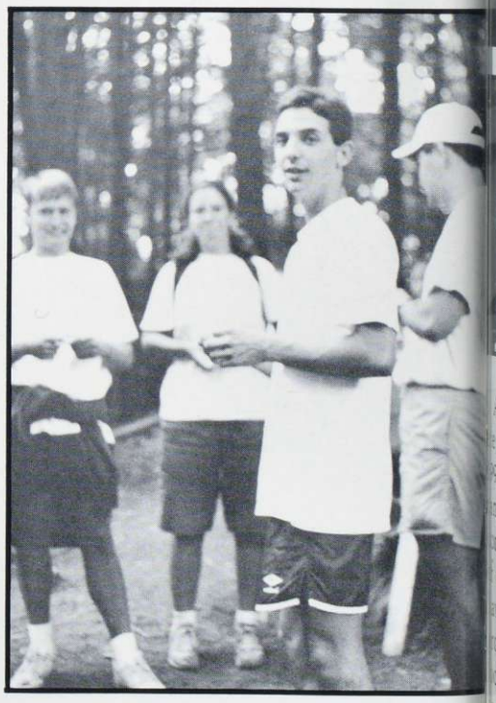
The disc sliced the sky, leaving the weak to blubber for their mommies. Monkeys threw their bones in the air at the sight of a hammer descending on edge, soon to fissure the earth and unleash the Middlebury Ultimate Pranksters from the pits of hell. After a summer of club play in Sodom Ultimate League, the Pranksters could not be stopped during the 93-94 season. Opponents openly wept at the sight of their prowess. Triumvirate Emeritus members saw their power in the clan weakened by the influx of young bucks and does but they were proud of what they had created, for it was good, powerful and could not be explained by modern science. A mighty women's team sprouted from the quagmire of Battel Beach and it, too, was good. Not even Ganymede could keep these potent lads and lasses satiated. The teams continued dominance in garmenture and a spring break trip bordering on the surreal have brought this crue closer than the rules of boxing permit. Much camraderie and love has developed betwixt both the men's and women's clans. If this amorousness continues, the potential of both teams is incomprehensible. Be wary, pitiful and frightened mortals, for we are everywhere.

Sound Investment | Jazz Band | Lifechance

Olé Investment Club

From Right:
Zheng Yuan Lu-President
Chun Mei-Vice President
David Wilkins-member
Micheal Middleton-member

JC's And RHA's



Every evening I have climbed to the top of Mead Chapel to ring the bells. Although I have only had three years to scratch the surface of the intricacies of this dying art, carilloning has become an important part of my time in Middlebury and of me. Special thanks to Renee Camfield and Angela Warnke for performing with me on occassion. May the rich tradition of carilloning live on forever.

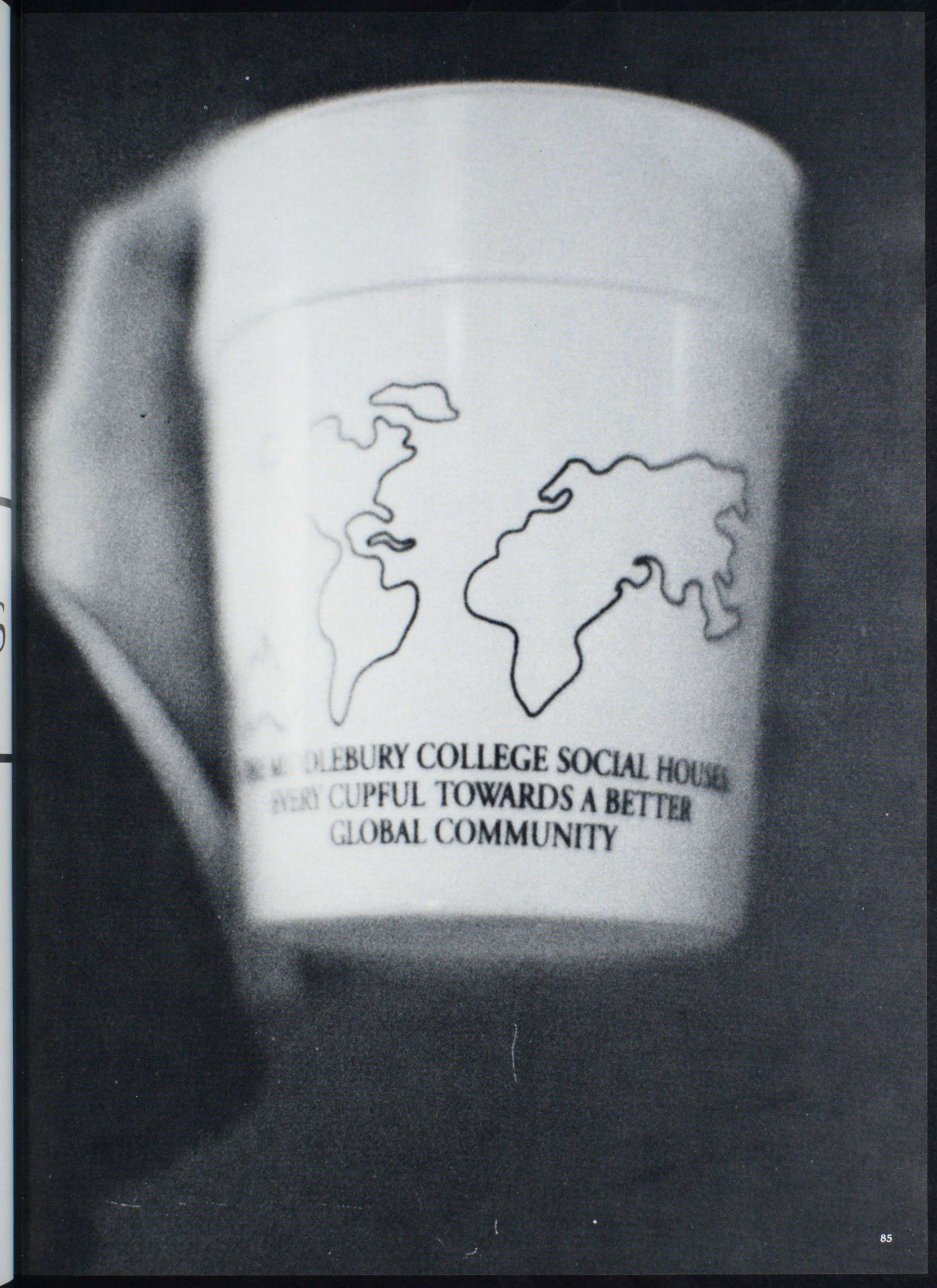
-Elise Bergelson

As the founders and original members graduate, the torch is passed on with pride. The 1993-1994 season was quite successful with trips off campus, the Bohemian Rhapsody jam, the Madonna Medley, and an album in the making. Lots of dedication, laughter, excitement and energy have made the Bobolinks the hottest singing group on campus! Come on Girls, "What are you lookin' at?" Declaw and keep on flooring the crowds everywhere you go!

FLAWLESS

Just Wing It

HOUSES & COMMONS


DLEBURY COLLEGE SOCIAL HOUSES
CUPFUL TOWARDS A BETTER
GLOBAL COMMUNITY

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Sarah Davis
Francois
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Becky
MEXICAN MUD BAND

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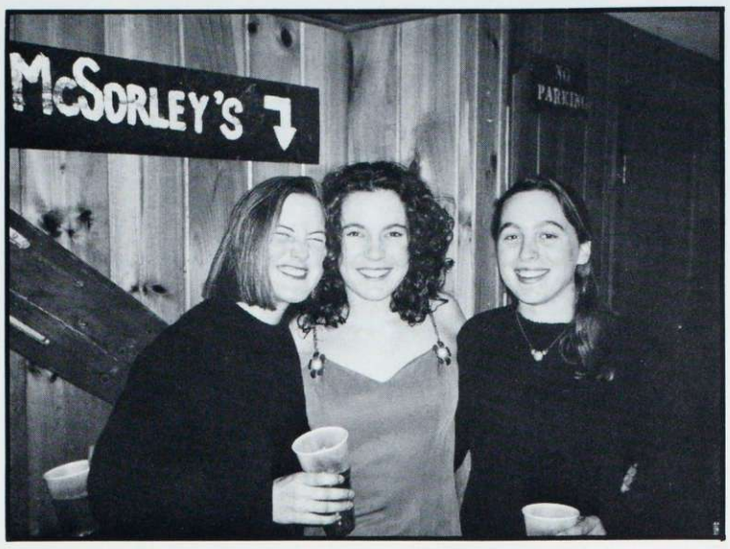

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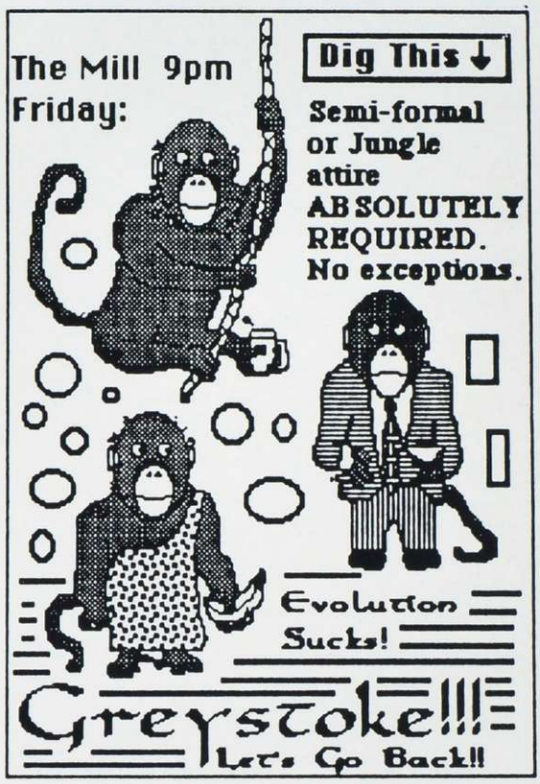
The Mill 9pm
Friday:
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attire
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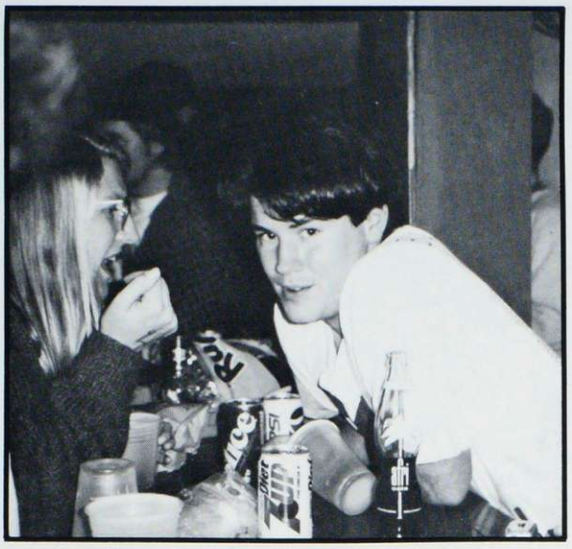
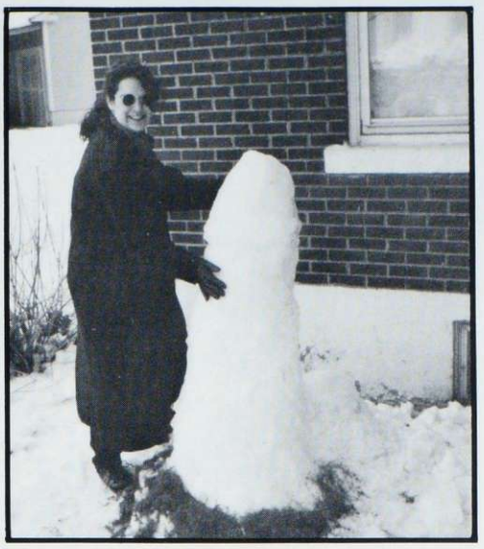
No exceptions.
Evolution
Sucks!
Greystoke!!!
Let's Go Back!!





The Mill

This house is a diverse community. We are a family of individuals that strongly believes in the virtues of our organization. We spend most of our time together so as to escape the tyranny, oppression, and conformity up the Hill. We simply have chosen an alternative lifestyle for ourselves and dedicate our efforts to maintain this. Chances are that we are not like you.

Chaos reigns supreme within the walls of our home. If you think that you party a lot in college, you are sorely mistaken. Toe to toe, liver to liver, we own this joint. Come down to our late-night parties or sit across from us at our beer die table and find out what a good time really is. Your social life lacks intensity and unpredictability if you do not visit us.

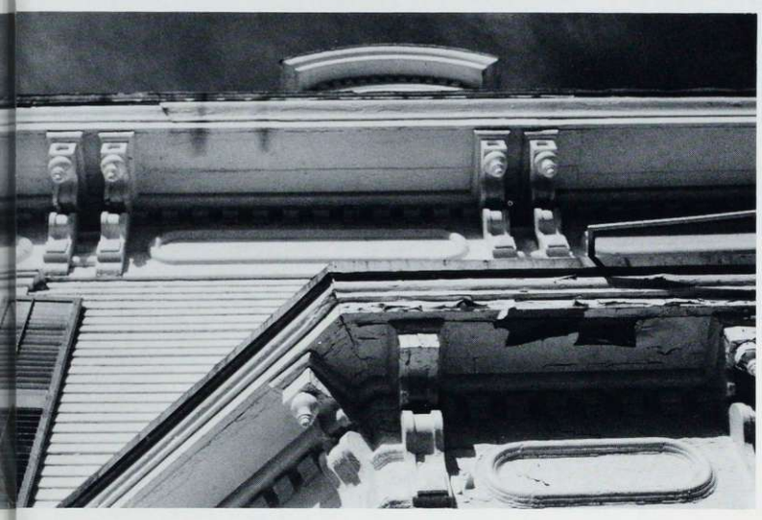
We realize that we are different and we revel in our ability to be so. While we may appear mellow to you, we are the most passionate people we have ever met. We provide a haven for your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free. ¡ Viva la Mill!

The Brothers Of Kappa Delta Rho

Alpha Chapter

Fall 1993-Spring 1994

Alpha Delta Phi



W e y b r i d g e

(wā'brij), v., **Weybridged, Weybridging,** n., commonfolk The Bridge. 1. the Middlebury College Environmental House, the great white elephant on the corner of Weybridge Street next to Lyon's Place. 2. a group of stoked freaks who try to live responsibly, mindful of their place within natural systems. 3. hyperkinesis: sunrise breakfasts, bookshelf buildings, kitchen hockey, mysterious ghost pickles, late-night gongings, quality time with the guru John Elder, vegetarian feasts, vegetarian fruitflies, worm stink, the fine perfume of compost, spring fever madness, primal screams, gardening, laughing to bellyache and rolling on the floor, flatulation fits. 4. the spiritual center of the universe, and the home of Greg "Zanzabar Buckbuck" Hanscom (R.A.), Tricia "Blue Fish" Elliott, David Zappulla, John "OBI" McDonough (Spiritual Adviser), Joelle Renfrow, Jennie Reithel, Liz Bibby, Cat Prenot, Nocole Allard (Scapegoat of the Day, 3 months running), Claudine Safar, Dave Thyresson, Josh Cobb (the Buddha), Nick "Nickmo" Molander, Pete Johnson, Allan "Phromailowen" Donaldson, Dave "Soggy Muff" Morgan (Resident Psycho), Greg "Stew" Okin, Shannon Mondor, Jen Hazen, Martha Newell, Kristen Ingersoll, Jen Mallete, Masina "Earth Mother Goddess" Wright, Eric Odell, and Peter "Worm Man" Polson.

Weybridge House Motto, by Lewis Robinson:
"Not only wake up and smell the coffee, but jam the bean far up the nostril."

Ross Commons

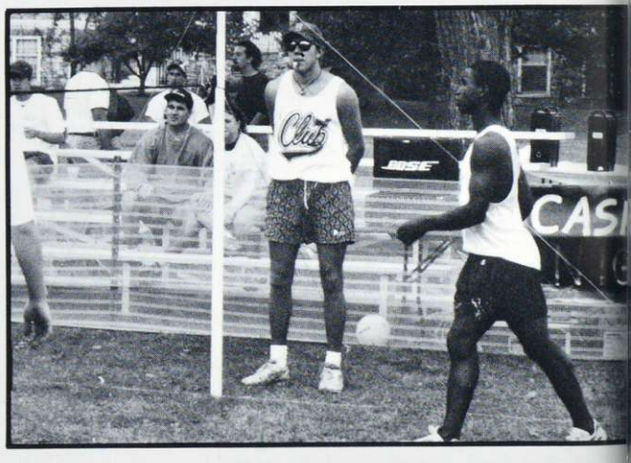
Hadley-Milliken-Kelly-Lang

Pumpkin Carving

Sports Pub

Thomas Jefferson in Vt. Lecture

Prof. Ralph Lecture on MLK Jr.



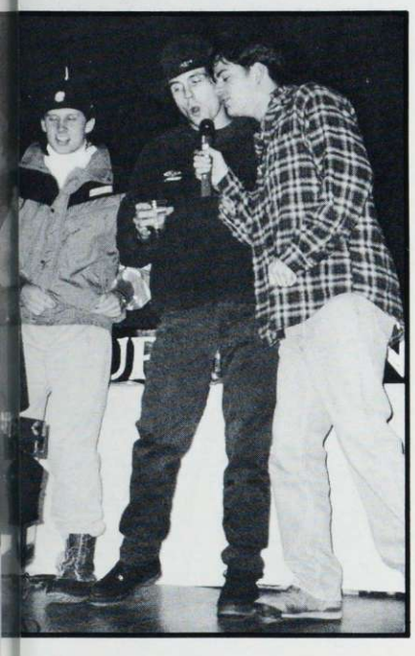
Volleyball Tournament

Ross Commons Council: Meredith Alexander (Co-Chair), Cynthia Bass, Kate Bishop, Katie Chatfield, Victoria Grand (Co-Chair), Nina Grinnell, Hillery Hinds, Susanne Horn, Melissa Morrissey, Ellen Raynor (RHA), Gene Swift, Holly Vause, and Chaplin John Walsh (Commons Associate).

C o o k
C o m m o n s

Black Jack Night

Drive-in Movie Day



Karioke Nite

Senior Party at Ups

Holiday Party

Hockey Shoot-Out

Residential Life Staff

Alhaja Papa Susso Reception

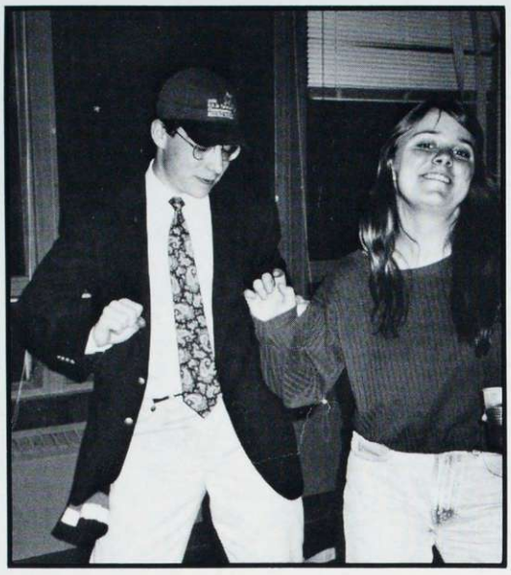
Brainerd Commons

Stuart Olympics

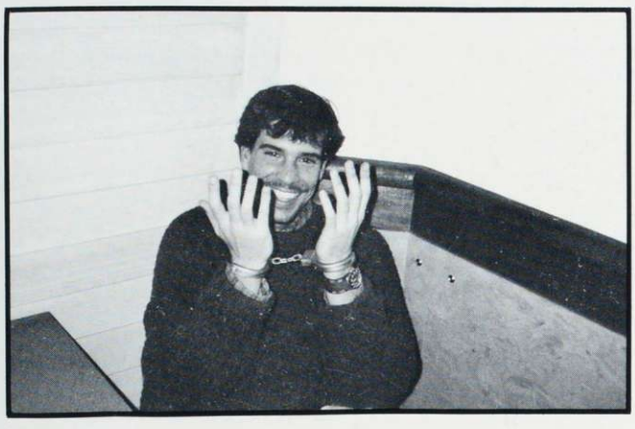
Pizza Night

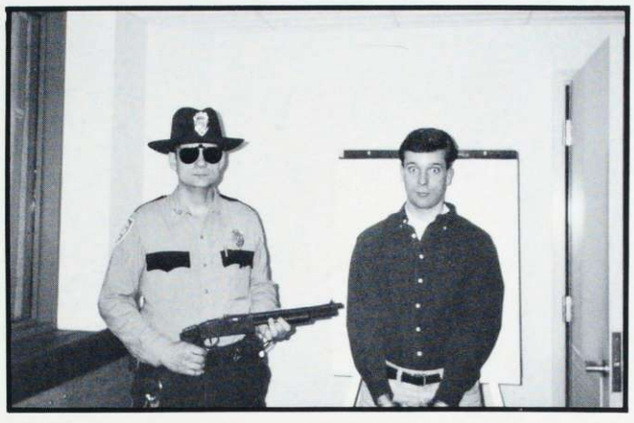
Brainerd Commons had a very successful, action-packed year. The Council Is Comprised Of Co-Chairs Wendy Russell '95, Allison O'Hare '94, RHA Abby Eagye, Graham Fox '95, Daron Barnard '95, Matt Hamilton '95, Nathan Wagner '97, Amy Horner '97, Wayne Seifried '97, Shoma Sharif '94, Anna Nolin '95, and Anne Manternach. With their help, Brainerd hosted such events as the Fall Ball, Karioke, the Florida Suitcase Party with Omega Alpha, a trip to Montréal, Scratch: the DJ dance party, Bingo, the Jail Fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity, Foster Families Christmas Party, an Easter Egg Hunt, an AIDS Discussion, Gender Issues Awareness Week with the Health Center, a murder mystery dinner, Château dinners, tailgate parties, brunches, barbecues, and more.

Montréal Trip

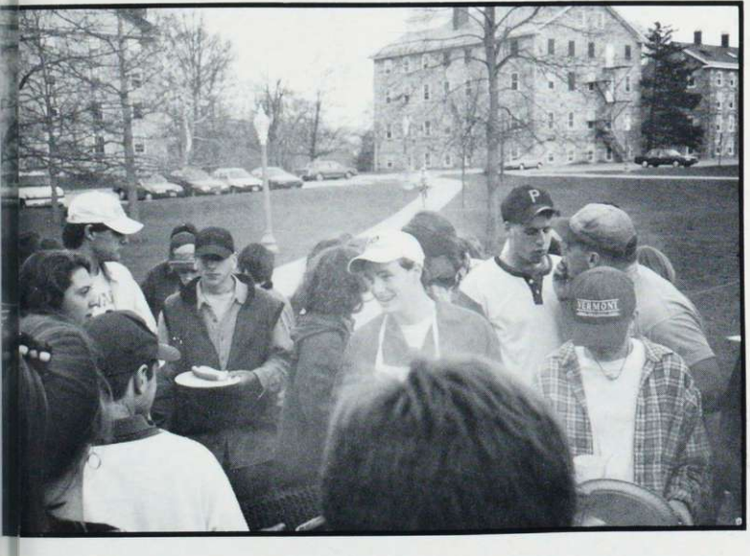


Stuart Semi-Formal





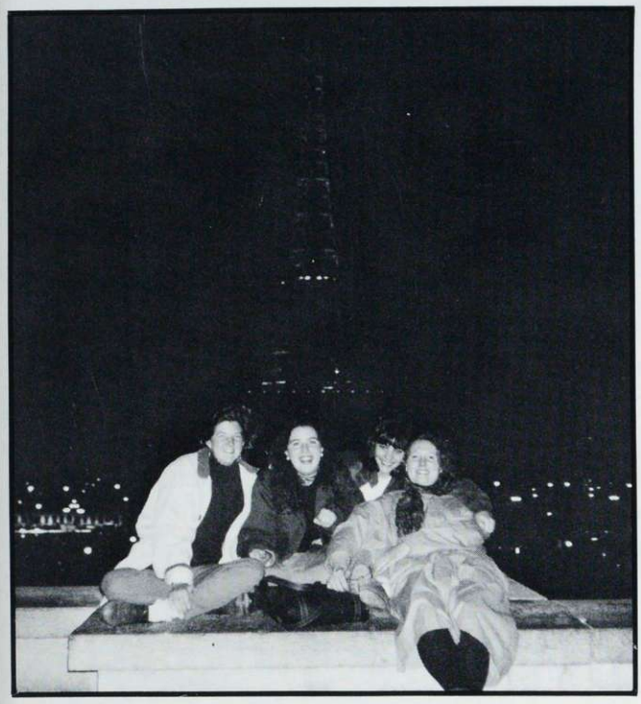
Jail Fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity



Barbecue

Easter Egg Hunt

JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD



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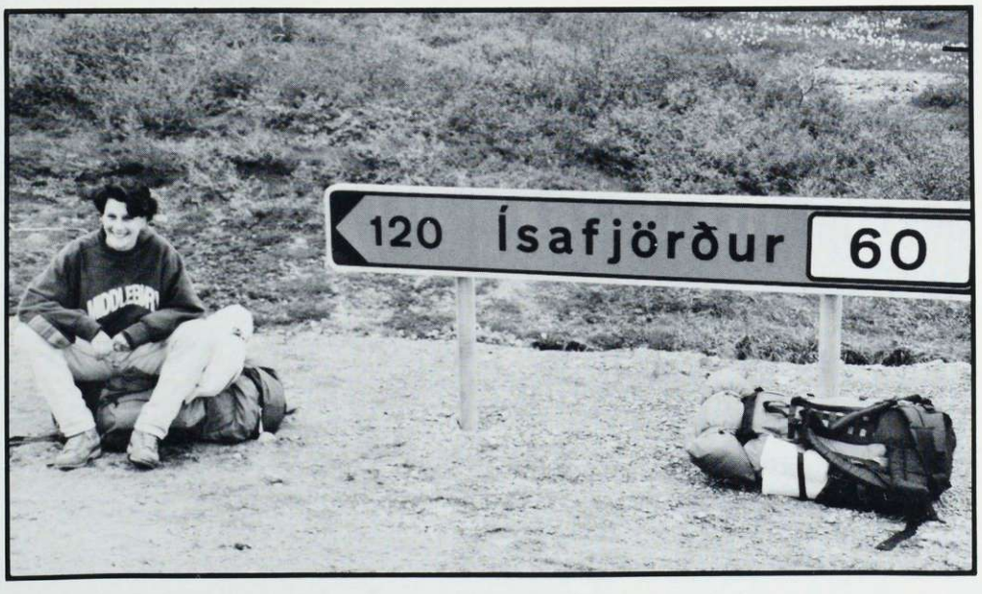
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Russia

Whether living in Zona Ж of Moscow's МГУ or with a family in the small city of Novgorod, we will always remember our special time in Russia. Days consisted of hunting for food at the rynok, bargaining at Izmailovskii and the Arbat, trying to squeeze one more body onto shestyorka, and avoiding gypsies at metro stops. Travel in Russia always produces good stories and we won't soon forget passports left behind in Pskov hotel rooms, the train to Estonia, and spending the night in the Kiev train station.

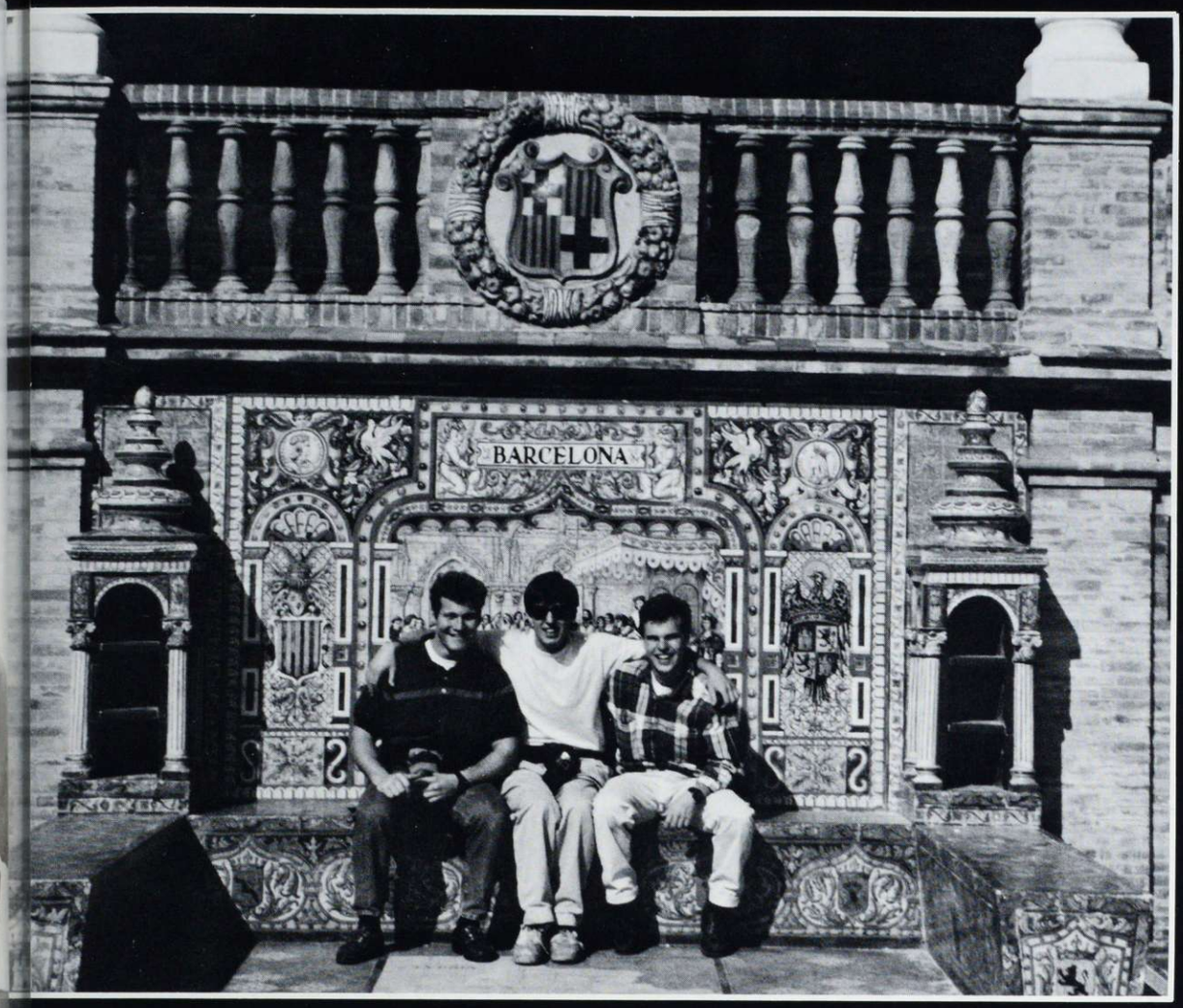
ГОЛОСОВАНИЕ

КАФЕ-БАР
ЕНЬ И НОЧЬ

Spain

At Miguel Angel 8, Gustavo and Elisa managed the office in the Instituto Internacional. "Allí, al fondo", we found host families eager to take us in. We found that we needed to adjust to Spain's cultural quirks including: the late lunch and siesta, el Museo do Jamón, pollution, blood sausage (sorry Webb), security guards in McDonald's, Calle Fuencarral, RENFE, Bruce Es-Springsteen, and Pachá's prices. Much of our learning came from outside of the classroom, with experience. We found: Never meet at Sol-meet at the bear statue, Morrocan rugs are not colorfast, Snowflake is the world's only albino gorilla, one does not describe a person as 'cafe con leche', you can use your Eur-rail on the AVE, there *is* pottery at the Rastro, a Spanish tortilla is an omlet with potatoes and is not made from flour, men in blue jumpsuits collect the garbage at 3AM, and *never* get Jeff Silva going on his police stories.

Other memorables included: the REAL Madrid's missing net, Big Bamboo, 10m naked dives at Olympic Stadium, Blanket woman, and Juan Bravo flying overhead on his magic carpet . . .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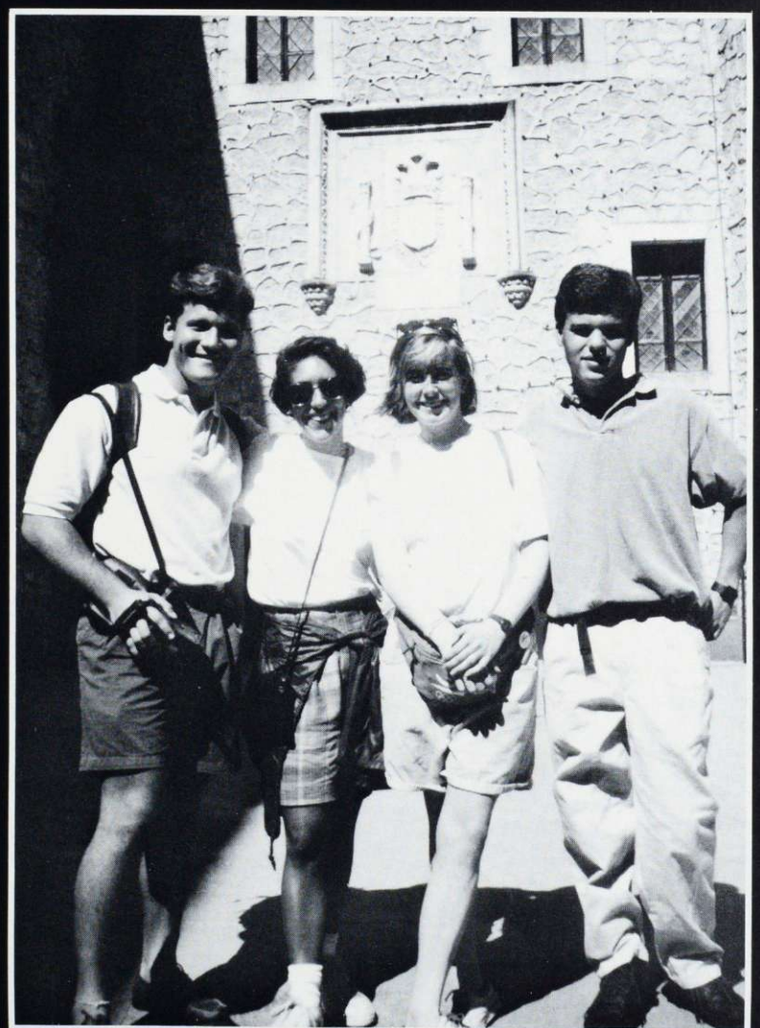

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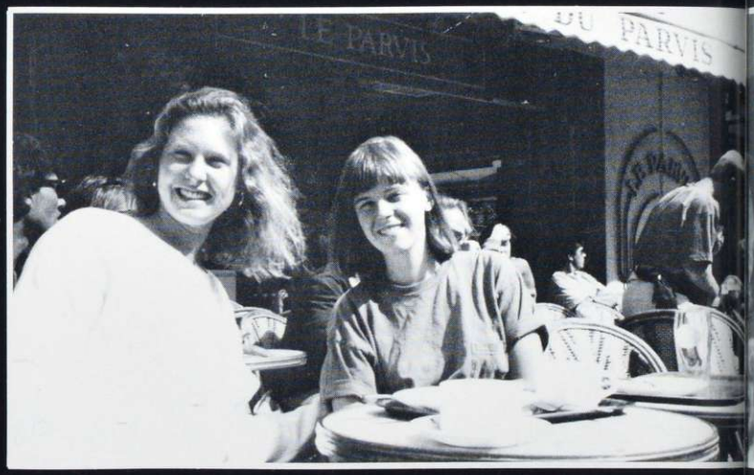

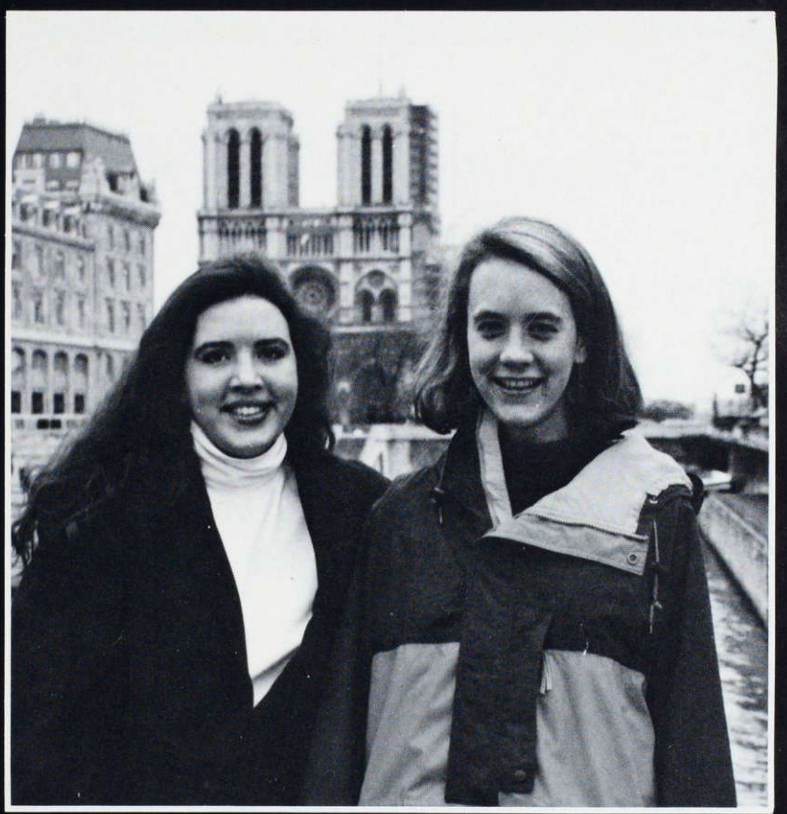

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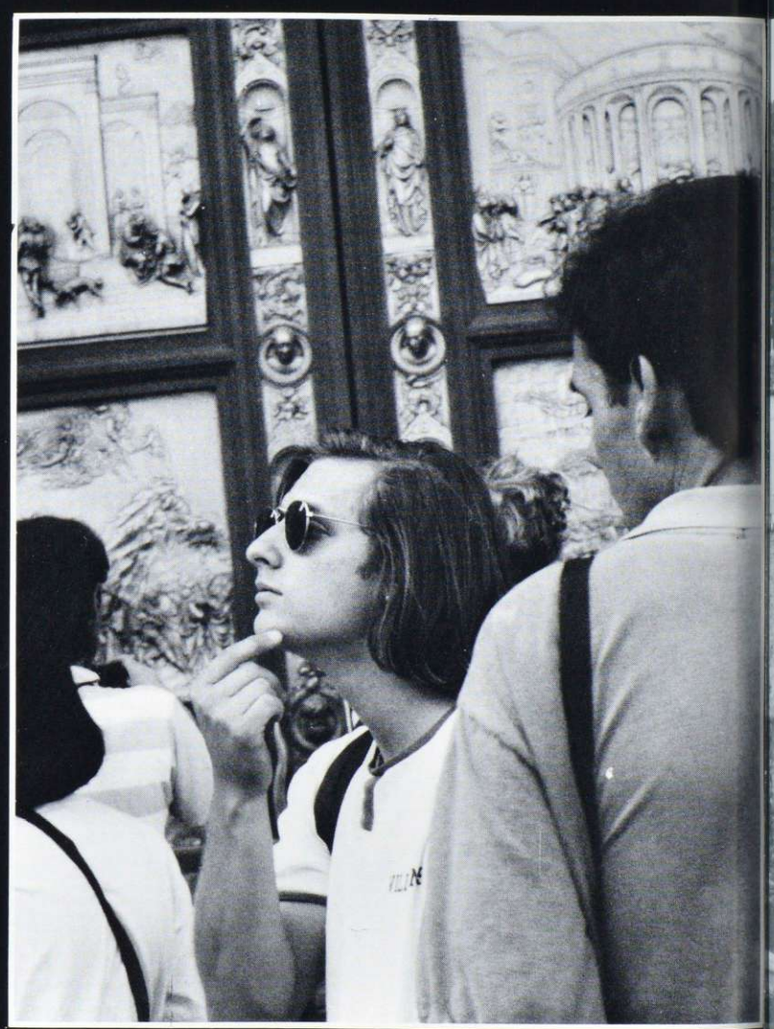

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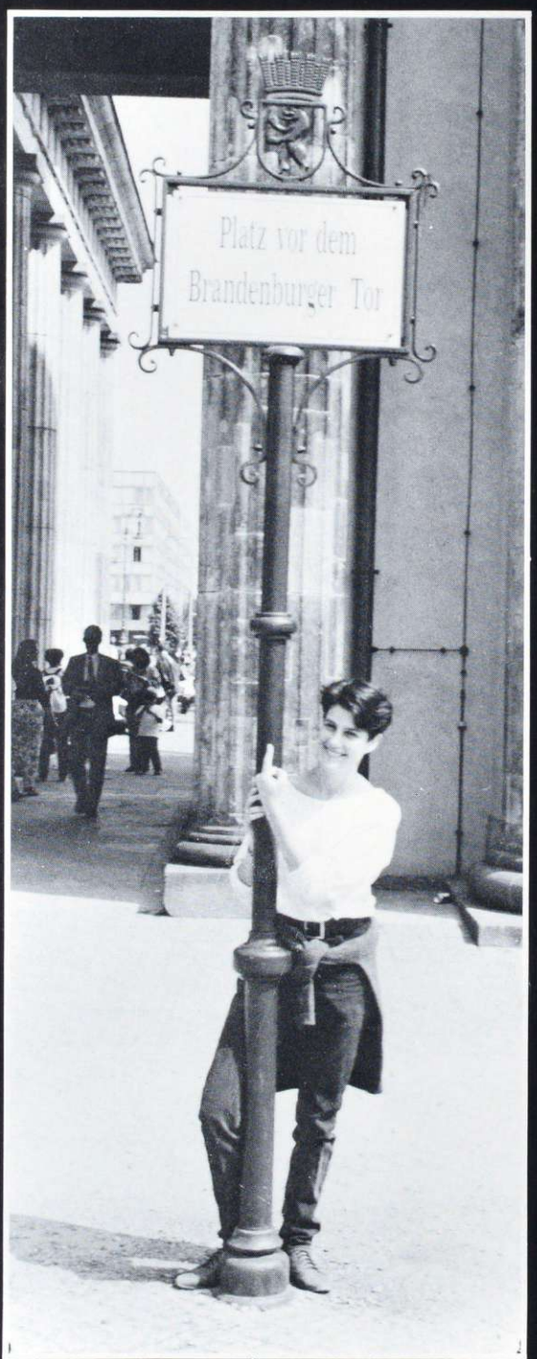
When we had had our fill of spaghetti and stir fries (not to mention Wurst and Kartoffeln) we turned to the Turks who supplied us with Kabobs and Schokolade, or we headed down to the train station for Brezeln. When students needed to blow off a bit of steam after those "strenuous" Proseminars, it was time to head to the Studiehaus for all-night dancing.



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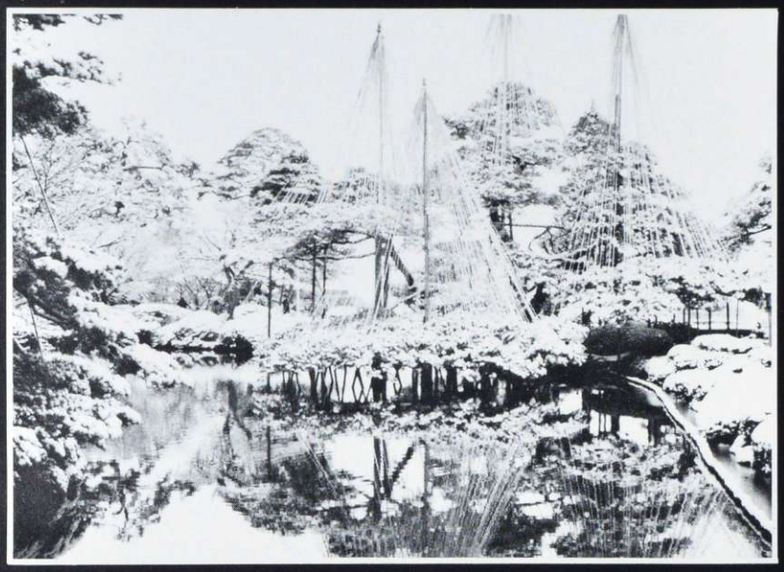

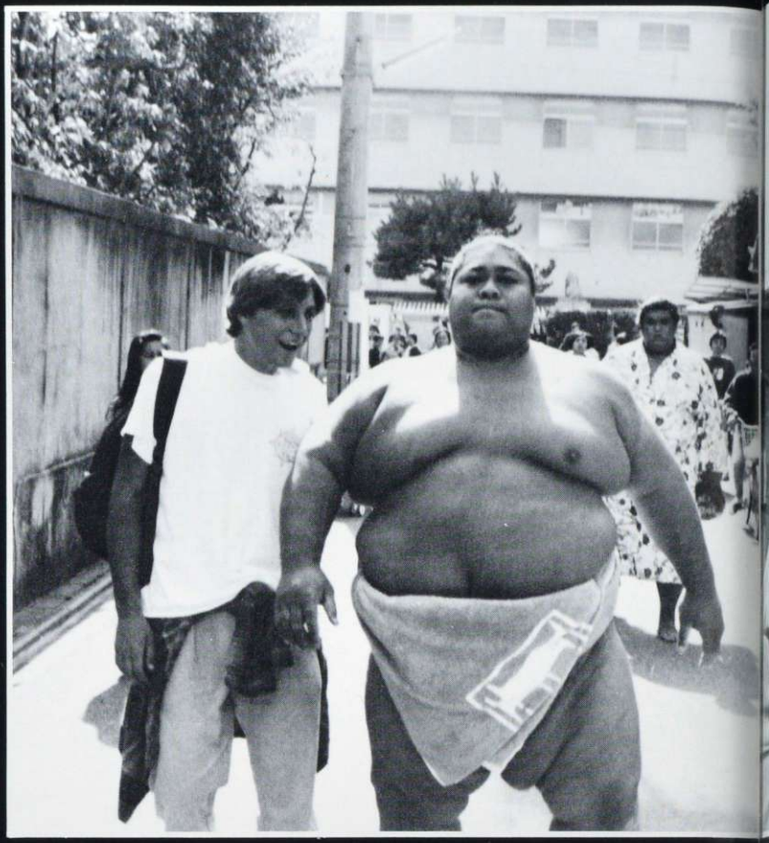

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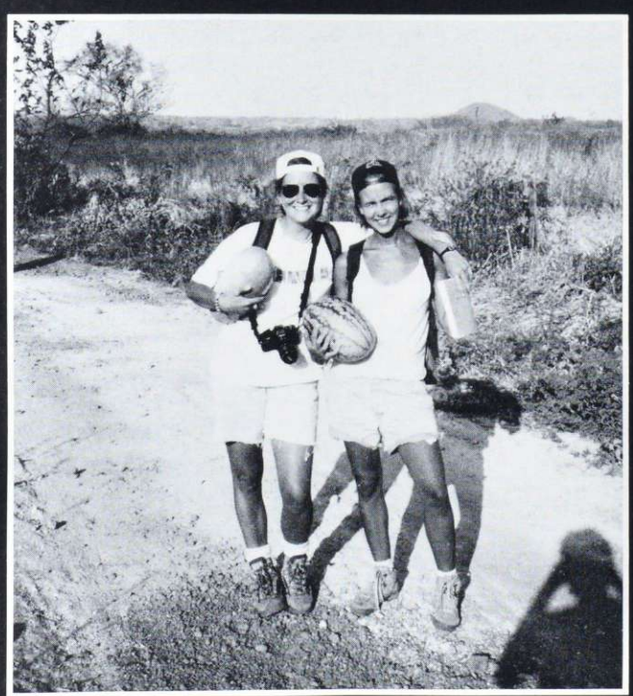

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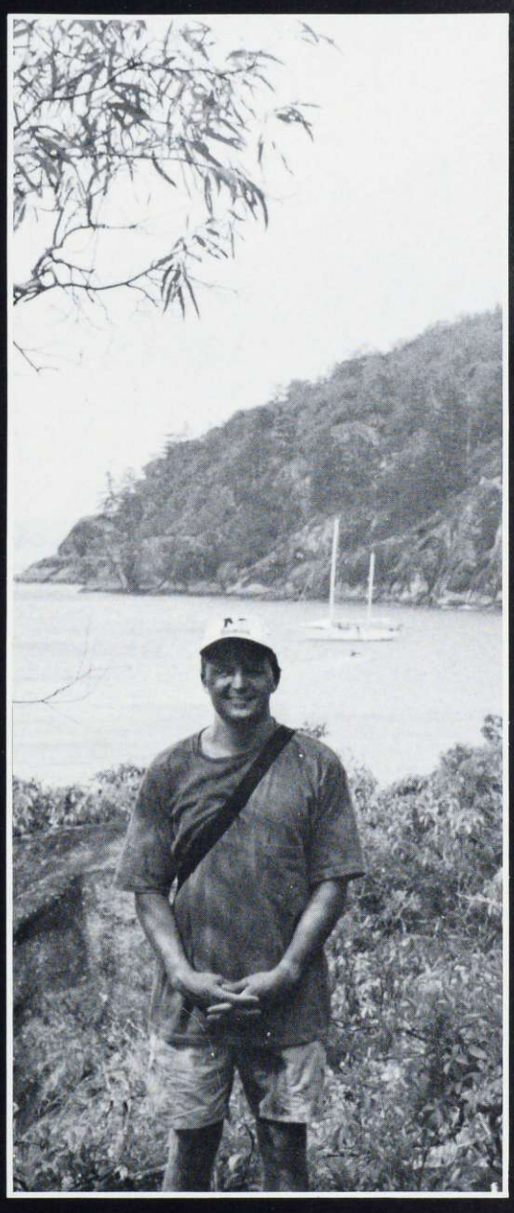

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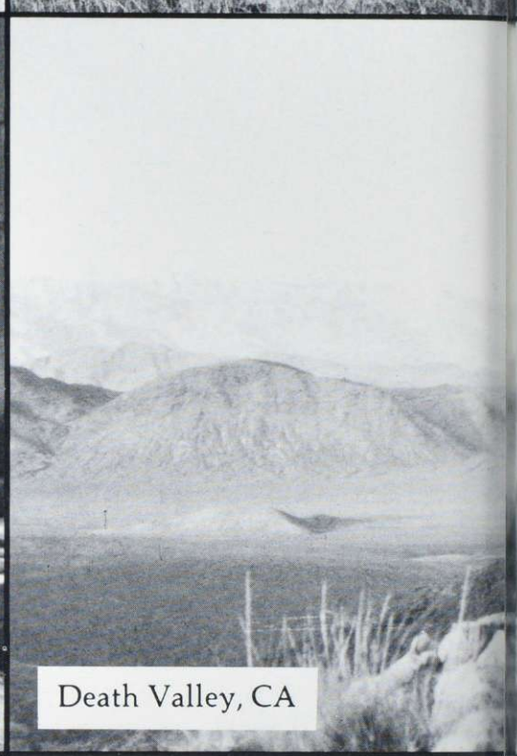
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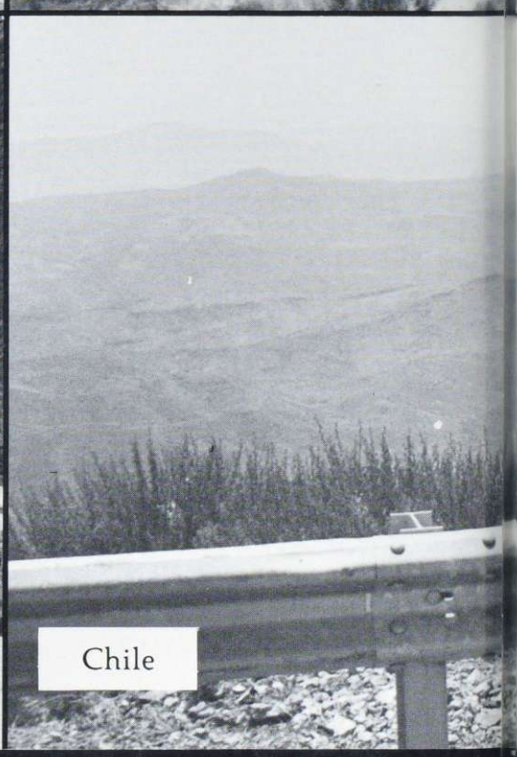
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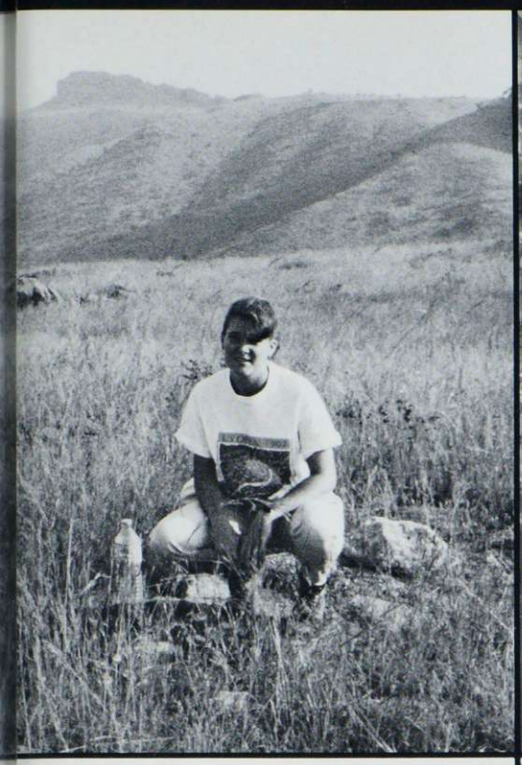

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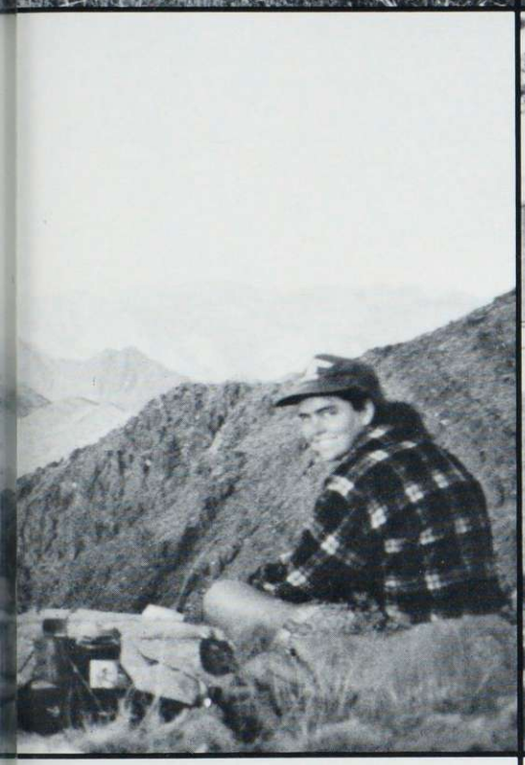

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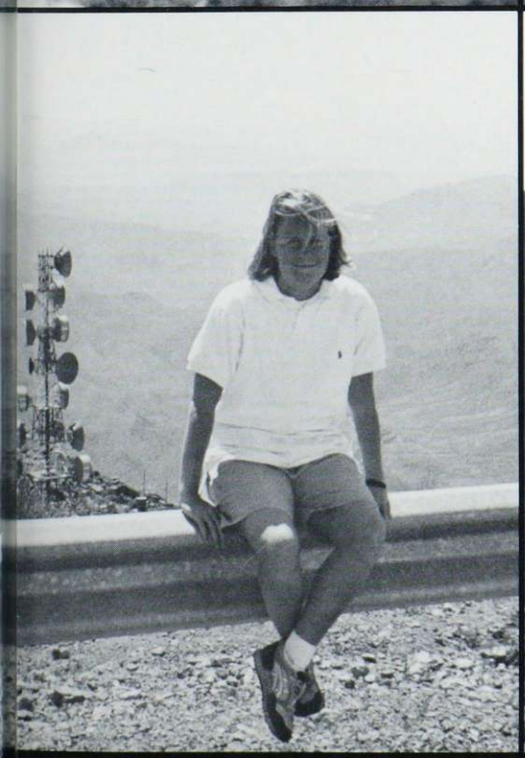

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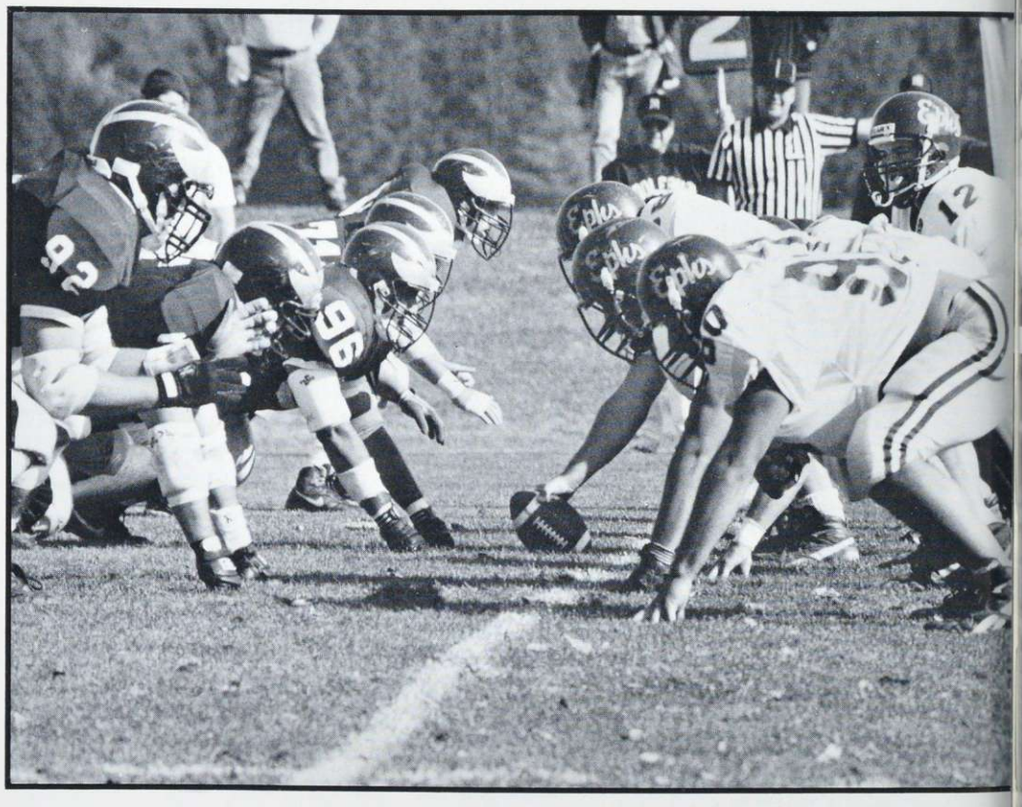
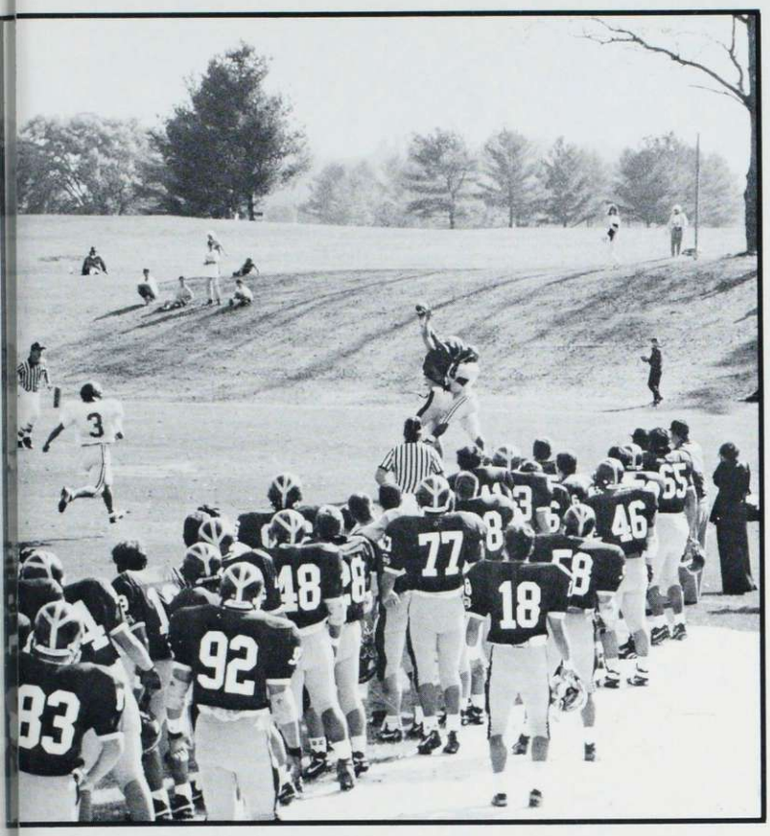
Football

MIDD		*OPP*
19	Bowdoin	0
7	Colby	8
10	Amherst	6
6	Williams	14
33	Bates	16
14	Trinity	43
33	Hamilton	17
14	Tufts	12

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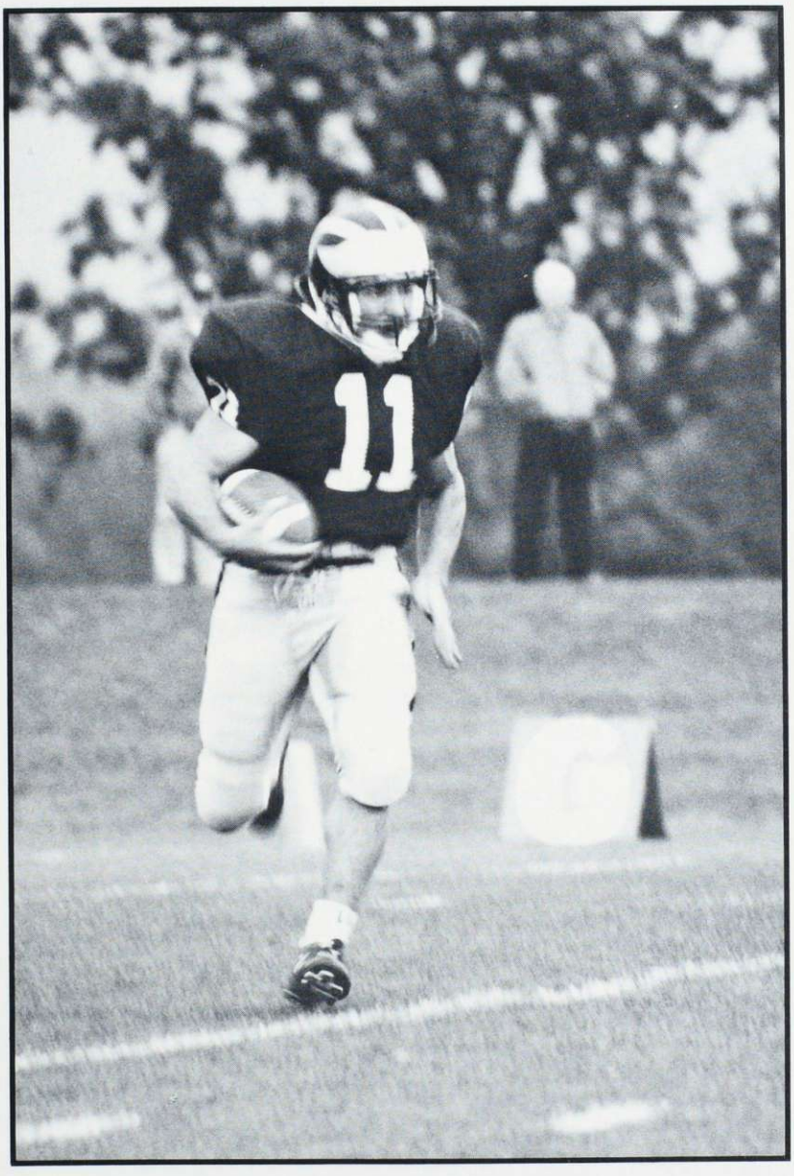
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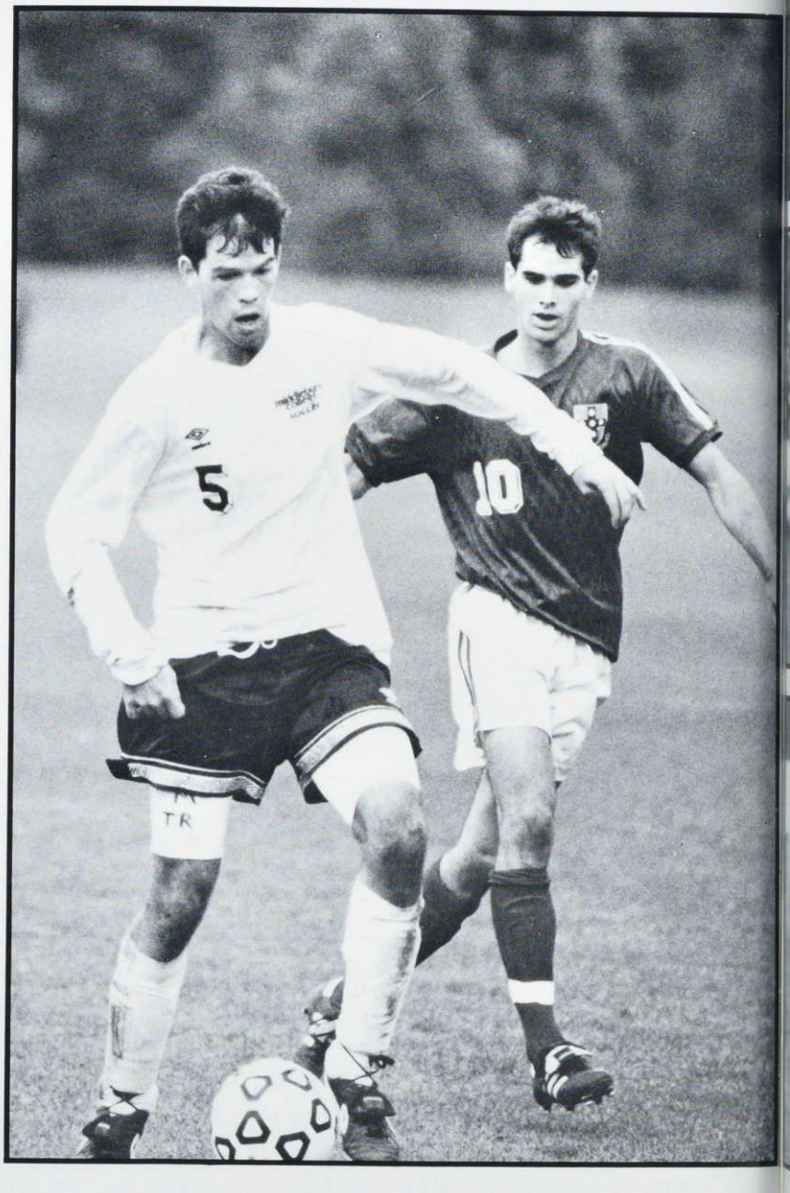
Men's Soccer

Middlebury men's soccer underwent a frustrating year in 1993. Jeff David and Steve Haloran were the core of a small but talented group of seniors returning to lead the team. Many juniors and sophomores also rejoined the lineup. But perhaps most strikingly, the team often relied on two unsuspected standouts, one a two year "B" teamer, the other a freshman. Bill Fruhan entered preseason an unsung hero who earned himself a spot in the starting line and his leadership earned him captain for the 1994 season. Matt Fritz came into the league and established himself as one of its most prolific scorers. Despite this talent, a string of injuries took its toll on the spirit of the team. Despite these losses, the squad performed above .500. Although this marks an off year for the program which hasn't missed a tourney berth in four years, it can be seen as a victory of perserverence of a young and building team. Undoubtedly a testimony to the leadership of captains Jeff David and Steve Haloran and fellow seniors Brendan Donahue and Matt Waddell.



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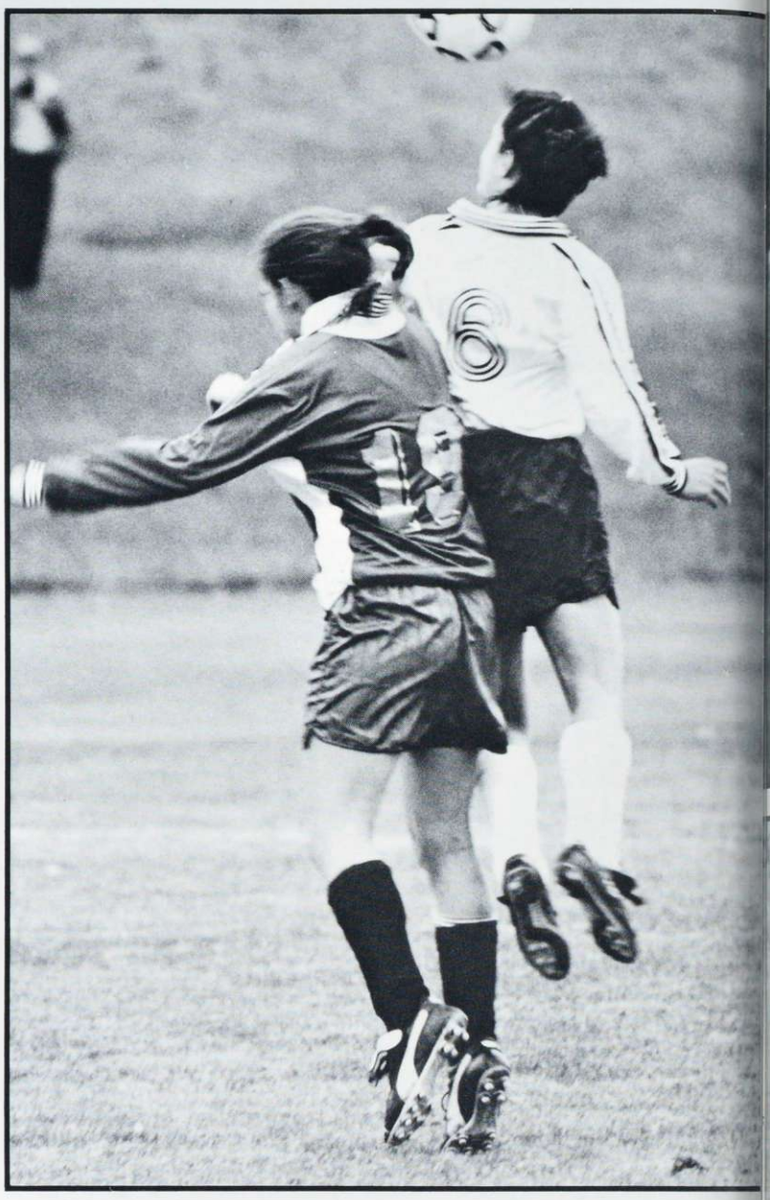
0	Colby	1	
2	Bates	1	
1	Bowdoin	0	2OT
0	Union	2	
1	Wesleyan	2	
6	Skidmore	0	
0	Amherst	1	
2	Norwich	1	
0	Williams	3	
4	Colby-Sawyer	0	
0	Babson	3	
1	Tufts	1	OT
4	Trinity	0	

Women's Soccer

The women's varsity soccer team finished a successful 1993 season with a record of 9-5-1. Senior captain K.D. Falso became the most prolific scorer in the fourteen year history of the team, as she teamed up with Jen Hefner '97 to lead the Panthers in scoring. Offensive play was balanced by the strong goal tending of freshman Virginia Crosa and the staunch play of captain Sara Quigley '94. The Panthers posted a six game winning streak midway into the season to earn a spot in the ECAC tournament, where they lost 2-0 in a quarterfinal match against Connecticut College.



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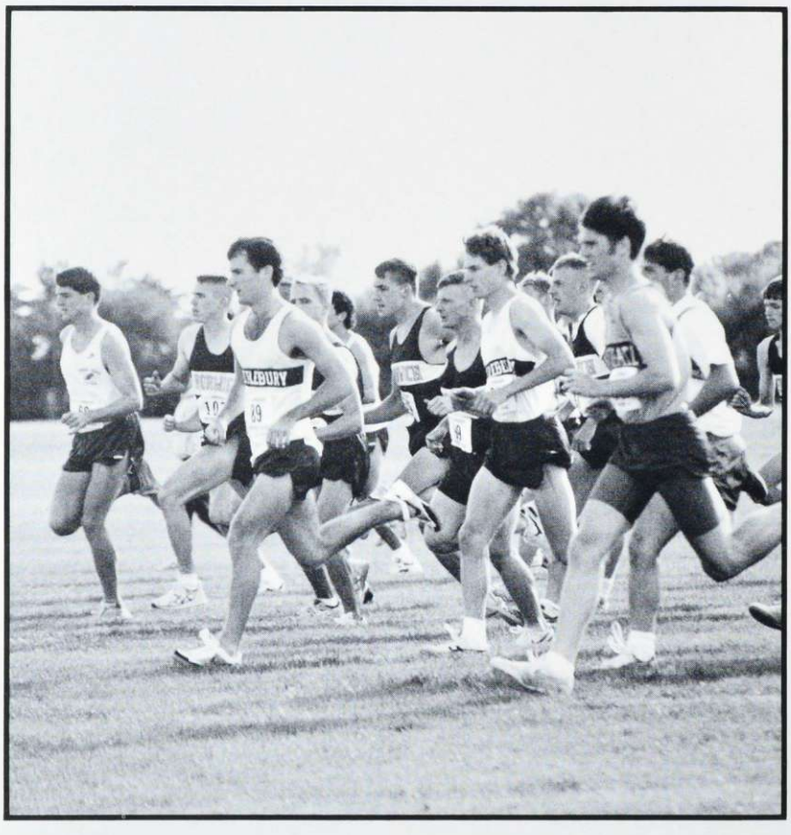
1	Bates	3	OT
2	Bowdoin	3	
0	Williams	0	
1	Wesleyan	2	
4	Skidmore	1	
1	Amherst	2	OT
4	Norwich	1	
5	Hamilton	0	
1	Union	0	
4	Wellesley	0	
2	St. Lawrence	0	
3	Trinity	0	OT
0	* Conn. Coll.	2	

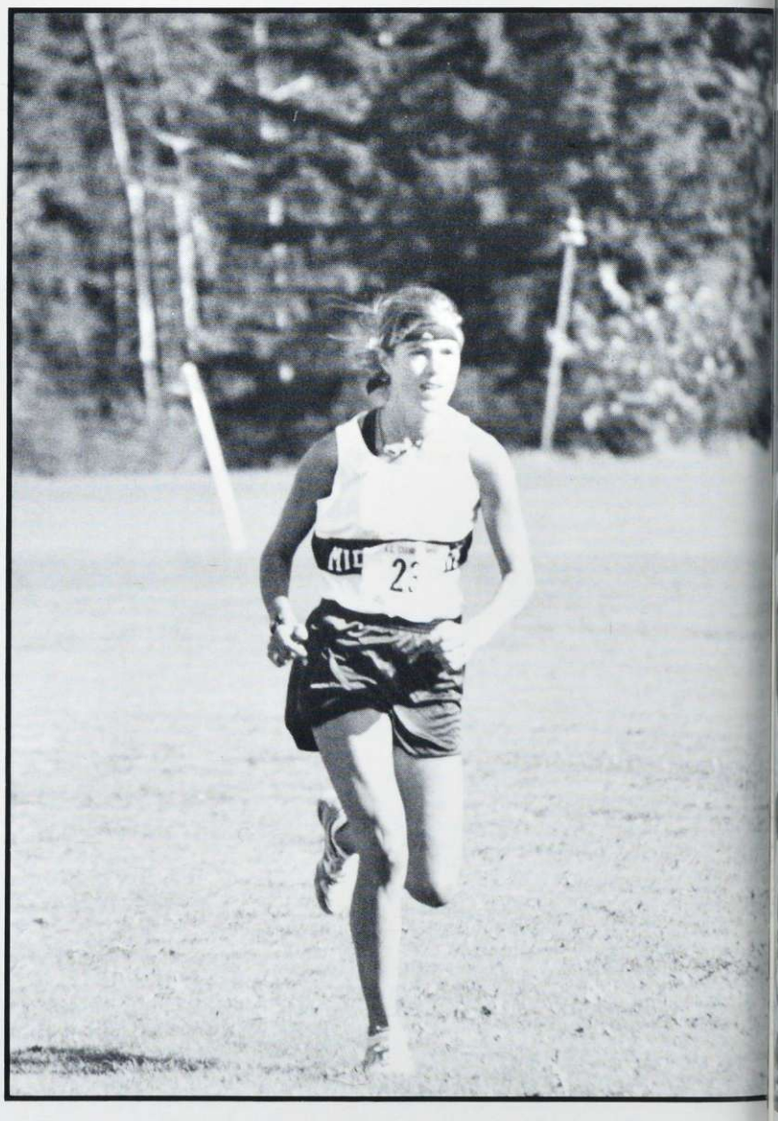
*ECAC Quarterfinal

Cross Country

The 1993 men's cross country team enjoyed a highly successful season. Once again repeating as Vermont State Champions, the team peaked perfectly for the end of the season championships. Ryder Clifford led the team with a second place finish at the NESCAC championships, albeit the team finished a somewhat disappointing 9th place. At the ECAC championships, however, senior Clifford and juniors Jake Kritzer and Zac Laidley garnered All-Conference status to take third place. At New Englands, the entire squad set personal records to finish seventh place. Led by captain Jake Kritzer and returning varsity runners Zac Laidley, Cisco Heller, Doug Griffith and Brendan Fitzsimmons, the team set its sights on a berth at Nationals next year.

Not many people think of cross country running as a team sport. However, during the 1993 season, the women's cross country team proved that a team must bring a group of talented individuals together as a unit before they can win as a team. By working together, the team not only upset Williams early in the fall, but finished off the stellar season by qualifying for the NCAA championships, two feats that had not been achieved in years. The appearance of three talented young runners, Leslie St. Lawrence '96, Sarah Rebick '97, and Michelle Anastasio '97, as well as the experience and leadership of the team co-captains, Kristin Daly '94 and Malia Richmond '94, gave this year's team the depth and strength to achieve their goals. Good luck to the team's graduating seniors . . . see you for the Dream 10k next fall!





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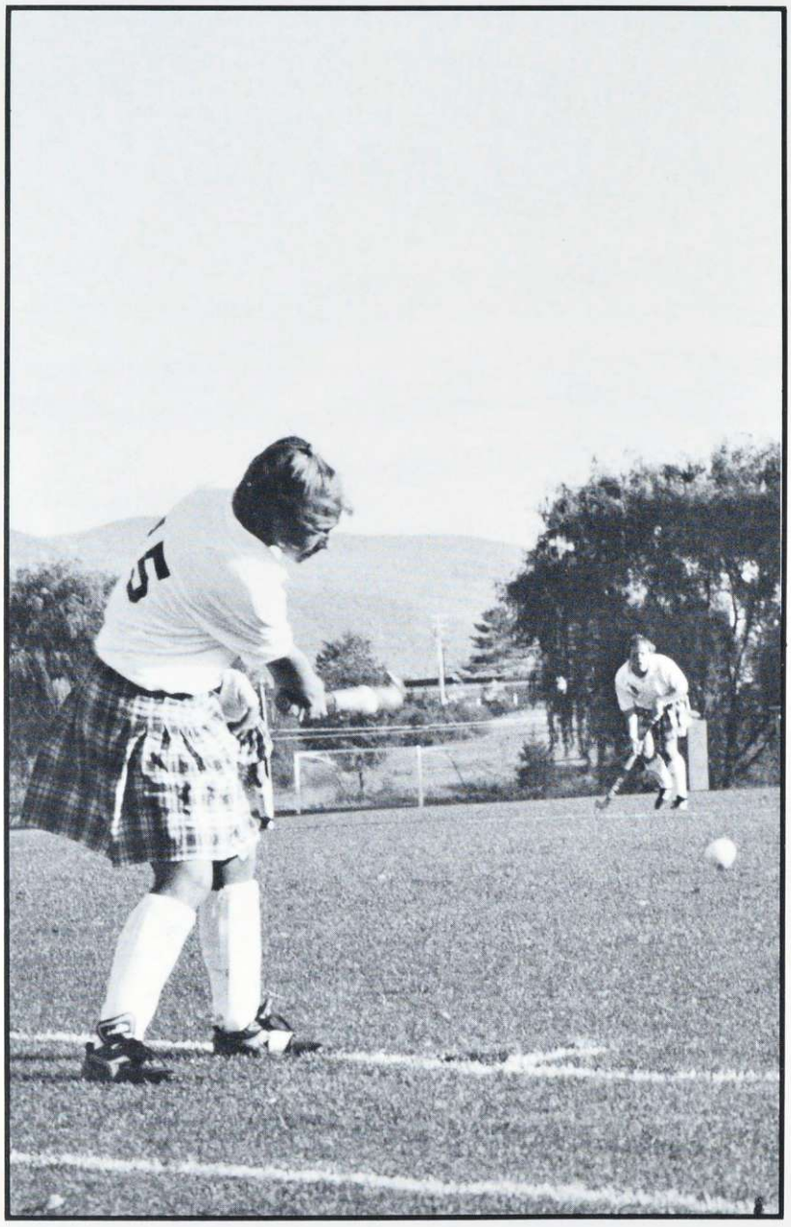
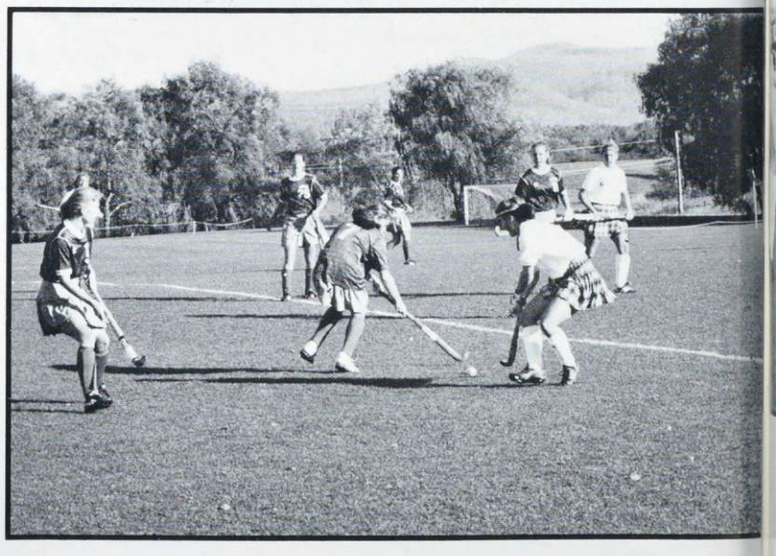
Women's Field Hockey

The 1993 Middlebury field hockey team was the first ever to win the E.C.A.C. Championship. Led by captains Amy Copley and Nancy Hastings and seniors Lissa Gipson and Caroline Clutz, the team garnered a record for the most wins in one season at 12-4-1. Yet the most remarkable characteristics of the '93 squad were their enthusiasm, friendship, and teamwork. These proved essential over the course of the season. By mid-October, Midd was off to an impressive start at 5-1 but won only once in the next five games. At 6-4-1, the Panthers renewed their expectations, and each player resolved to "play out of her tree." Coach Missy Hopkinson taught lessons from geese and quoted Emerson, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." Middlebury emerged victor of every next game, including Clark, Williams, and Amherst in the ECAC tournament. All-Americans included Nancy Hastings (1st team), Marnie Virden (2nd team), and Sarah Martin (2nd team and ECAC MVP). "Go Beavers-Shake Everything You Got"





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6		Colby	0	
5		Bates	0	
3		St. Michaels	2	
1		Bowdoin	2	
2		Union	1	
2		Wesleyan	0	
1		Williams	1	OT
3		Amherst	4	
8		Skidmore	0	
0		Smith	1	
1		Plymouth	2	OT
2		Hamilton	1	
2		St. Lawrence	1	
3		Trinity	2	
7	*	Clark	1	
3	**	Williams	1	
2	***	Amherst	1	

*ECAC Quarterfinal
**ECAC Semi-finals
***ECAC Champions

Men's Hockey

The 1993-1994 edition of the men's ice hockey team battled through a tough season. Hampered by the loss of 9 seniors and 1 junior, the team struggled their way to a 13-10 record, missing the playoffs for the first time in years.

The low point of the season was a 4-3 overtime loss to Hamilton on home ice which would have clinched a playoff spot for the Panthers.

The young team did have some high points however, winning the Midd Hockey Holiday Classic and defeating University of Connecticut in Storrs, Connecticut. These victories show the tremendous potential of the team which loses only Jamie Wood '94 and Matt Gorra '94 to graduation. Inconsistency is something next year's squad will have to avoid, and the boys will have to come ready to play every night if they hope to have success. A good nucleus of players returns for 1994-1995, including Pete Huovinen, who will be returning after a one year hiatus in the Finnish military. Dave Medow '95 and Joe Dumas '95 will split the captain's duties, while a strong sophomore and freshman class hope to be bolstered by new additions.

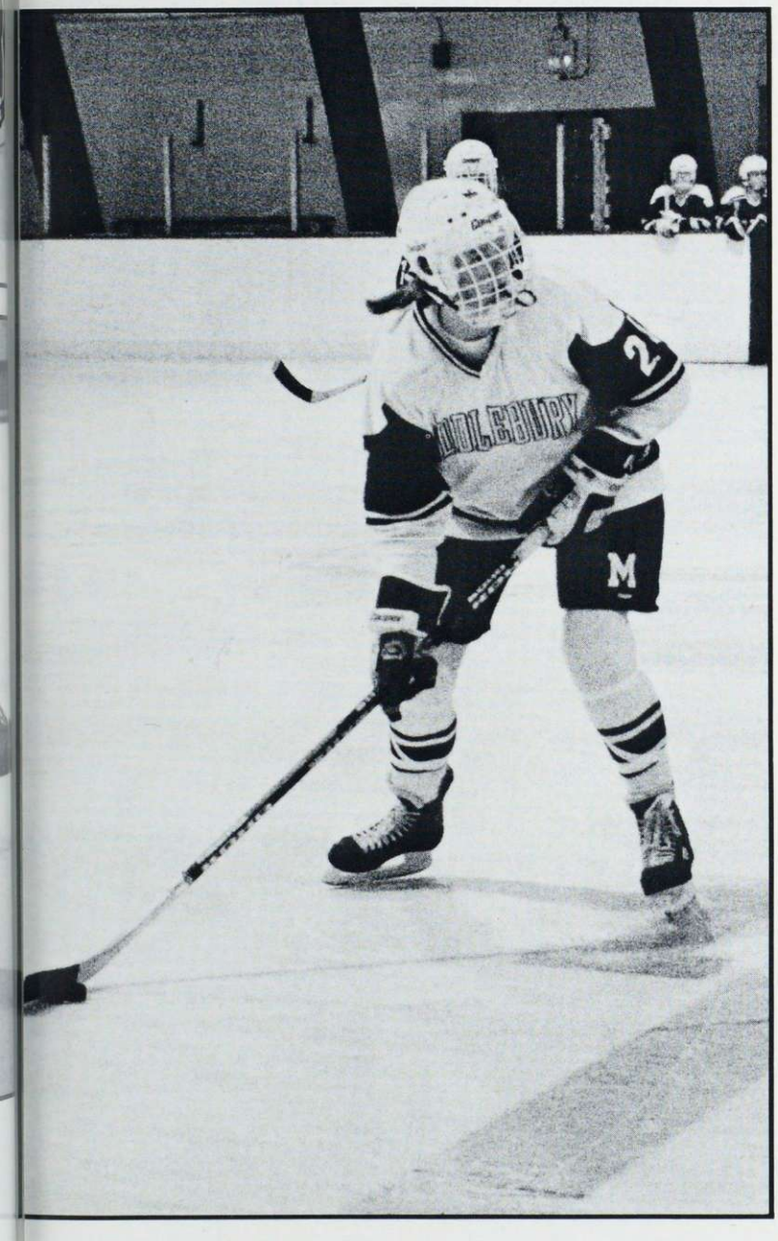
1994-1995 promises to be an exciting year for Midd Hockey, hopefully the squad can restore the winning tradition that Panther fans have been accustomed to. Best of luck next year.

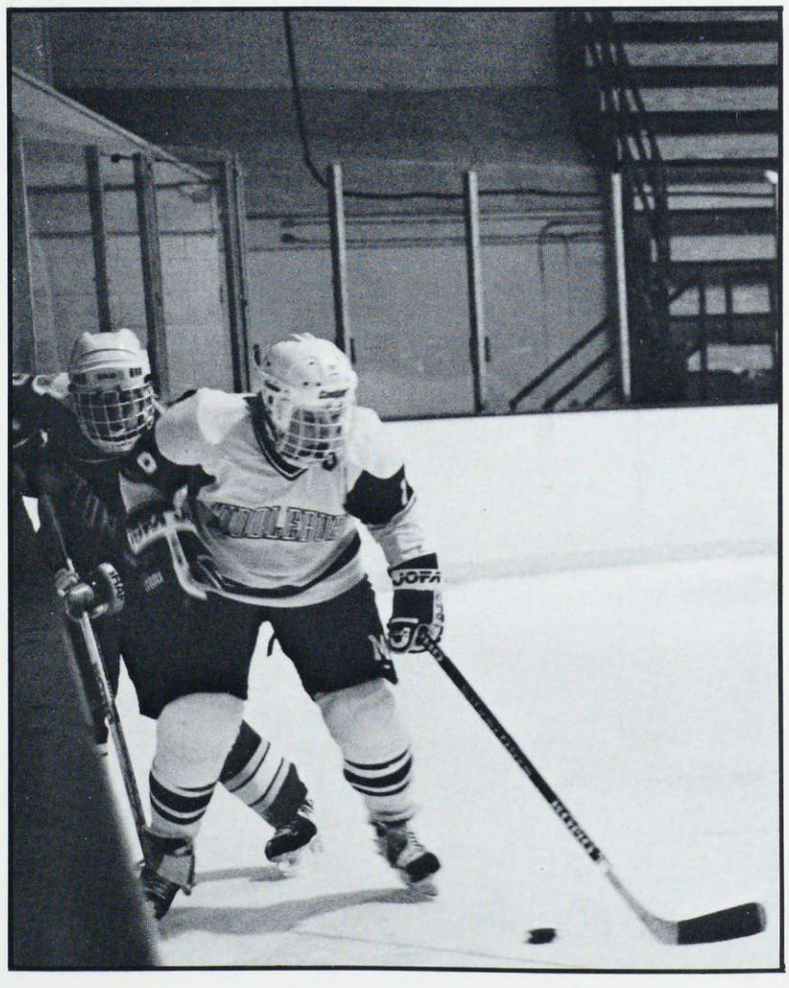
MIDD		*OPP*
4	Bowdoin	9
1	Colby	7
1	A.I.C.	2
5	Conn. Coll.	3
6	Trinity	1
5	Norwich	2
5	S. Maine	3
4	Potsdam	1
10	U. Mass	1
2	Salem	3
7	Amherst	5
3	N. Adams	2

Women's Ice Hockey

Game Record 15-9

ECAC Record 7-7





Men's Basketball

MIDD		*OPP*
77	St. Lawrence	65
91	Clarkson	76
64	St. Michael's	84
73	Wesleyan	70
62	Dartmouth	94
63	Amherst	77
70	UVM	108
69	Trinity	75
55	Babson	72
69	Haverford	71
74	Union	77
70	Tufts	73
66	Williams	84
57	Conn. Coll.	45
49	Colby-Sawyer	72
63	Colby	65
70	Bowdoin	85
67	Skidmore	90
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85	Bates	71
78	Williams	80
70	Union	87

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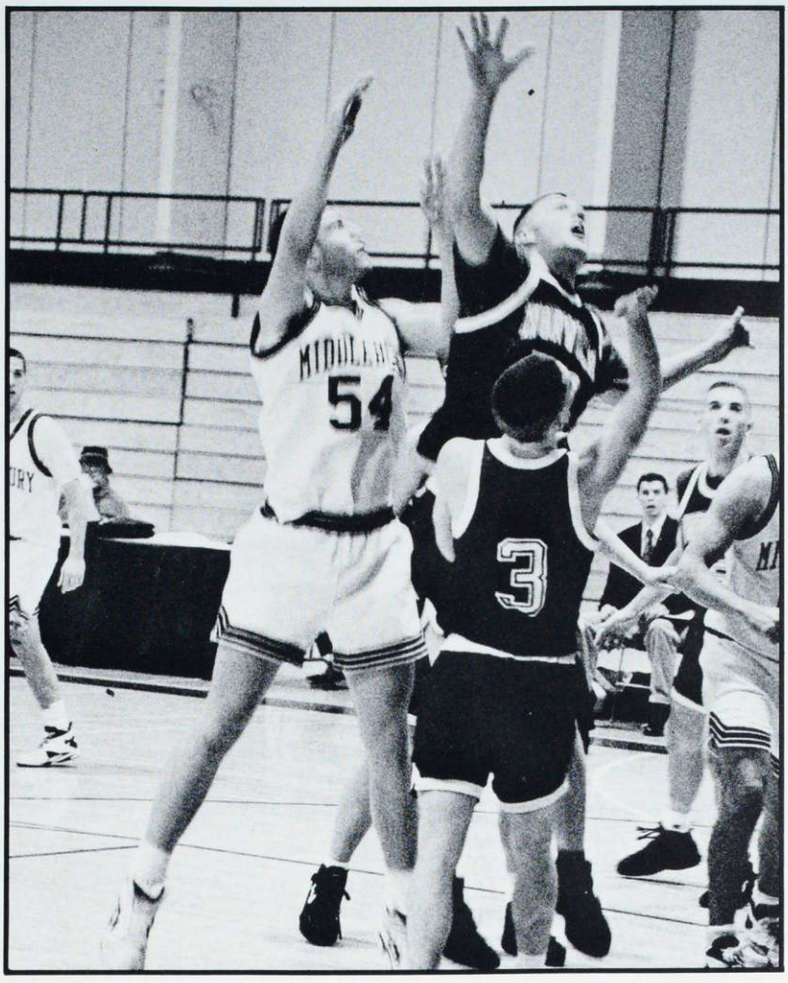
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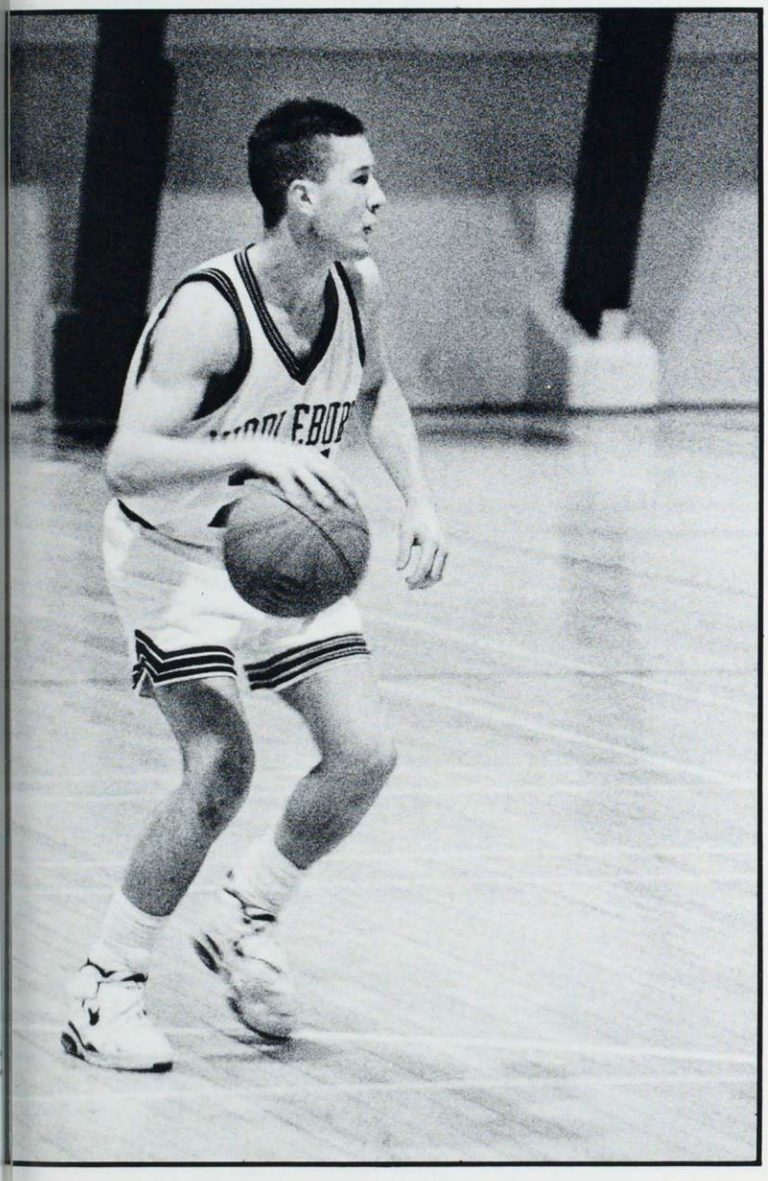

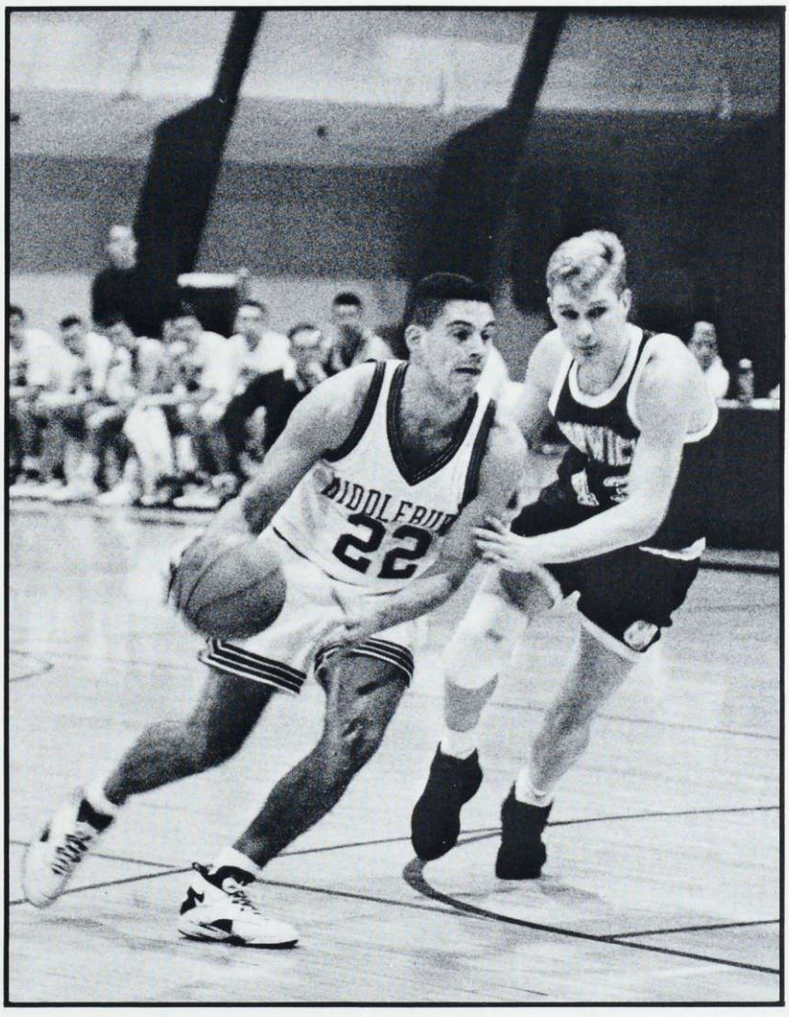
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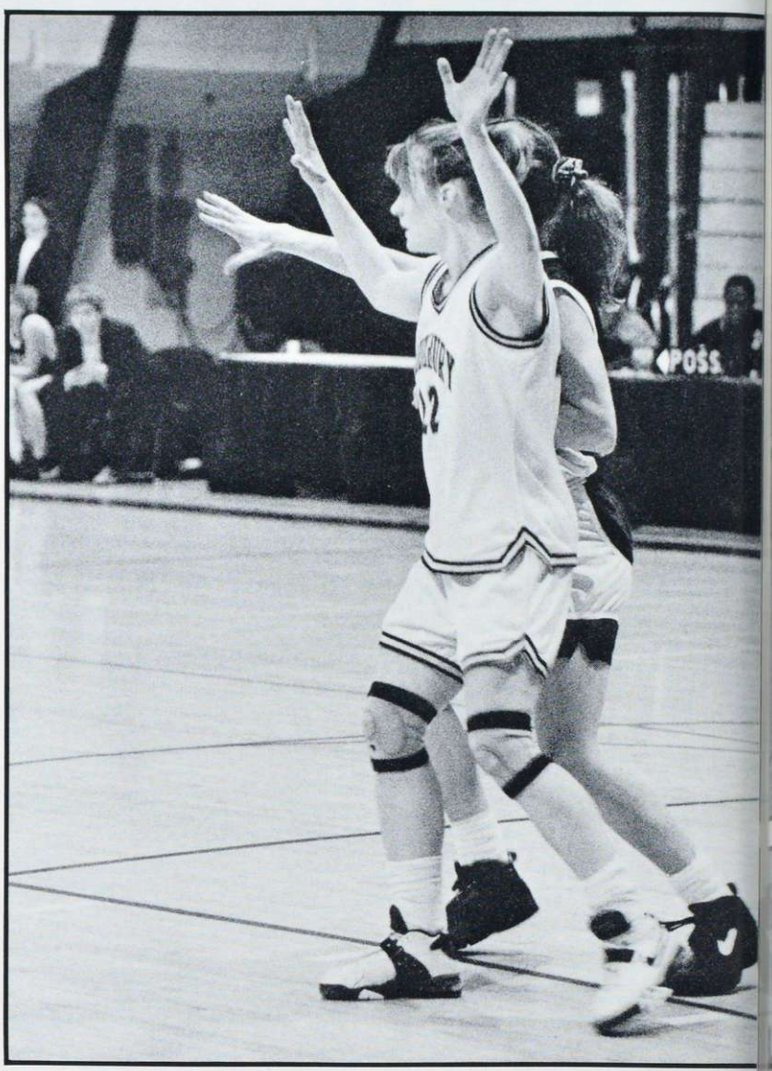
Women's Basketball



MIDD		*OPP*
73	Conn. Coll.	50
80	Hamilton	54
47	St. Michaels	56
51	Wesleyan	42
82	Norwich	69
53	Amherst	54
72	Trinity	55
66	Trenton	80
88	Gordon	54
46	Clark	53
83	Williams	55
88	UNE	58
65	Wheaton	70
74	North Adams	29
80	Colby	59
87	Bowdoin	57
73	Colby-Sawyer	57
90	Emmanuel	65
63	Union	59
80	Norwich	84
76	Bates	51
80	Skidmore	63
86	Tufts	77
69	W. NE Coll.	58

Men's And Women's Swimming

Work hard and play hard was the 1993-1994 swim team motto. The fun began with the traditional midnight practice on Halloween. This year's captains, Heather Thomas, Dana Maisel, Kip Kirkpatrick, and Deke George, led a candle lighting ceremony for the new team. With the strong leadership from the older swimmers and the swimming capabilities of the new first-year students 1993-1994 would prove to be an excellent year for both the men's and women's teams.

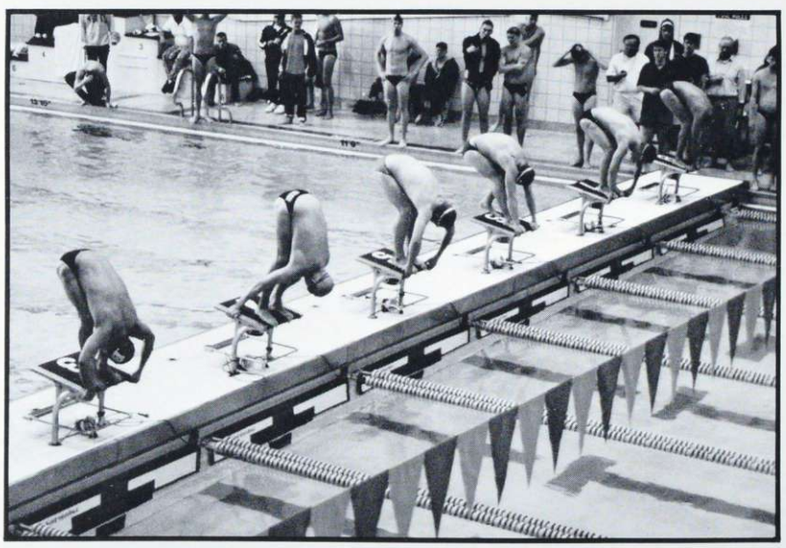
The season began with a victory for the women's team and a narrow defeat for the men's team in their meet against Wesleyan. The next big meet against Hamilton produced the same results: a victory for the women and a narrow defeat for the men. Although the season was off to a good start for both teams, Coach Mary Ellen Claffey (Mel) knew that both teams needed to be whipped into shape.

Instead of enjoying Christmas dinner with their families the members of the men's and women's teams boarded vans and headed south for ten days of intensive training. Although Mel tried her hardest (and succeeded in some cases) to tire out the teams, she did not succeed in limiting the amount of fun they had. Most swimmers would admit that the practices were difficult, but the nightlife and camaradie made up for the hard work in the pool.

After a week of sun, bonding and training, the teams returned for their meet against Amherst. Unfortunately the weather had a different plan in mind. Due to a snowstorm the meet against Amherst took place over the phone. Despite the circumstances the women's team soundly beat Amherst; however, the men's team was narrowly defeated once again. Following the meet against Amherst, the swimmers boarded buses for Maine to compete against Colby and Bates. This meet proved to end the women's undefeated streak as they lost to Bates. Despite the unfortunate defeat both teams swam well and overcame Colby.

The New England Championship meet produced highest ever finishes for both teams. The women's team finished in second place to Williams. Not only did the "pink ladies" swim well, but they were definitely the most spirited team on the deck. The men's team finished in fifth place. The men looked quite dapper in blue shirts and baseball caps. Both teams traveled to Bowdoin to support the other team. Needless to say the Middlebury women's and men's teams not only swam extremely well, but they looked good too.

Most swimmers would agree that the 1993-1994 team became very close throughout the season. Although the teams did not lose sight of their goals, they did manage to have fun while achieving those goals. The 1993-1994 swim team will be remembered for its enthusiasm as well as its swimming ability.



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Women's Squash

National Ranking-11 out of 26 schools

Overall Record-6 & 5
Howe Cup-1 & 4

Howe Cup Ranking-11th

Clarence C. Chaffee Award-2nd time

Academic All-American
Amy McKee

Midd		*Opp*
9	Bates	0
9	Colby	0
8	Tufts	1
2	Amherst	7
1	Williams	8
9	Smith	0
1	Dartmouth	8
9	Hamilton	0
2	Williams	7
6	Franklin & Marshall	3

Players
Captains:
Marrett Taylor '94
Amanda Stine '94-Coaches Award
Becca Houghton '95
Erin Sullivan '95
Molly Bschorr '96
Amy McKee '94
Merridith DuBarry '97
Karen Falso '94
Jen Reeher '94
Kristen Gibson '96

G o l f

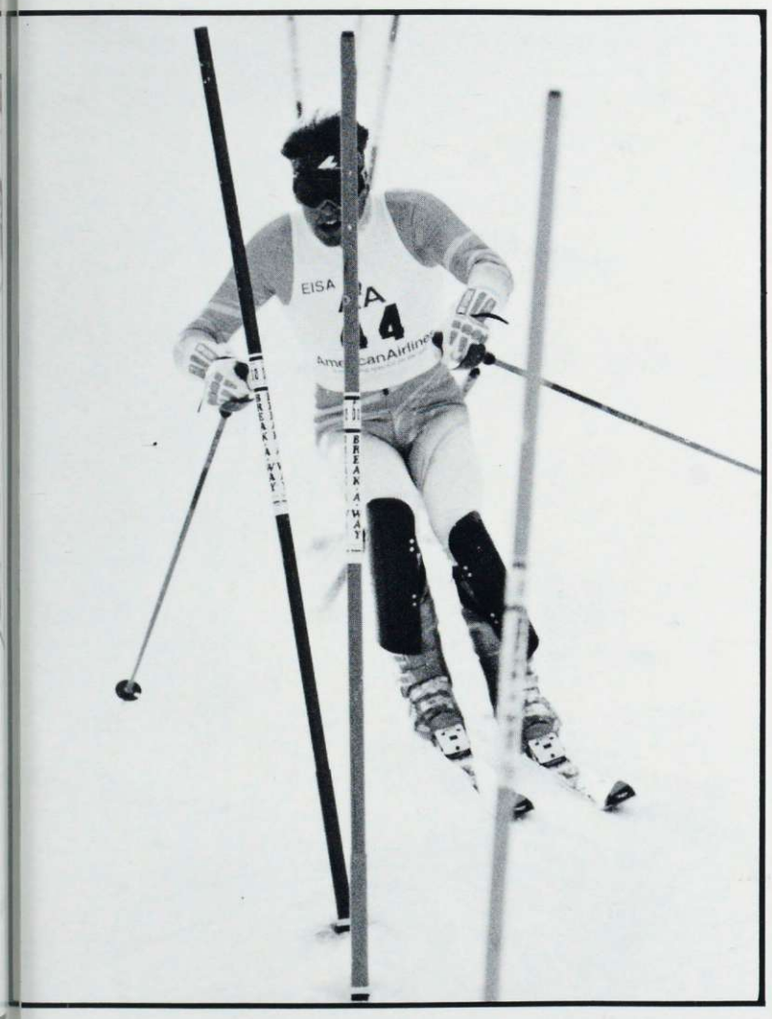
This year's Panther Varsity Golf Squad, although a largely young team, performed beyond all pre-season expectations. Under the guidance of second-year head coach Bart Bradford, the golf team placed highly in all five events of the season. With a solid core of starting golfers Martin Arms '95, captain Bill Dyer '96, Tyler Newton '95, Tim Sherwood '97, and Chip Zabatta '96, along with reserves Ian Brodie '96 and Chip Earle '95, the Panthers placed a respectable 18th in a large field at the Duke Nelson Invitational, as well as tallying a third place finish at the Goss Invitational. Rookie Tim Sherwood was a bright spot in the season for the Panthers as he worked his way up the starting line-up with hot rounds at the Williams Invitational and ECAC Qualifying. Chip Zabatta also distinguished himself as one of the top putters in New England by winning the putting competition in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships in October. Bradford and the Panthers look forward to the return of a pair of juniors studying abroad and several recruits in what looks to be a promising '94 season.

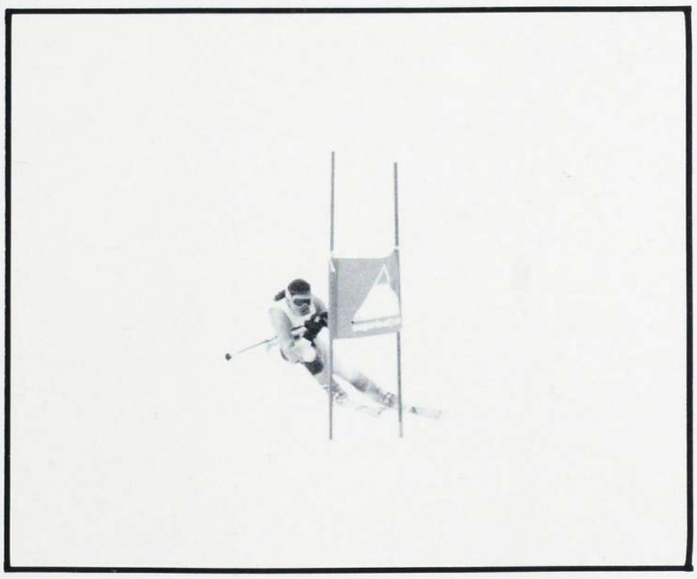
This spring marked a definite turning point in the development of a well established Middlebury golf team for women. The season threatened to put off this development with only two returning players, but the squad was quickly rejuvenated with new interest. The core of this spring's team consisted of Amy Zebrowski, Amanda Stine, Vanessa Christenberry, and Holly Vause, who travelled to Amherst for the annual New England Invitational. Stine finished in first place for the team in spite of the fact that this was her first tournament. Christenberry and Vause also finished well in their tournament debuts, with Christenberry earning the coach's award for the most improved player. Zebrowski took three strokes off of her best posting from last spring on both days. Although the home course was not open in time for any practice rounds before the competition, coach Dave Saward supported the team to its best finish ever. With the consistent growth which the team has demonstrated over the past few years and a strong base of four first-year players to contribute to this progress, the Middlebury women's squad is well on its way to a promising future.

S k i i n g

The 1993-1994 alpine ski team finished the year fifth at the NCAA division I championships, its best finish since 1986. This exceptional placing marked the end of a very successful carnival circuit. Highlights include the win by the women's team over rival UVM at the Catamount's home carnival and a first place finish for both the men's and women's teams at the eastern championships held at the Middlebury Snow Bowl.

All-American honors were named to Matt Waddell for a second place finish in the NCAA slalom, Kirsten Rogers, Mia De Mattei, second and third places in the giant slalom, and Andrea Bither, with a tenth in the slalom. Next year's team will miss seniors Tyler Vadeboncoeur, George Putnam, Davey Bryan, Kate Webber, and All-American Nate Bryan, but will look forward to continued success with its depth of young talent.



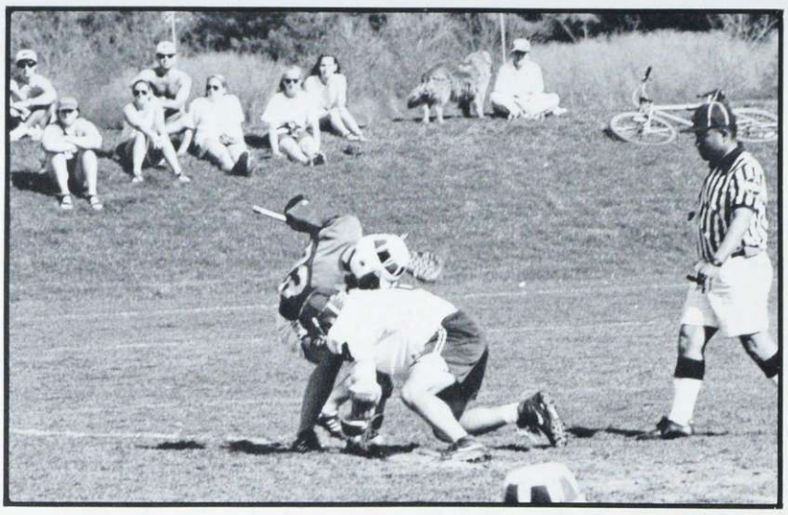


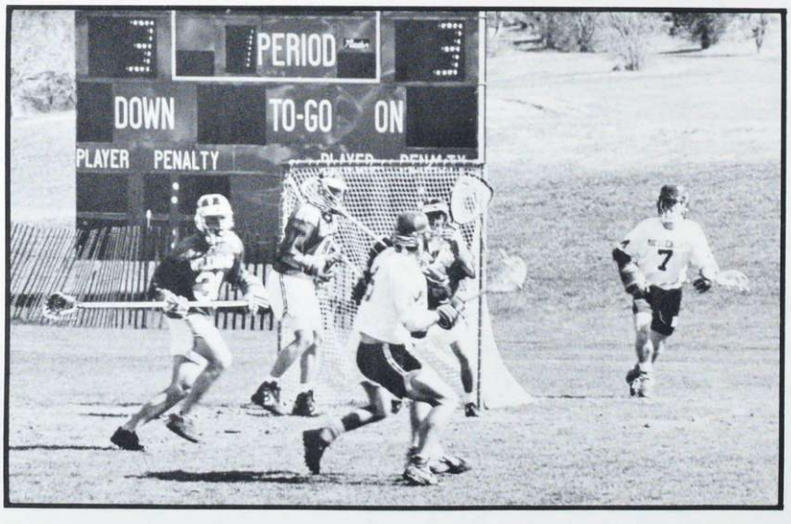
Women's Lacrosse

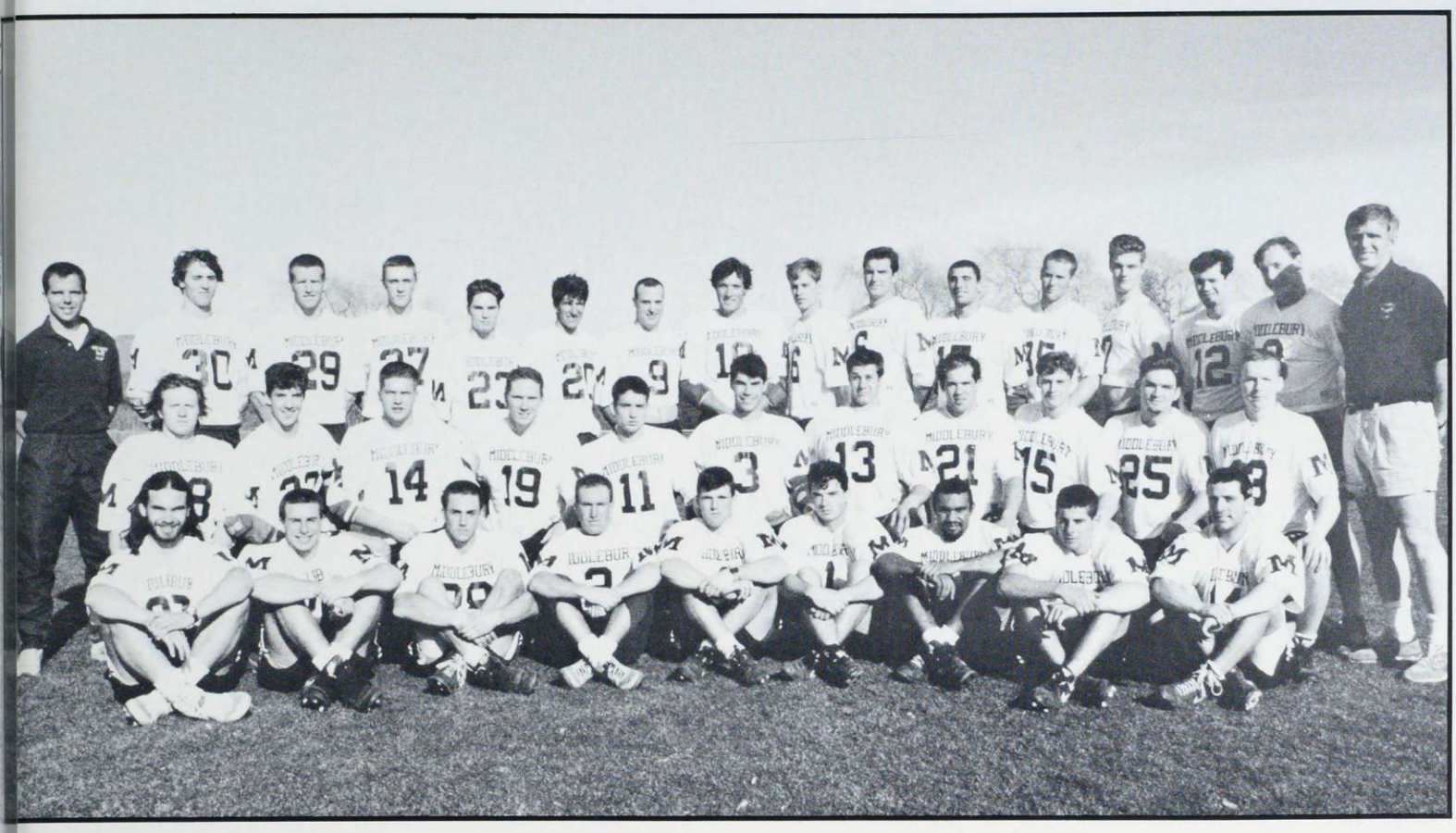
Midd		*Opp*
23	Oberlin	2
12	Williams	5
16	E. Stroudsburg	6
15	Conn. College	9
12	St. Lawrence	6
20	Skidmore	6
20	Union	1
12	Amherst	5
11	Vermont	7
16	Springfield	6
23	Plymouth	1
9	Bates	11
16	Bowdoin	9
16	Williams	7
16	*Bates	8
8	**Trenton St.	13

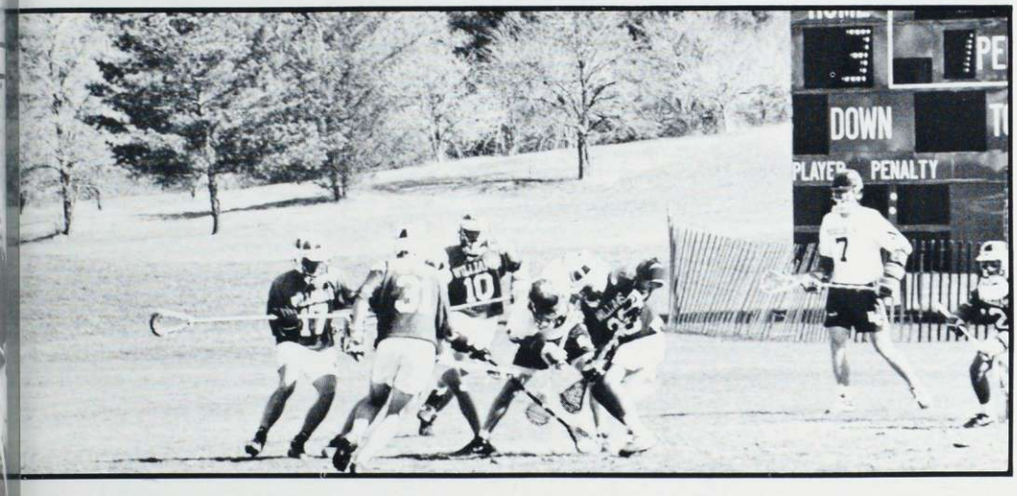
*-NCAA Quarterfinals
**-NCAA Semifinals

Men's Lacrosse









Midd		*Opp*
20	Franklin & Marshall	6
12	Western Maryland	4
14	Conn. College	3
8	Dartmouth	13
8	Springfield	10
21	St. Michaels	6
16	Amherst	7
8	Vermont	9
13	Bowdoin	9
15	Tufts	8
14	Williams	13
21	Bates	3
10	*Williams	12

*ECAC Semi-finals. Quarter-finals drew a bye.

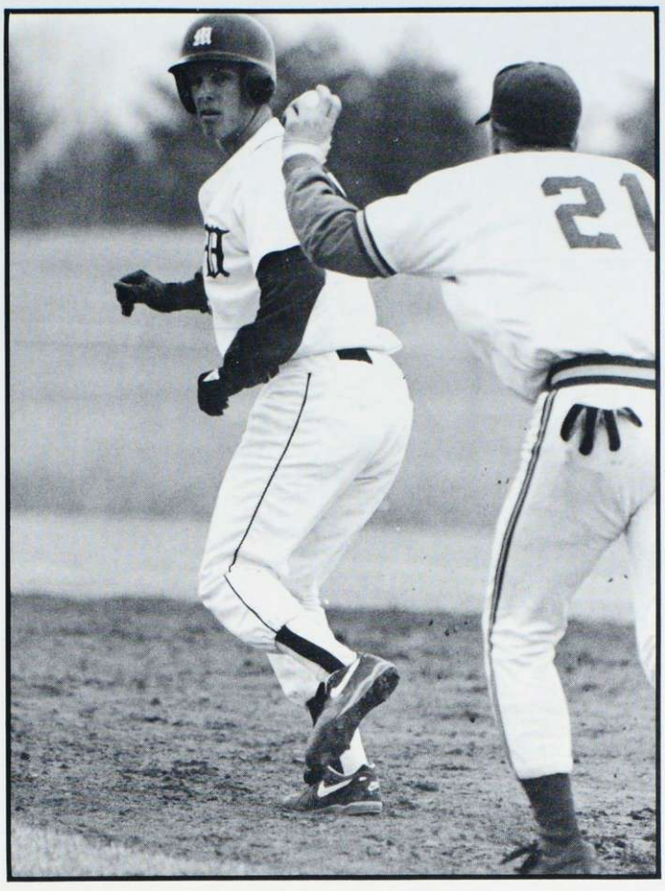
Baseball

Record

Midd		*Opp*
12	Shawnee State	1
5	Shawnee State	3
13	Old Westbury	0
4	Hobart	12
3	Dickinson	0
4	Kalamazoo	5
12	Bowie State	9
7	Wesleyan	14
7	Trinity	4
9	Trinity	8
7	Albany	6
2	Albany	3
2	Norwich	4
9	Southern Vermont	8
3	Vermont	17
8	Bates	1
20	Colby	9
3	Colby	0
0	St. Michael's	9
11	North Adams	9
0	Tufts	7
8	Castleton	0
9	Williams	7

Players

Matt Goria '94
Jeff Milks '94
Joe Bradley '95
Scott Pokrywa '96
Dylan Mader '96
Brad Smith '95
Chad Cooper '95
Alec Perkins '95
Doug Mandigo '96
Tim Loescher '94
Graham Phillips '96
Kevan Comstock '97
Joe Branca '97
Dave McDermott '97
Ricky Durst '97
Scott Holmes '96
Dave Smith '97



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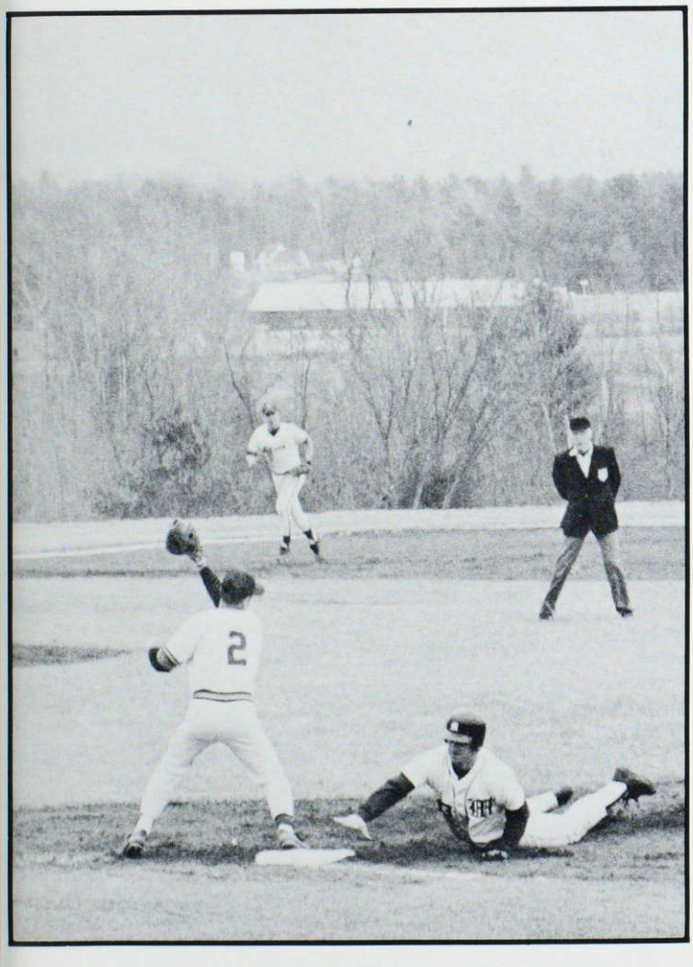
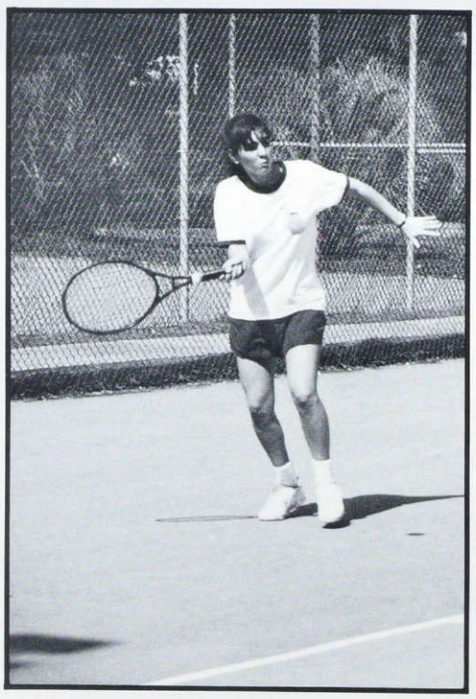


Women's Tennis



Fall

MIDD		*OPP*
8	Colby	1
9	Bates	0
5	Wesleyan	4
4	Vermont	5
3	Bowdoin	6
1	Williams	8
3	Amherst	6
3	MIT	6
5	Brandeis	4
9	Skidmore	0

New England Div.3 Championships-3rd Place

Spring

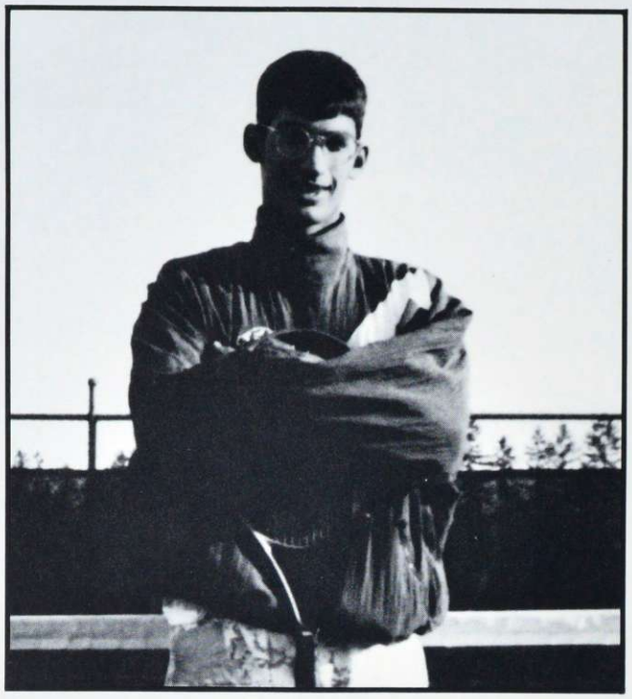
MIDD		*OPP*
9	West Georgia	0
6	Hope	3
3	Carleton	6
5	Welsley	4
6	Baker	3
4	Trenton St.	5
9	St. Lawrence	0
4	Smith	5
8	Springfield	1

National Ranking-15th
Helen Motter-6th (singles)
Motter & Allison O'Hare-5th (doubles)

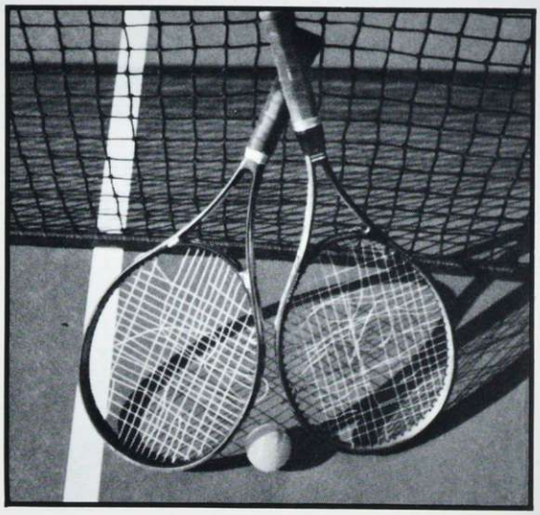
The Women's tennis team had a very successful 1993-1994 season. The team ended their fall season with a 3rd place finish in the New England tournament. The highlight of the tournament was when Helen Motter, '96, captured the A-Bracket singles title, and Happy Hazelton & Shelly Morse, both '95, clinched the C-flight doubles title. Motter continued her winning streak by capturing the Rolex Invitation singles title with which she achieved the national ranking of 6.

The Panther squad continued its success throughout the spring season. After their successful week in S.C. where they defeated both division II & III teams, the women made impressive showings at their 4th annual Middlebury Invitational. At the Wellesley Showcase Invitational, the doubles team of Motter and O'Hare clinched the title, a win which contributed to their #5 national ranking as a doubles team. As a team, the Panthers earned the national ranking of 15. Final recognition was given to Helen Motter, MVP; Allison O'Hare, Alumni Award; and Kebby Ball, Coach's Award.

Men's Tennis



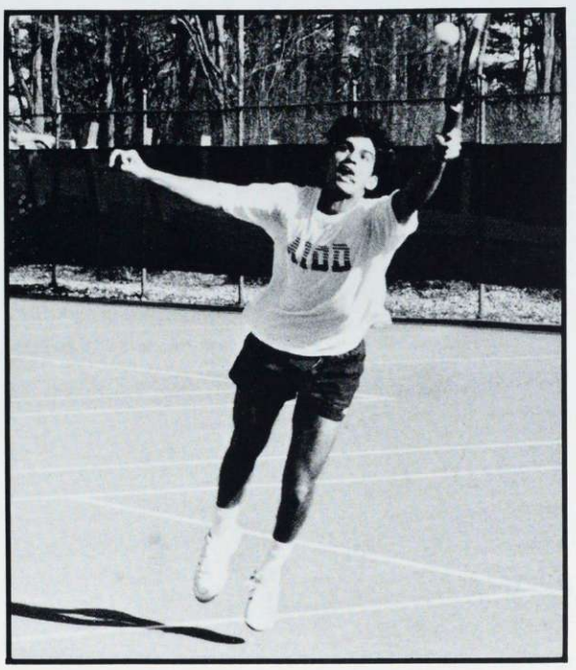
Captain Dave Sequera

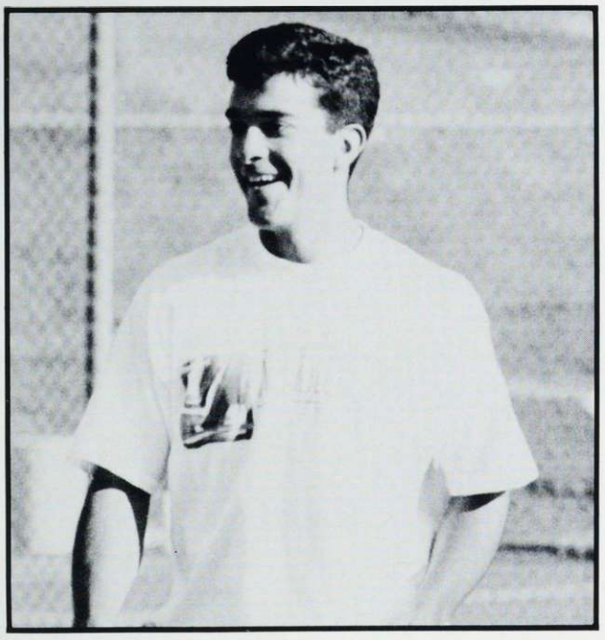


MIDD		*OPP*
FALL		
5	Nazareth	1
4	Coast Guard	2
5	RIT	1
0	Williams	6
8	Skidmore	1
2	UVM	5
SPRING		
2	Dennison	7
9	Carlton	0
8	Hope	1
7	Baker	2
4	Tufts	5
6	Dartmouth B	3
8	Albany	1
5	Amherst	4
3	Williams	6
6	UVM	3
7	Bates	2
8	Bowdoin	1

NESCAC Championships-4th
NESCAC "B" Doubles Champs-Oman Sloan & Chris Butler
Regional ranking-9th in East

Chris Butler Bangs A Big One





This year's Men's Tennis Team was one of the finest in Middlebury's history, achieving a number of firsts for the school. We achieved a national ranking, placed second in Albany, destroyed UVM and Skidmore, disrespected Amherst and finished the season 12-5. Cries of "Not In Our Hoose!" and "Get Oot" echoed throughout the newly re-surfaced ice rink. Going undefeated at home, the question of "Why did they even show up?" was often asked. Both depth and experience were crucial to this year's success. A core of five seniors, Captain Sicky, Butts, "O", The Worm and Coyne provided stability and leadership for this talented team. Crucial to the team's success were Poz, Lance, Duck Dow and Coldsnow. There was also Jon Wong, constantly offering support and his brand of "sobering" humor. We began the season with Beavis and ButtHead and finished speaking with Canadian accents. The season was filled with memories: chest-slamming NESCAC champions, Sovrana's, Duck Dow stories, Sega, more Duck Dow stories, haircuts, the movie classic "Shipwrecked", open discussions doing yourself justice, Gail Smith of Middlebury College, boat races in Hilton Head, almost being evicted, the tuna fish incident, hair raising van rides, a puking captain, Big League Chew, a party at Longwell, the Coyne drill, Jon Wong's "I'm sorry", power shots, David Moore, Assistant-coach Bardsley, Worm's match vs. Baker, a cry of "Rip his head off!", and Adam's amazing memory. It was a team for the ages, one that will never be duplicated.

Men's & Women's Track

First row: (left to right) Monica Klein, Ann Seator, John Chadd, Jen Hutchins (Capt.), Anthony Atkinson (Capt.), Kathy Becker (Capt.), Branigan Sherman (Capt.), Foster Goodrich, Kipp Sutton, Alex Roth, Derek Lounsbury, Second row: Greg Carolan, Pere Tory, Christy Picard, Liz Morgan, Sarah Rebick, Kristi Sizemore, Brendan Fitzsimmons, Sarah Trudeau, Oli Troug, Doug Griffith, Cisco Heller, Aaron Vander Laan. Third row: Hillery Hinds, Michele Anastasio, Carl Vynne, Molly Enman, Alissa White, Tyffany Walker, Becky June, Brooke Magnaghi, Bethany Johnson, Dave Leibowitz, Kris Clarke, Brad Gottfred, Fred Feria, Terence Bradford, Martin Beatty (Head Coach). Fourth row: Patty Ross (Asst. Coach), Osam Iyahen, Graham Balch, Nikola Tarashev, Damien Saccani, Winfield Campbell, Nate Ely, Scott Rivard, Kyle Hirsch, Jim McMenamin, Shawn Tierney.

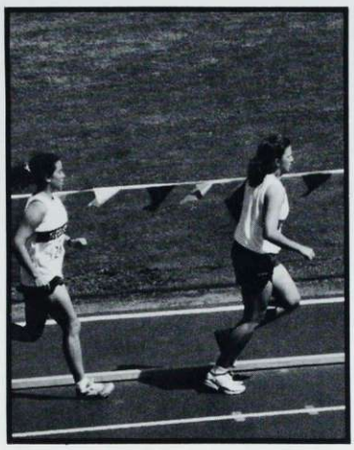
WOMEN

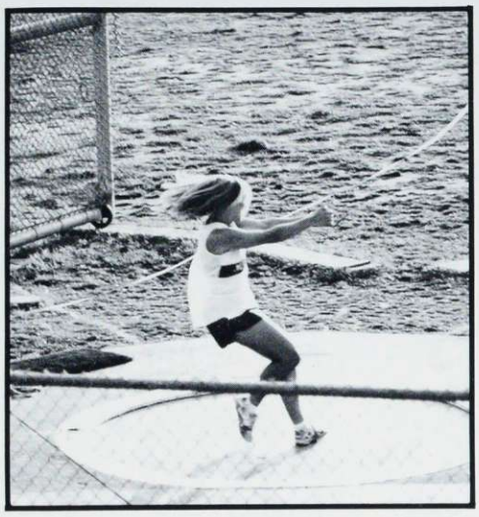
1st-WESLEYAN INVITATIONAL, 1st-MT. HOLYOKE INVITATIONAL NESCAC Championships-7th of 11 teams
Women's New England Championships-15th Place of 35 teams
ALL NEW ENGLAND
Jen Hutchins-Javelin, Chris Pagano-Shot Put, Michelle Anastasio-5000m & 3000m, Molly Enman-1500m, Molly Enman, Brooke Magnaghi, Bethany Hohnson, Hillery Hinds-4 x 800m Relay

MEN

1st-AMHERST INVITATIONAL, 2nd-WESLEYAN INVITATIONAL NESCAC Championships-3rd place of 11 teams
Men's New England Championships-6th place of 24 teams
ALL NEW ENGLAND
Kipp Sutton-Decathlon 5473 & Triple Jump 44' 11.5", Foster Goodrich-Hammer 171' 0" & Discus 147' 7", Nikola Tarashev-100m 11.11, Kris Clarke-400m Hurdles 55.23

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIERS
Foster Goodrich- Discus & Hammer
Nikola Tarashev-200m





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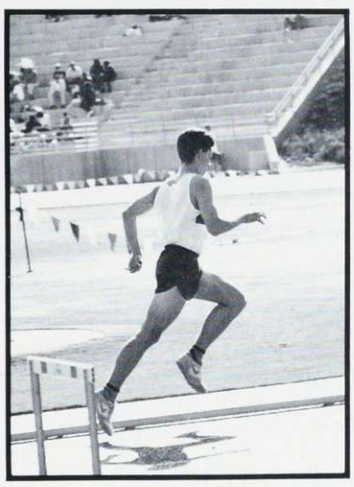

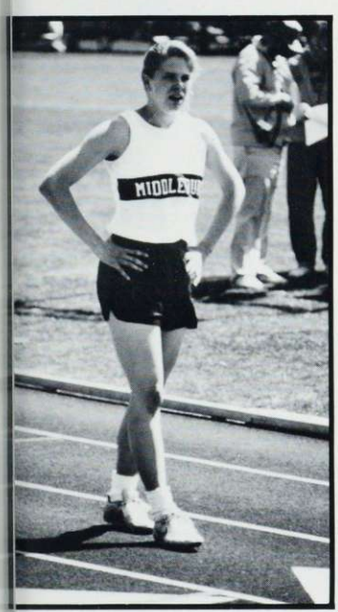

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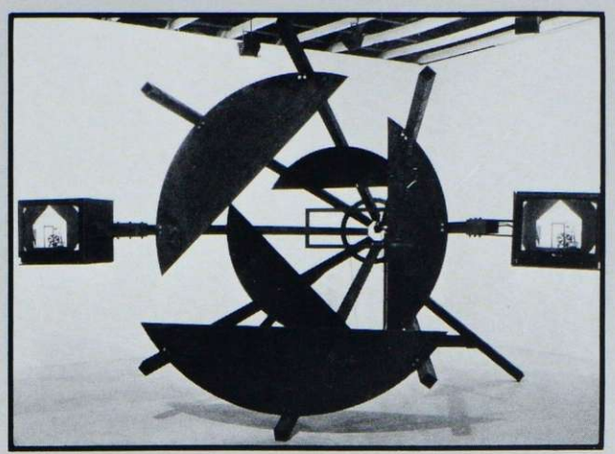

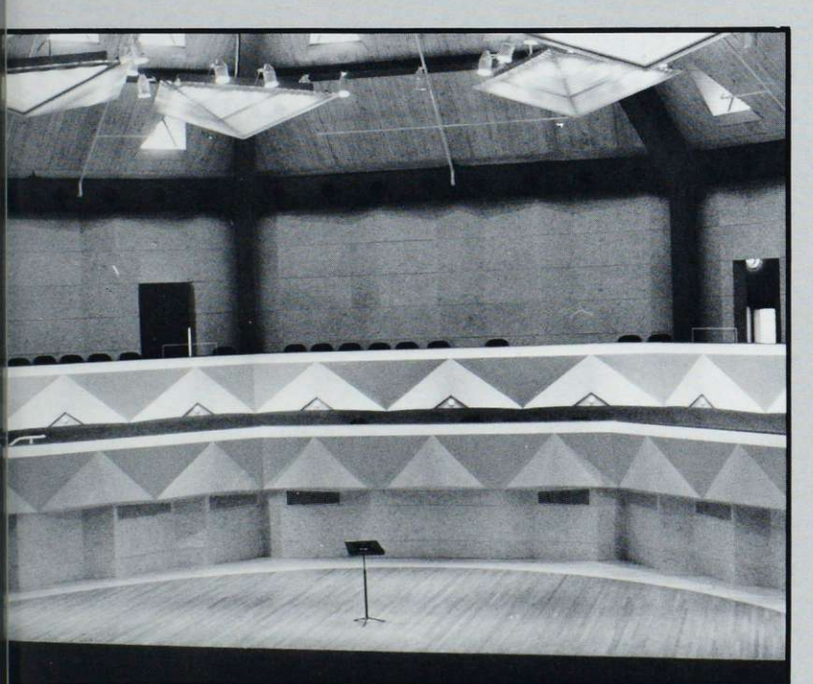

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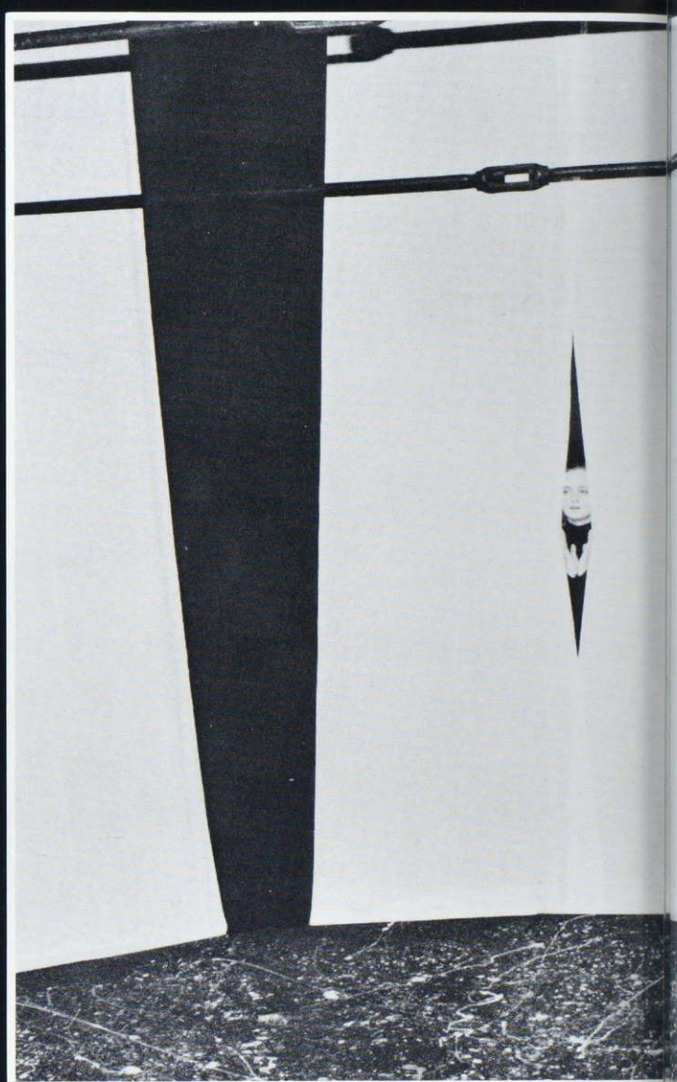

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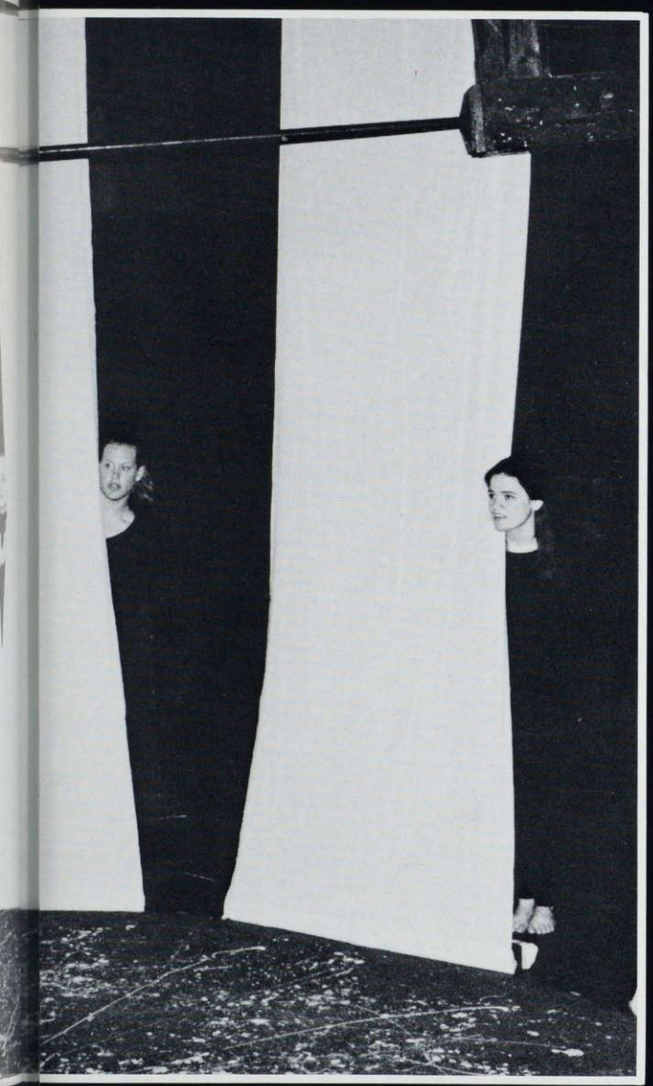

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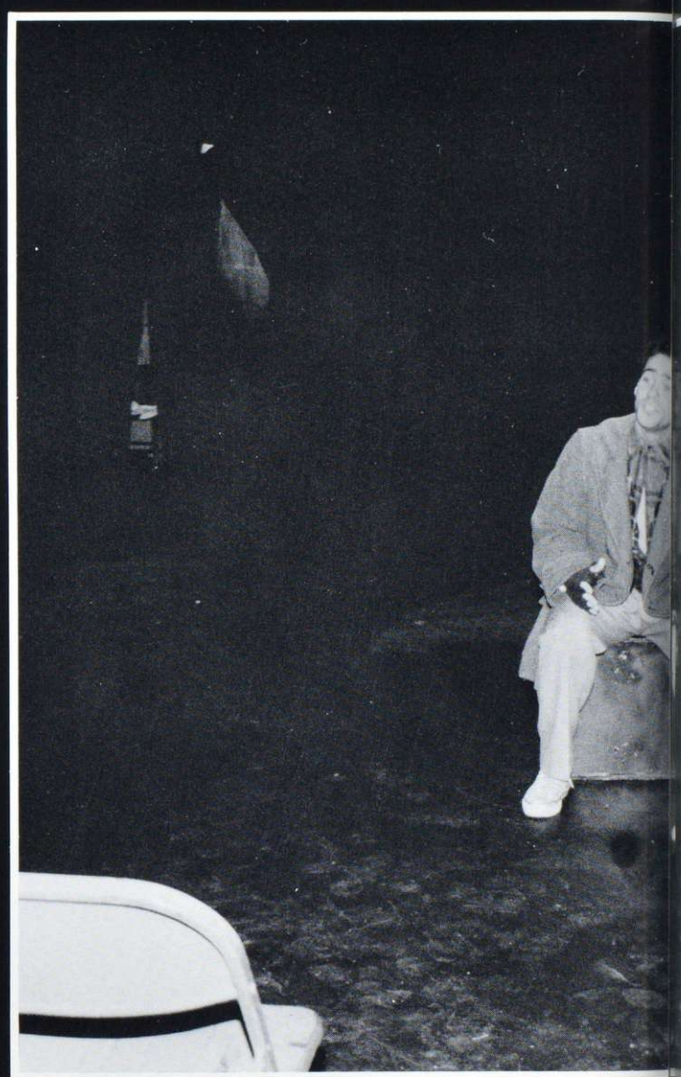

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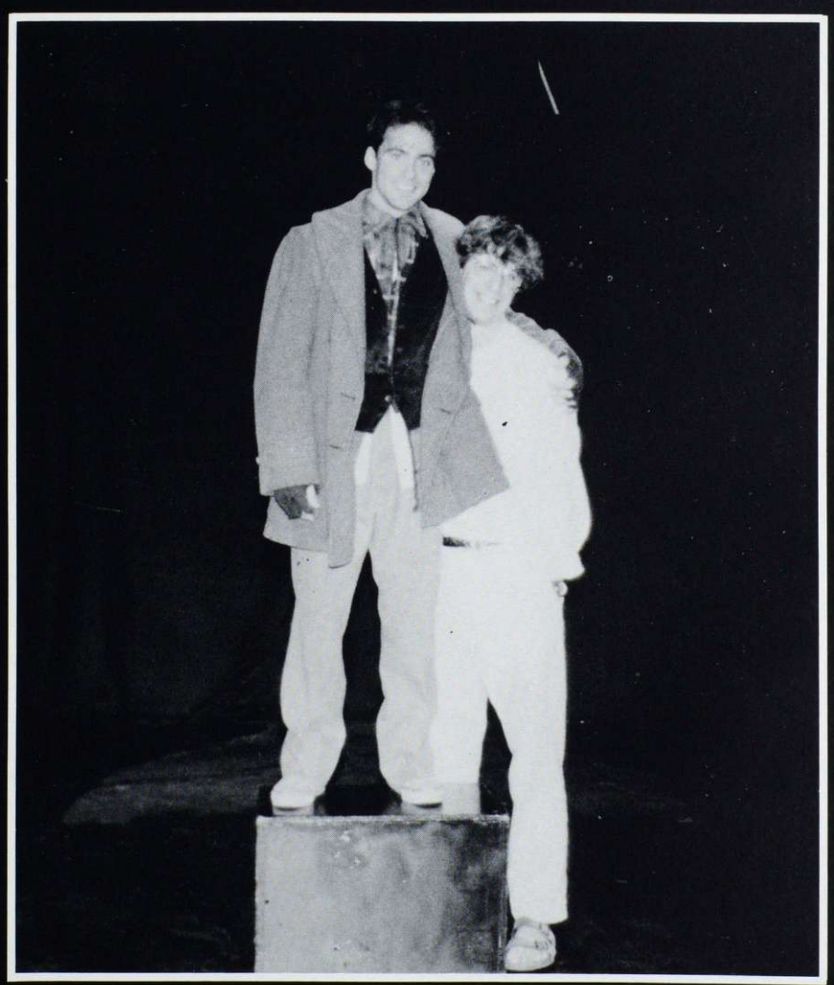

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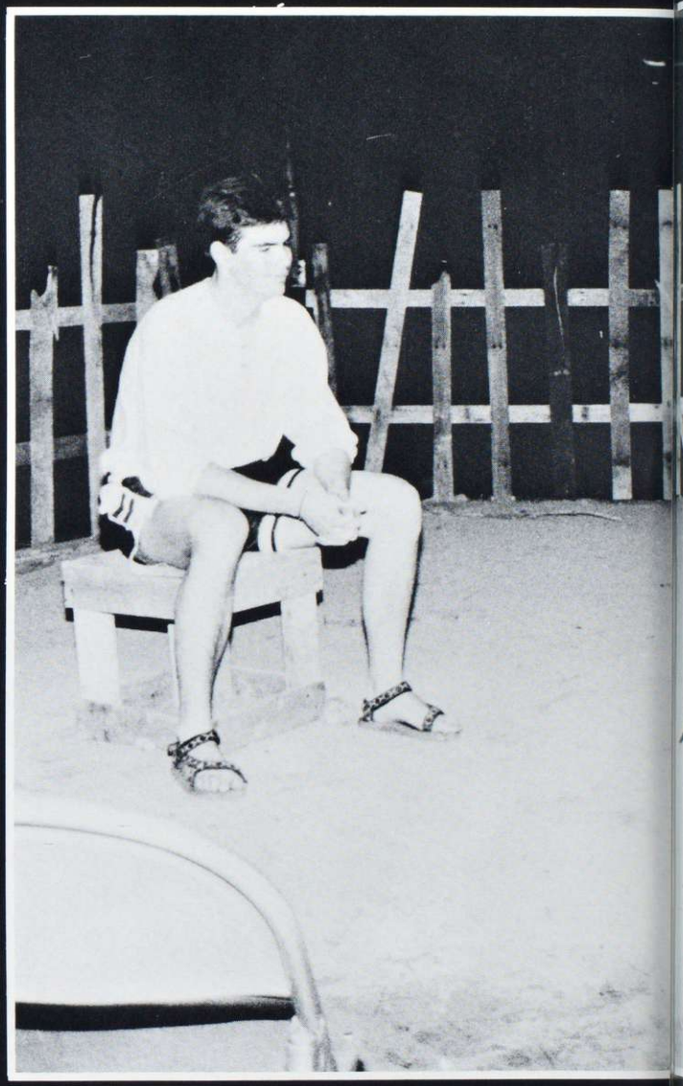

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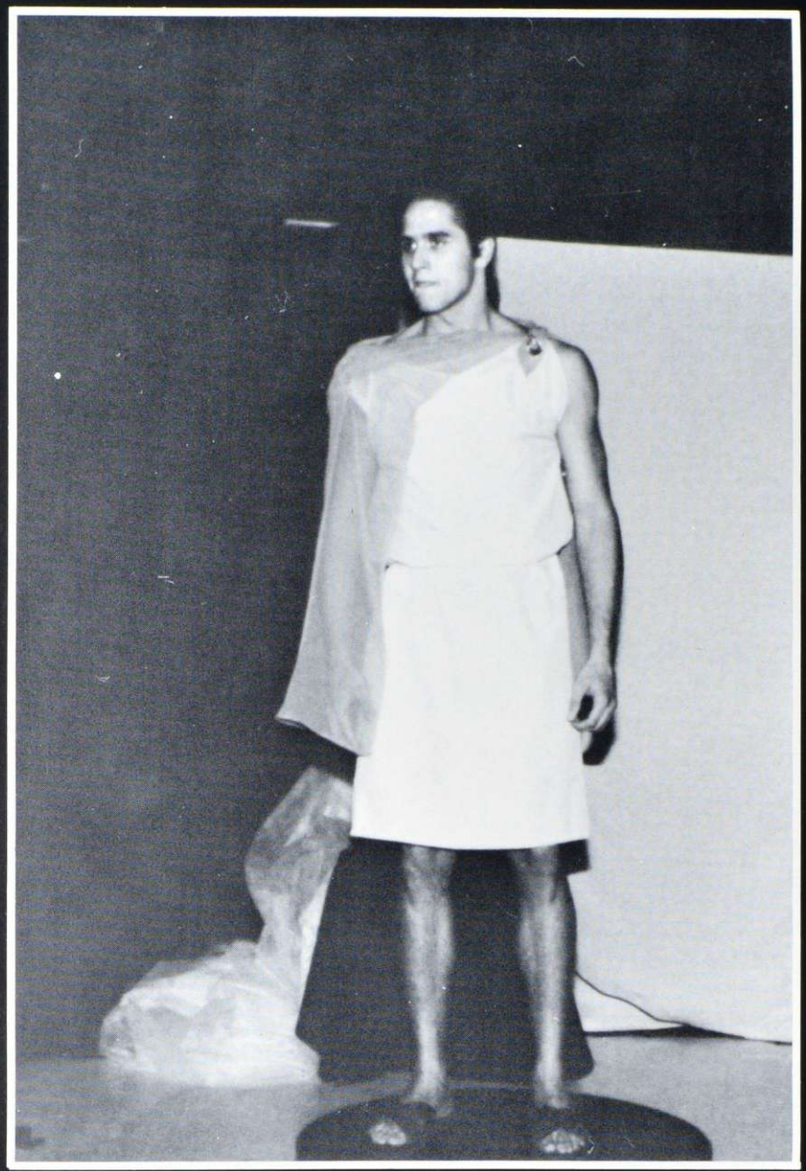

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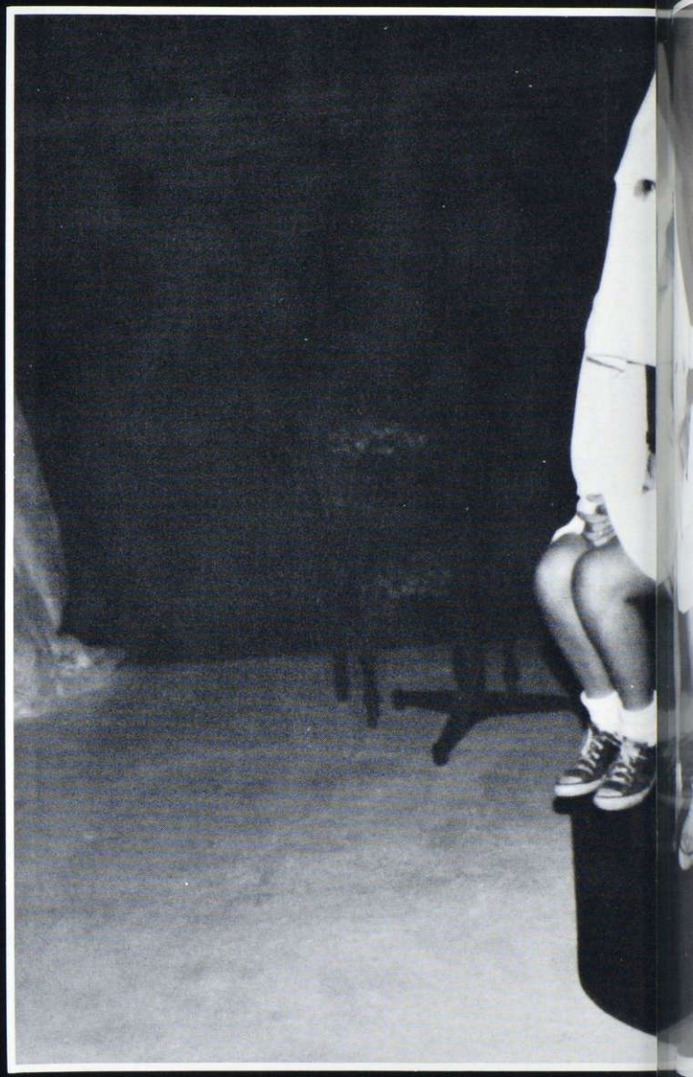

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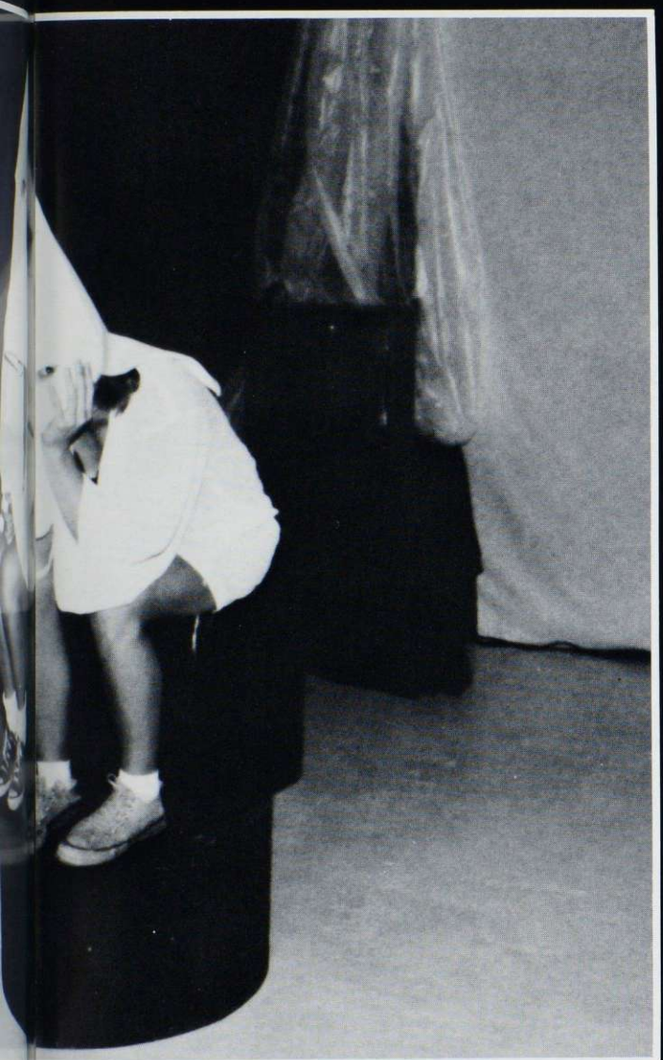

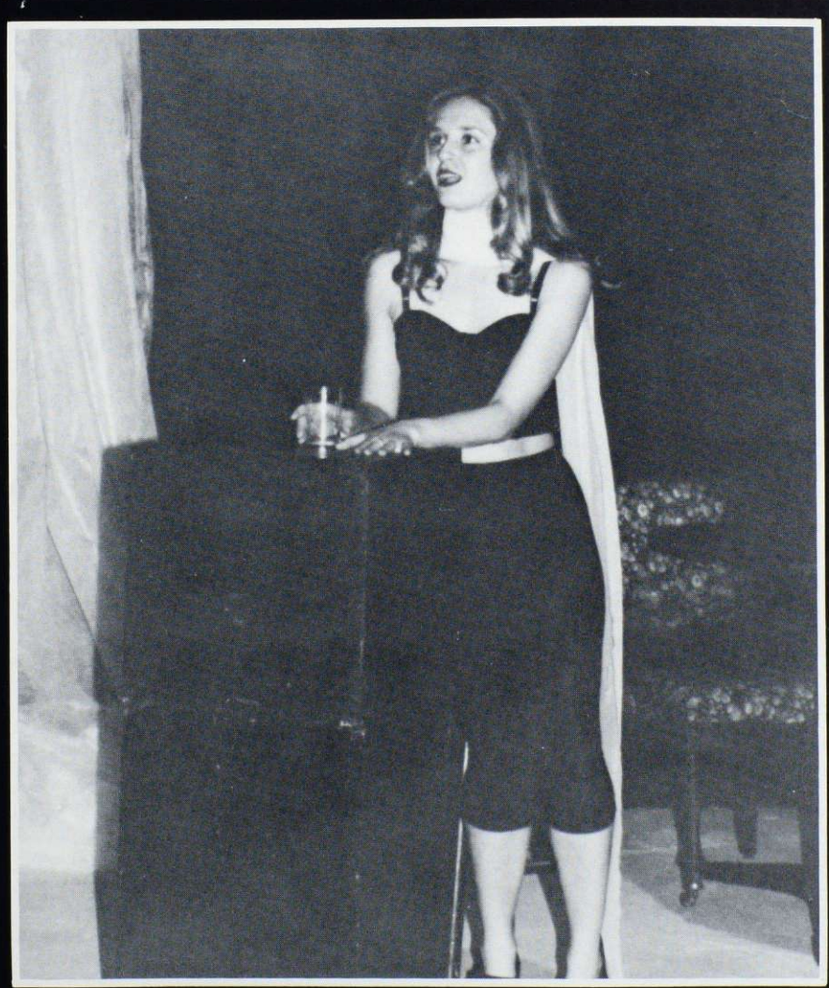

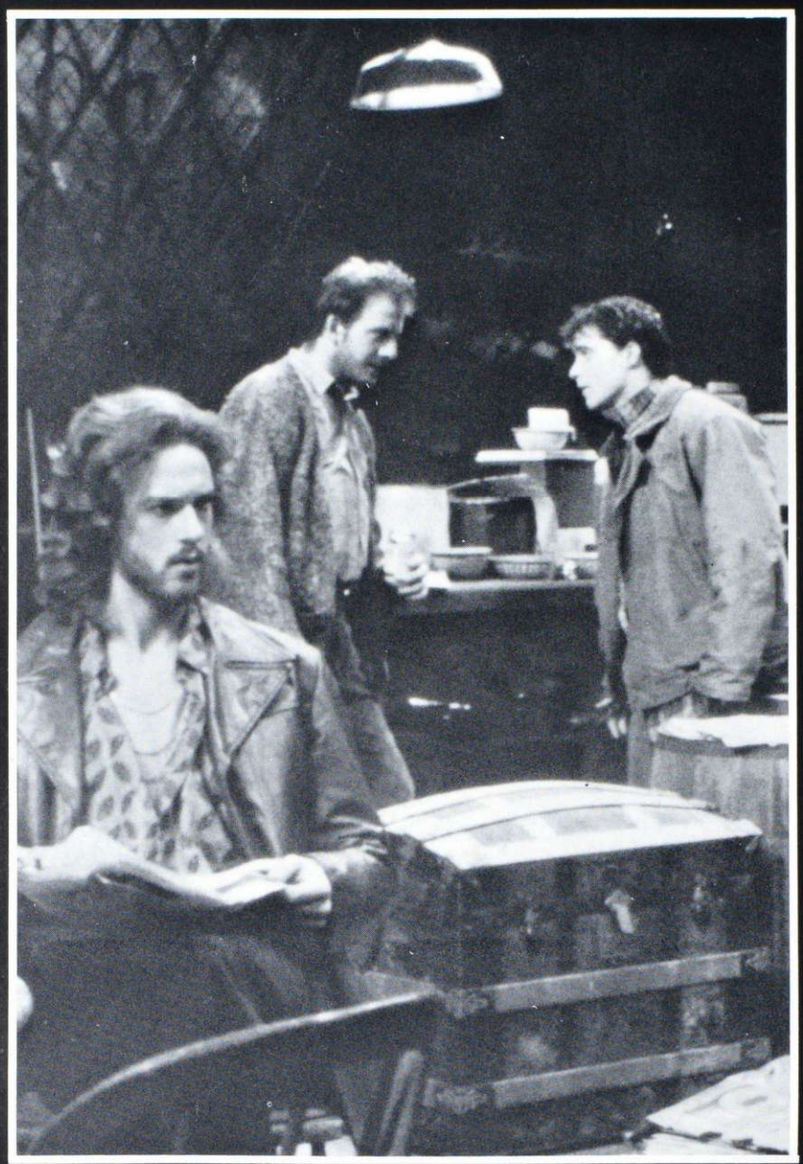

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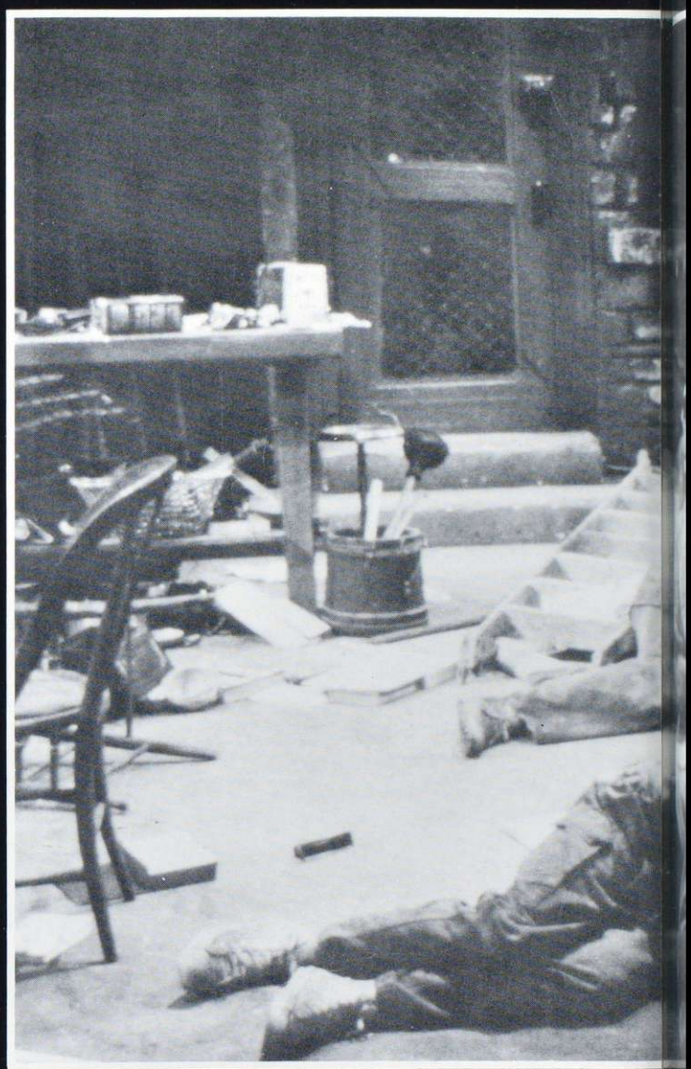

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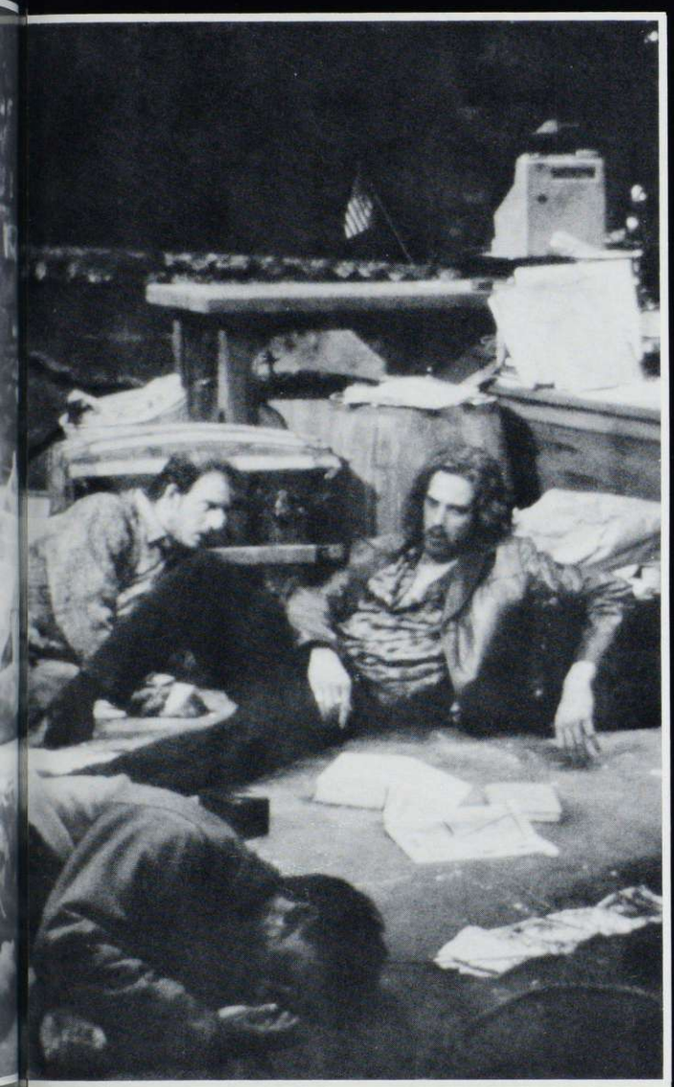

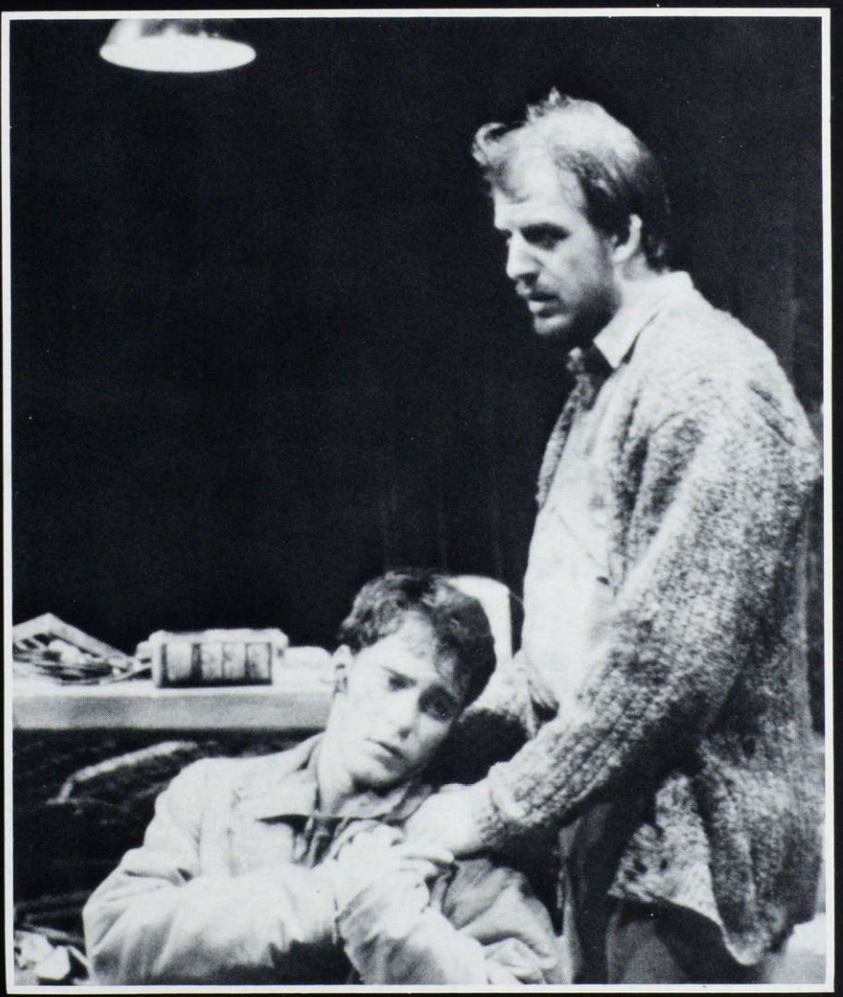

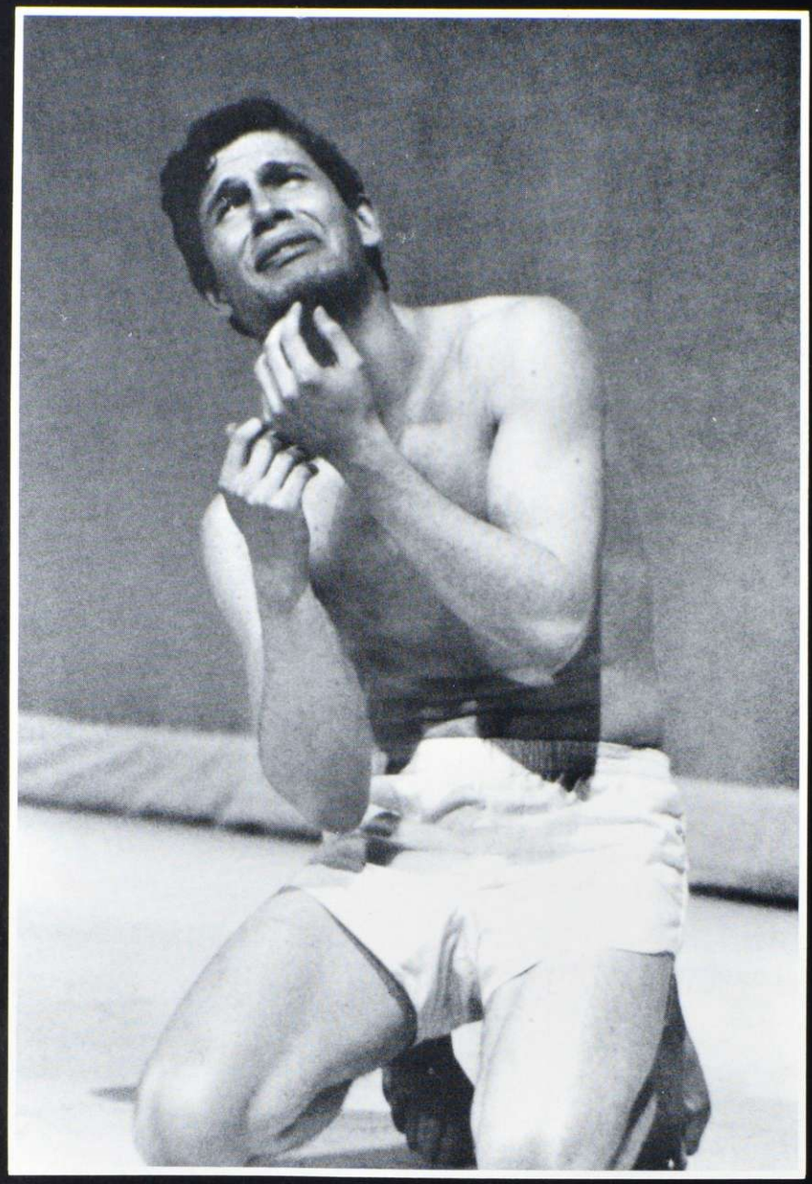

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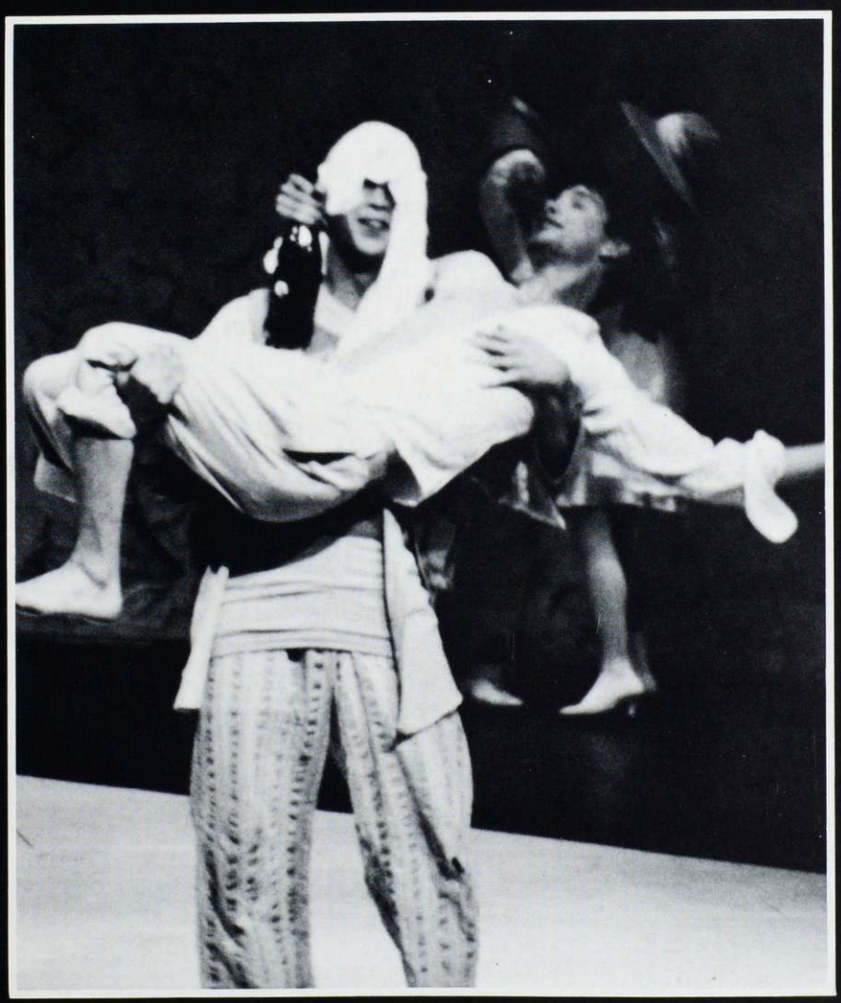

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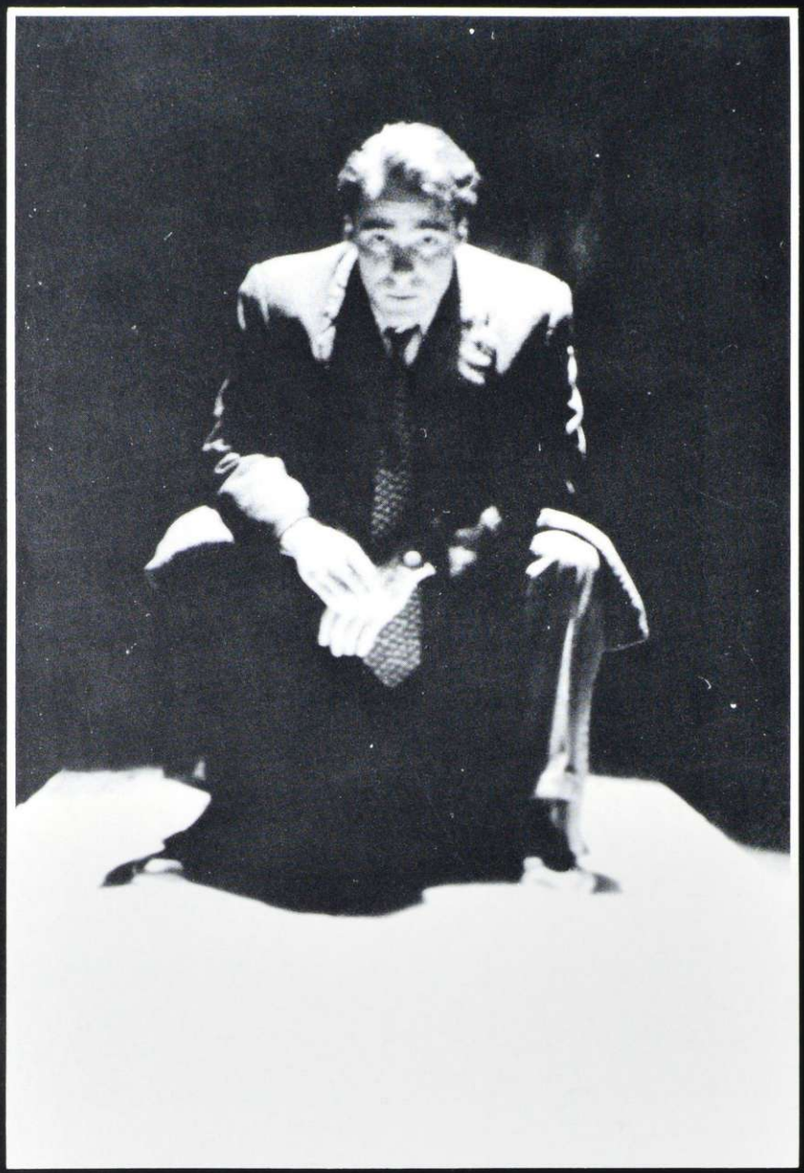

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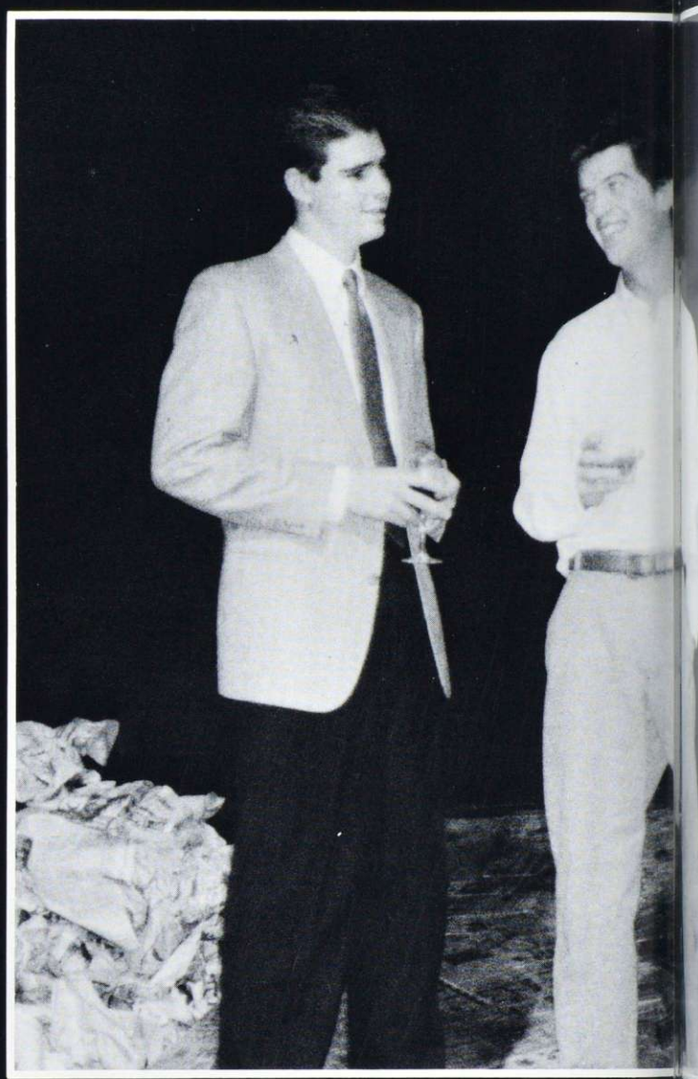

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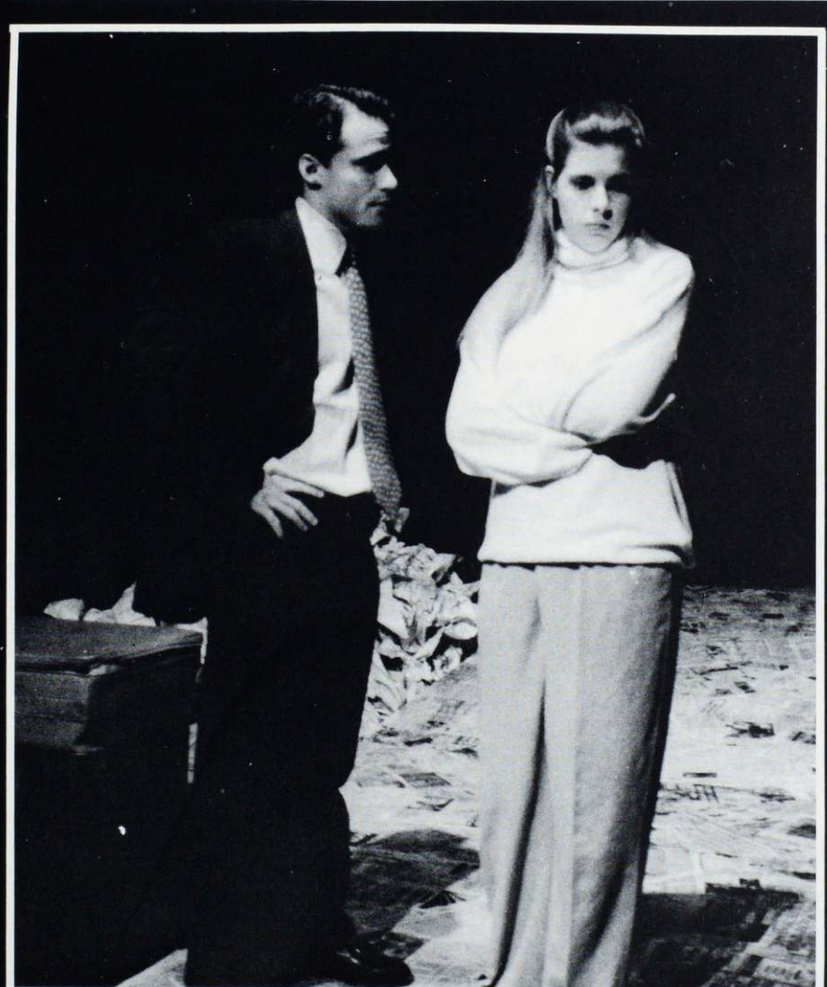

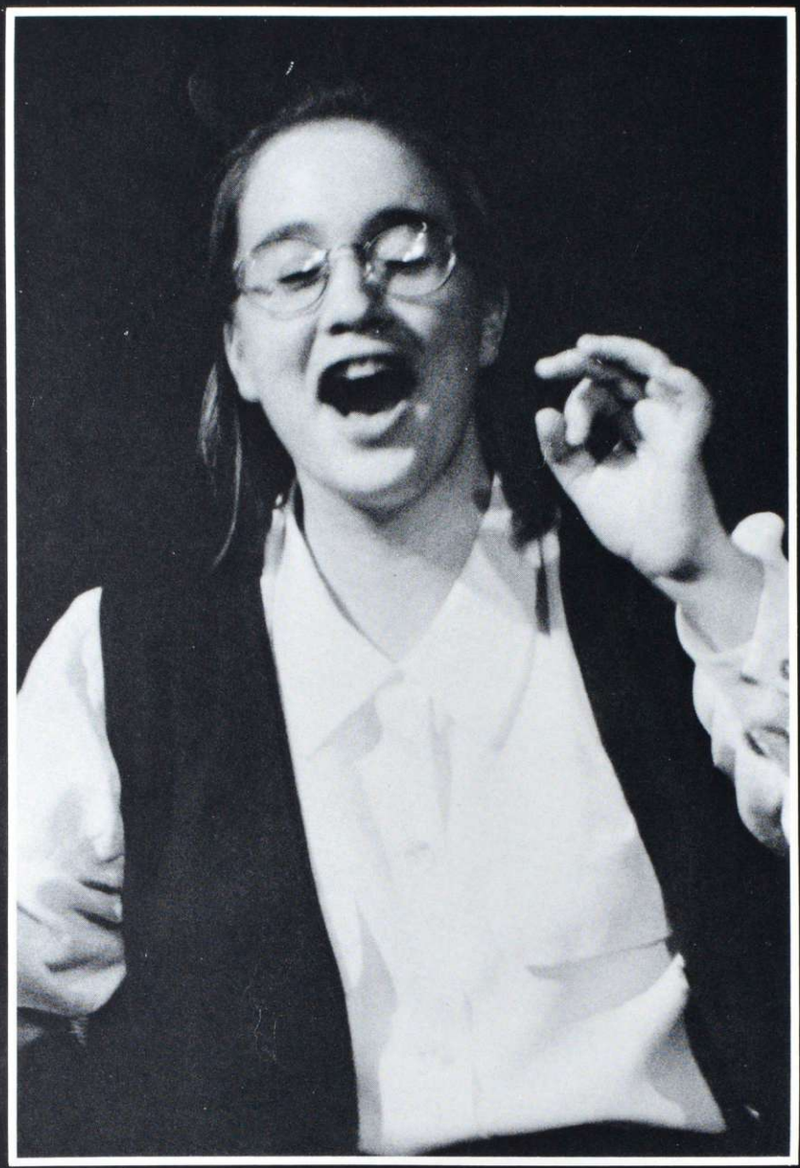

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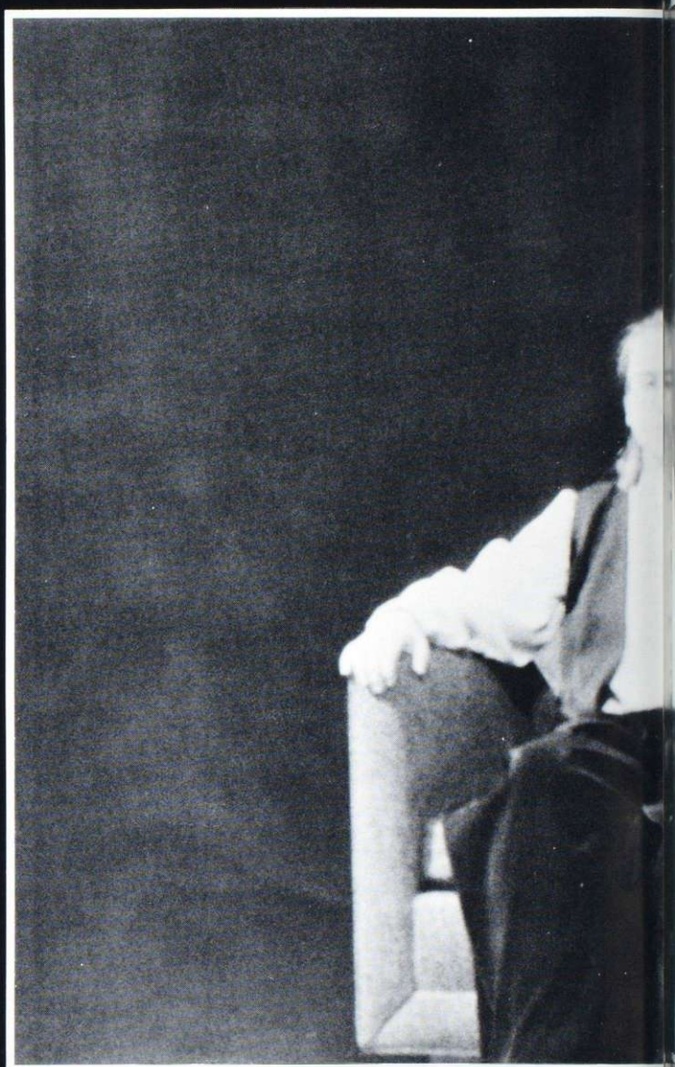

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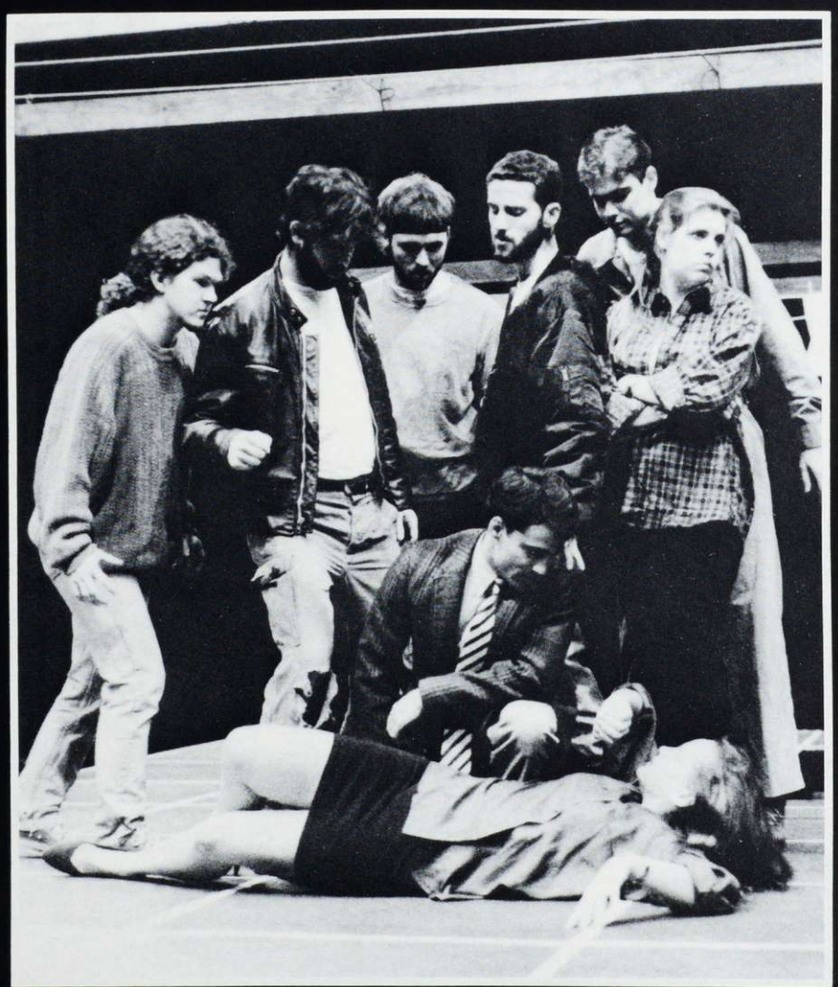

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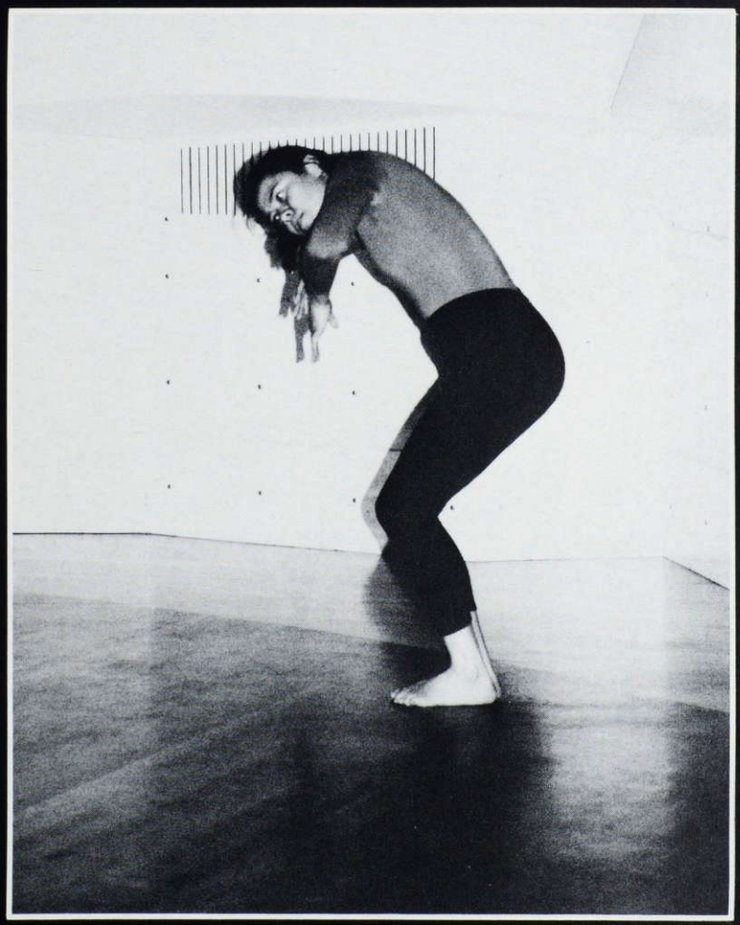

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March 16, 1994

Middlebury College
MC Box
Middlebury, VT 05753

Dear

I enjoyed meeting with you last week at Middlebury and am impressed with both your academic pursuits and work experiences. Like most Middlebury students, you possess strong skills and a diverse background which reflects your many talents and interests.

While we would like to offer second interviews to all students with such qualifications, our size does not permit us to do so. With so few positions to fill, we must turn down a number of candidates whom we recognize as high-caliber.

Although R.S. Carmichael & Co. cannot extend you the opportunity to join the firm, I wish you all the best in finding a position which matches your skills and career goals. I am confident that you will have success in whatever job you enter. If I can be of assistance to you in your search this spring and beyond, please do not hesitate to contact me. The Middlebury network is a tremendous resource!

Sincerely,

Jennifer A. Gould

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March 10, 1994

Middlebury College
Middlebury, VT 05753

Dear

Thank you for expressing an interest in career opportunities with Gemini Consulting. Our recruiting team reviewed your resume and was very impressed with your qualifications and experience. Unfortunately, given the nature of our current client projects, we are unable to consider you for a position.

Again, thank you for considering Gemini Consulting. We wish you the very best as you continue your search for a challenging position.

Sincerely,

Sedef M. Buyukataman
Recruiting Coordinator

Columbia Pictures Corporation Limited

19-23 WELLS STREET, LONDON W1P 3FP
Tel: 071-580 2090 Telex: 263392 COLPIC G Fax: 071-528 8980

P.O. Box
Middlebury
Vermont 05753
U.S.A.

9th February 1994

Dear

Thank you for your recent letter and accompanying CV

Unfortunately we are primarily a film distribution company in the UK, and have no production activity at the present time.

May I take this opportunity to thank you for your interest in Columbia Pictures Corporation Ltd and wish you every success in your future career.

Yours sincerely,

Jayne Freese

Jayne Freese
PERSONNEL MANAGER

April 1, 1994

Middlebury College Box
Middlebury, VT 05753

Dear

Thank you for taking the time to interview.

We have interviewed students from many schools and the quality of students expressing interest in our firm has been outstanding.

Unfortunately, we have only a limited number of positions available for many qualified candidates. After careful consideration, we regret that we will not be able to pursue further interviews with you.

Please accept our appreciation for your interest in Associates and our best wishes for you in your professional endeavors.

Sincerely,

Douglas Cohen
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Beth Gallistel

Ellen McCrary

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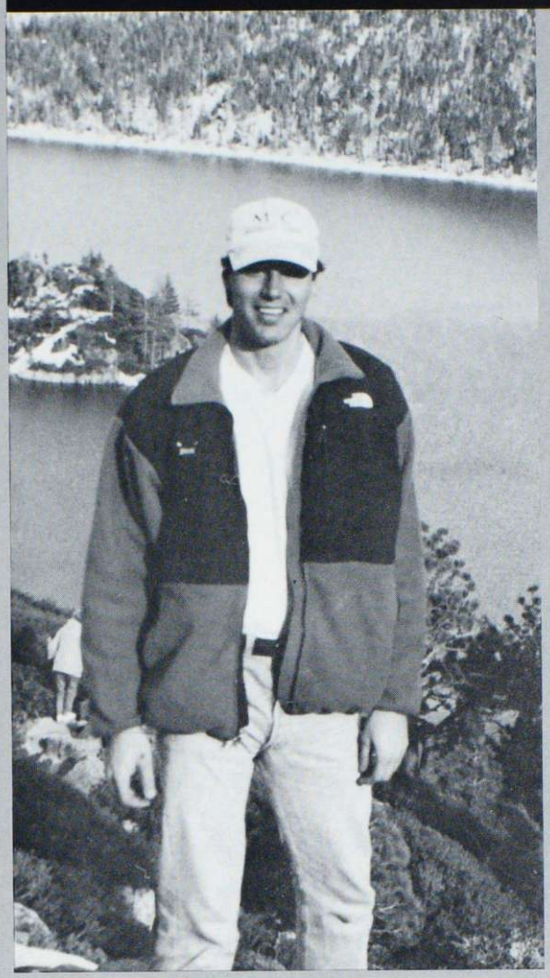

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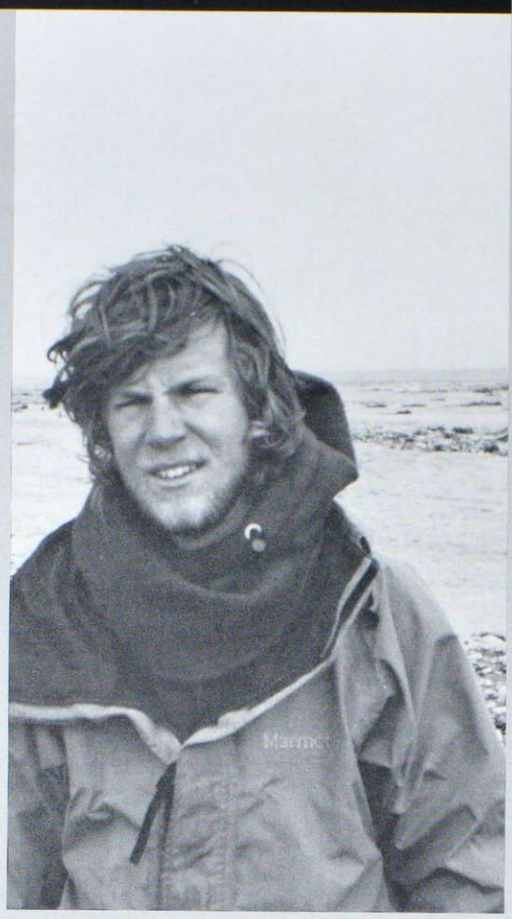

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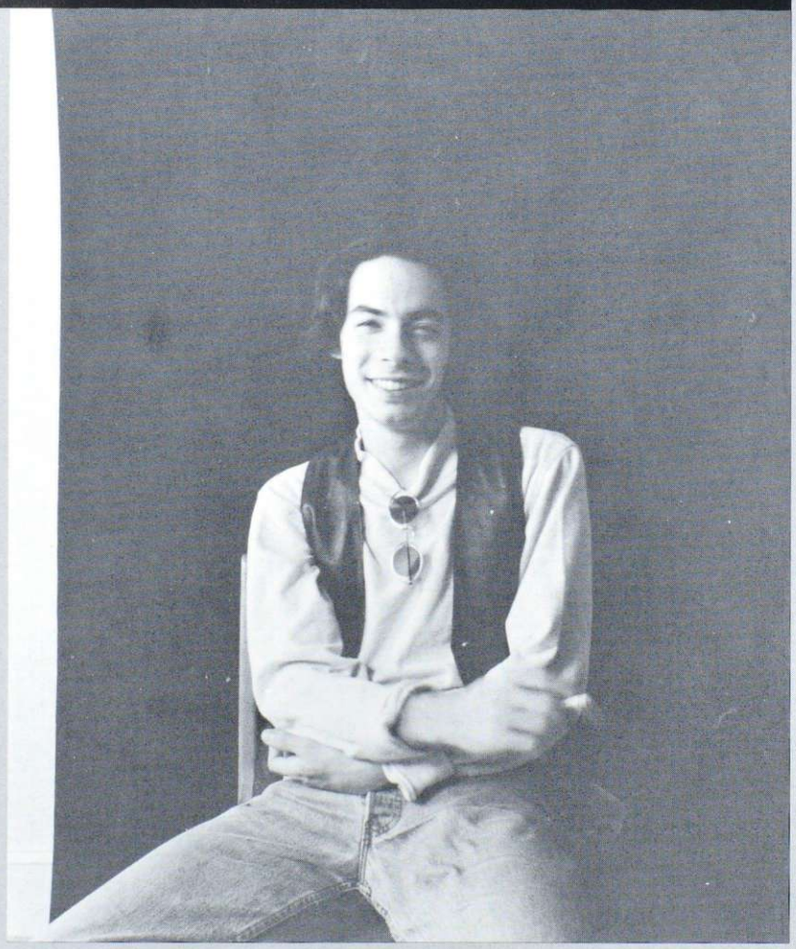

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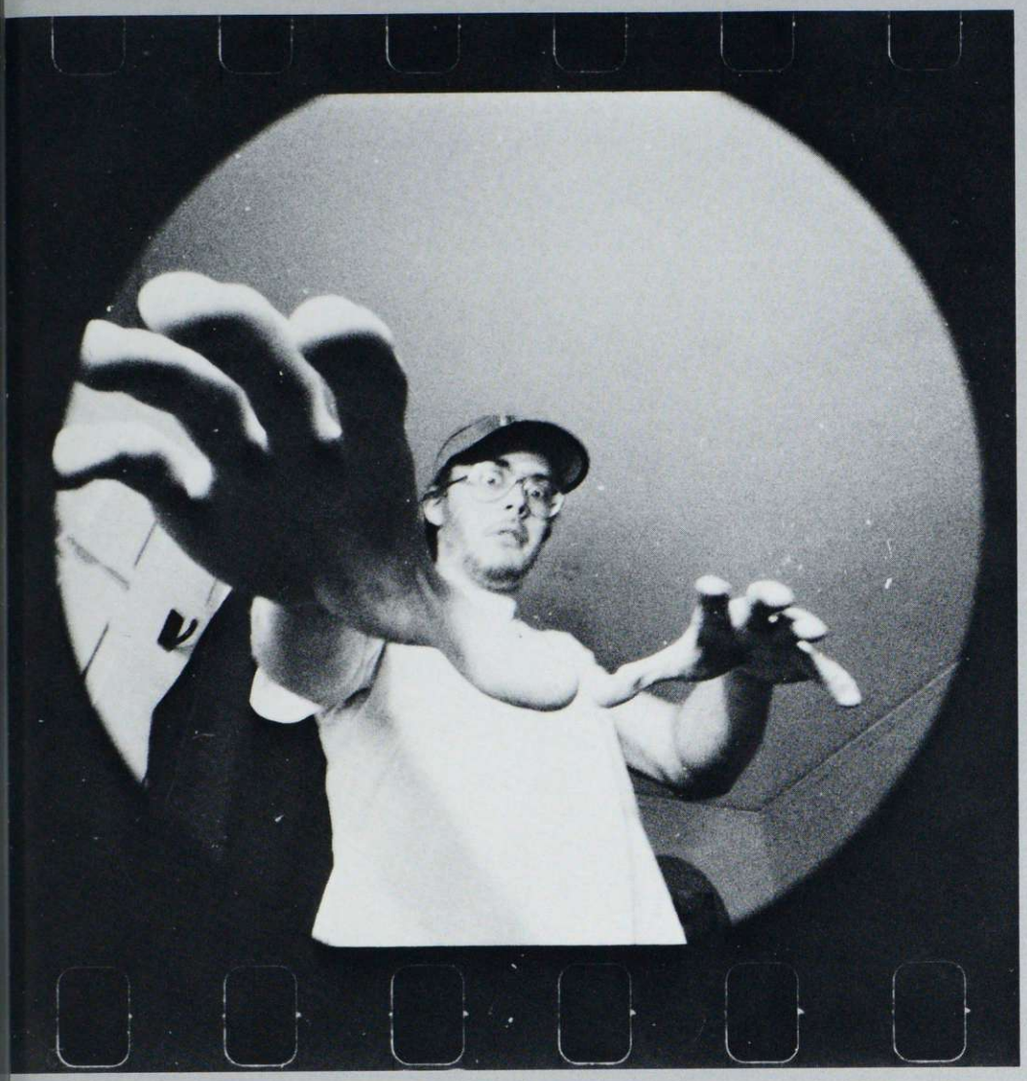

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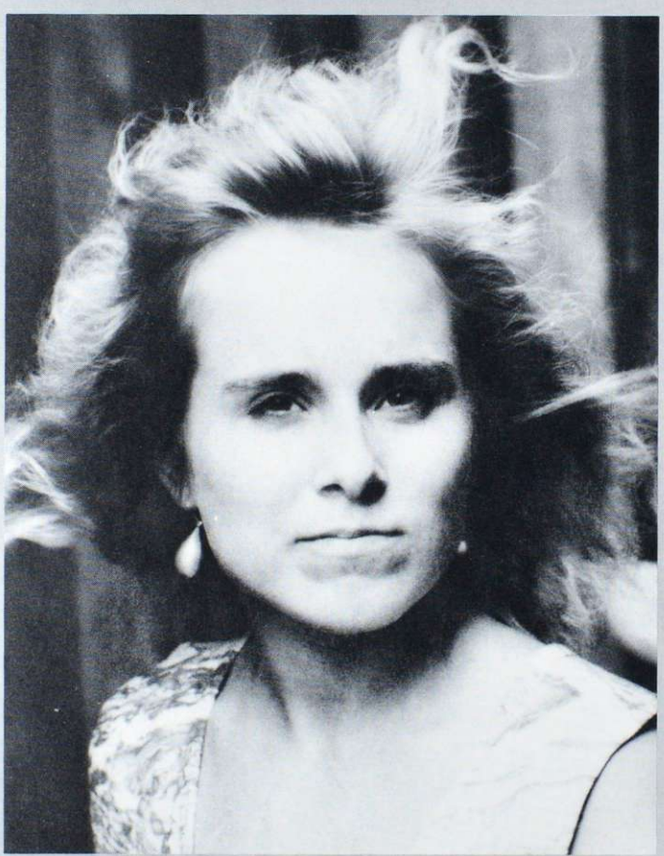

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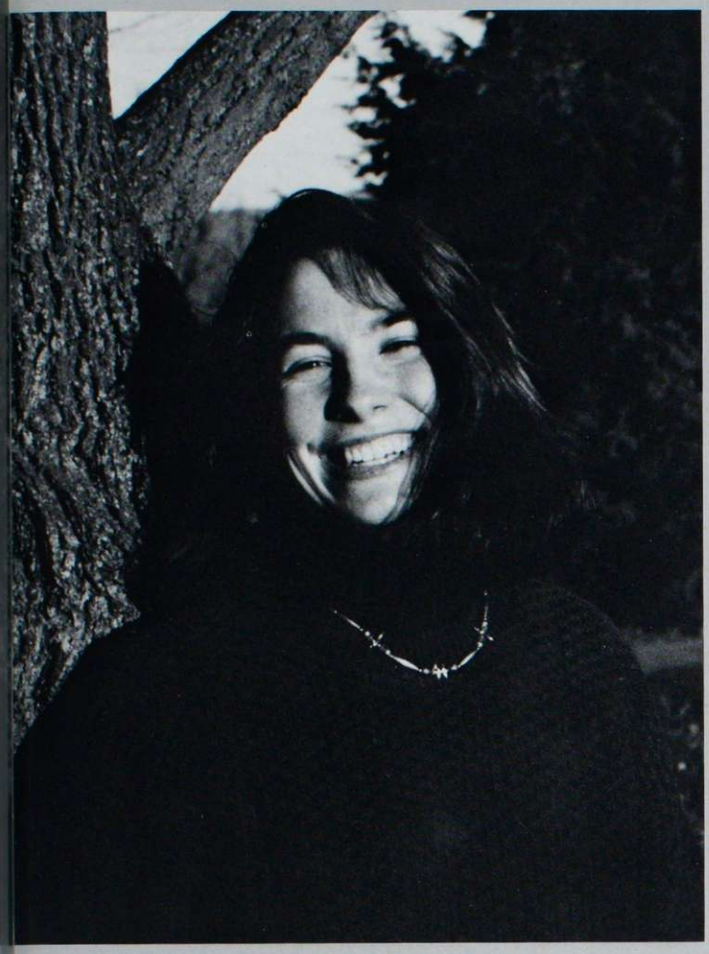

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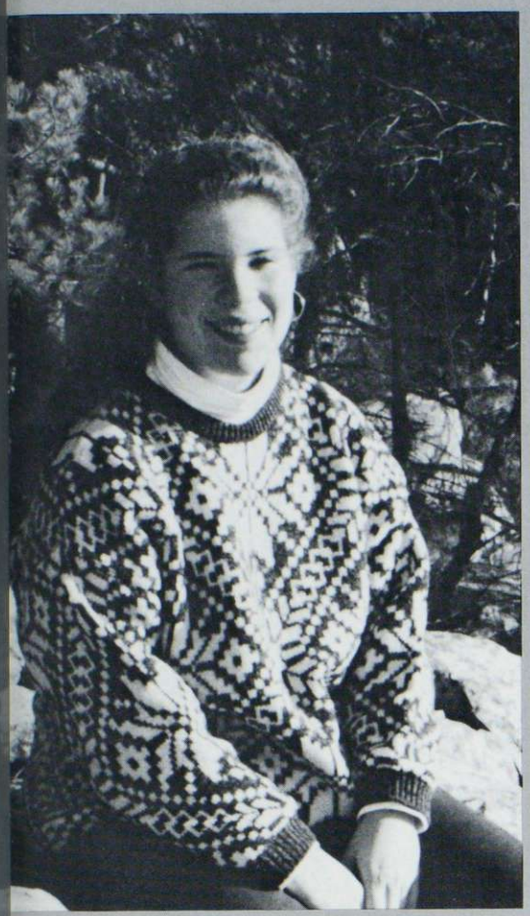

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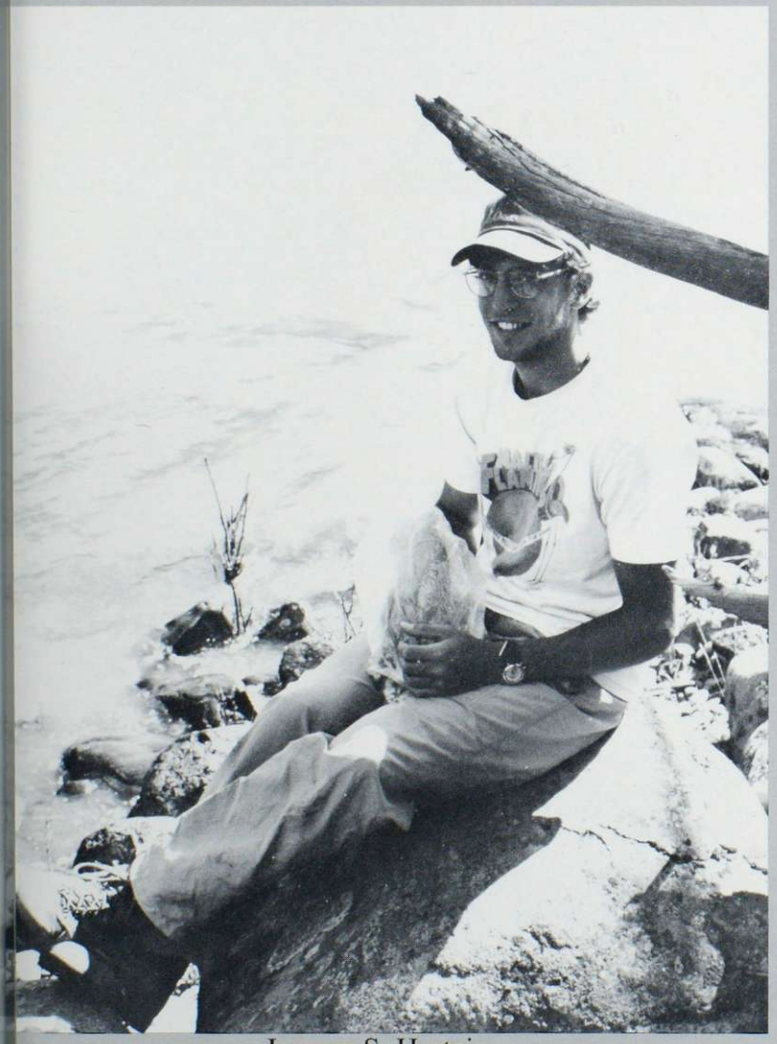

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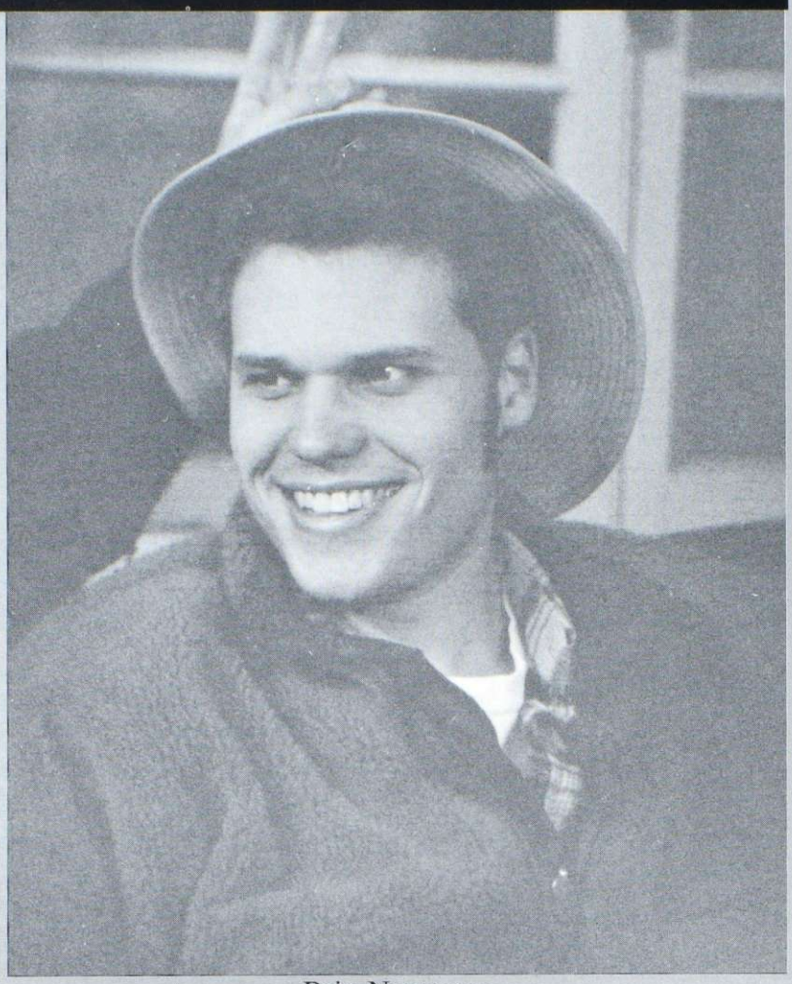

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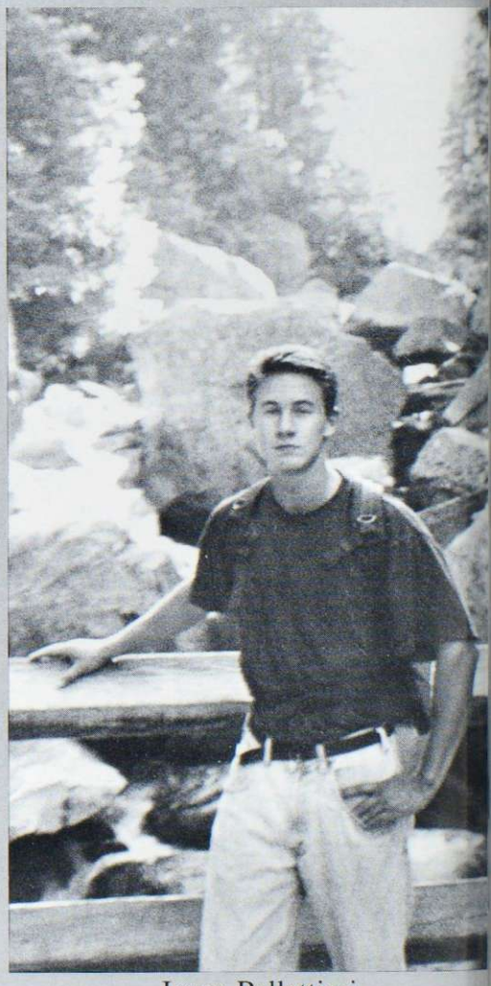

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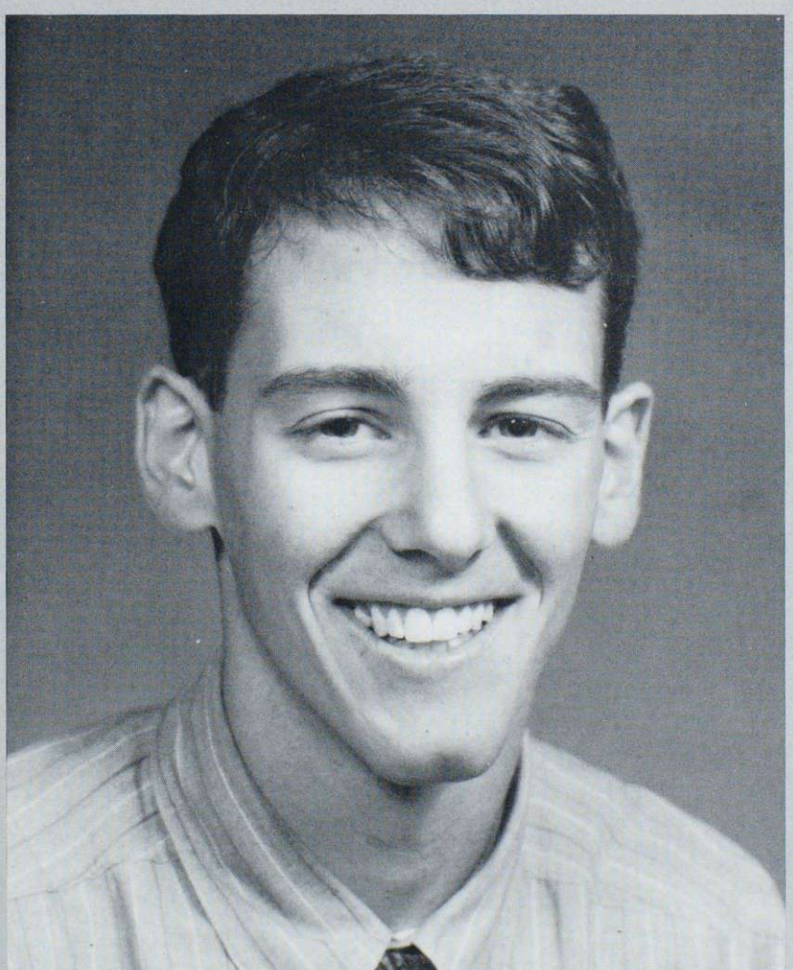

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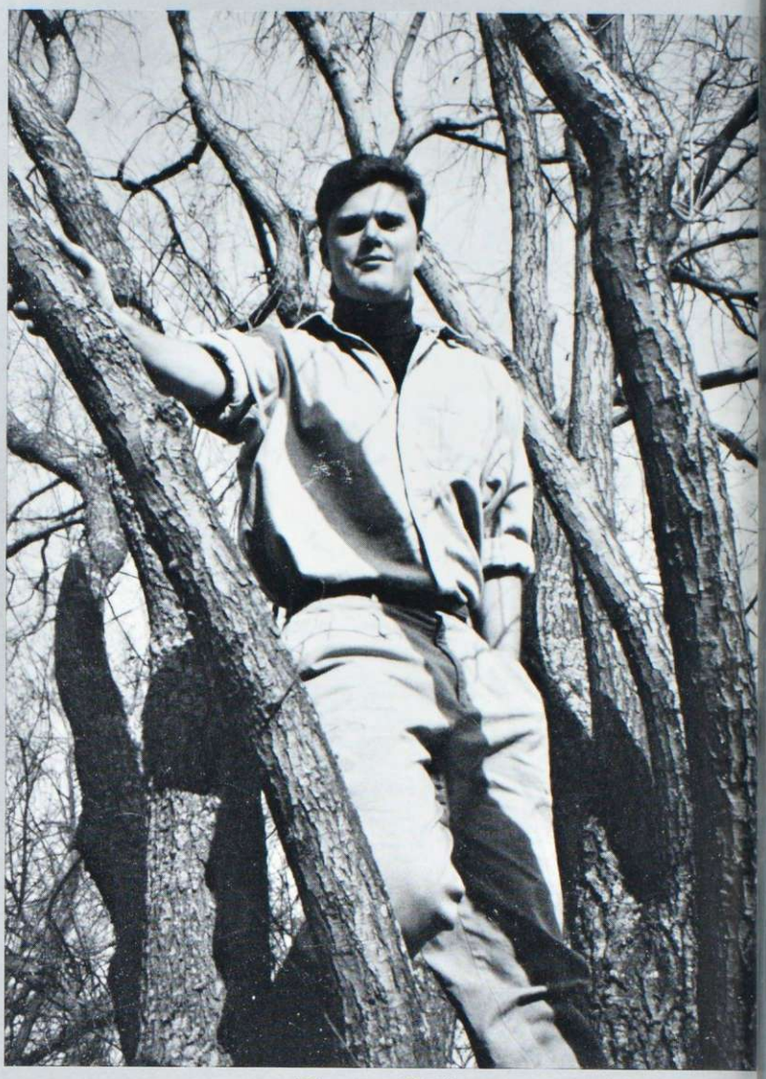

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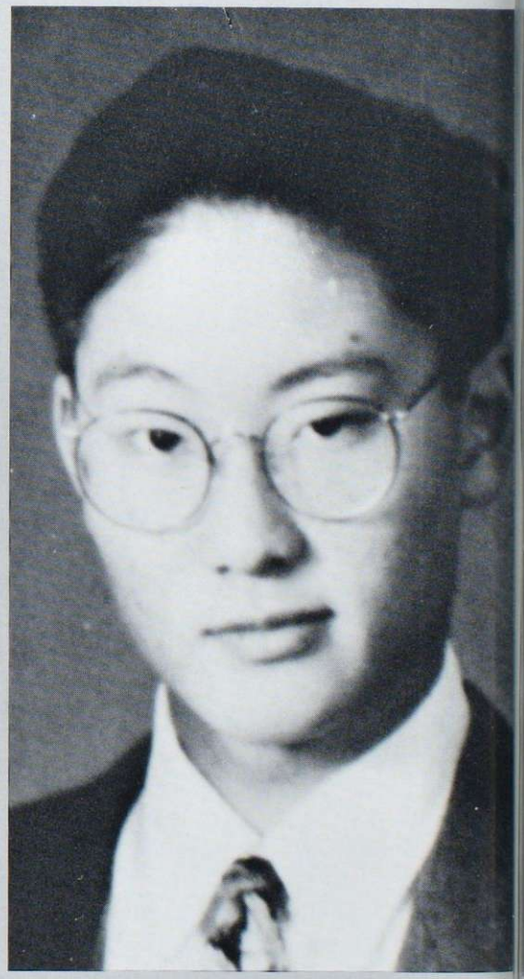

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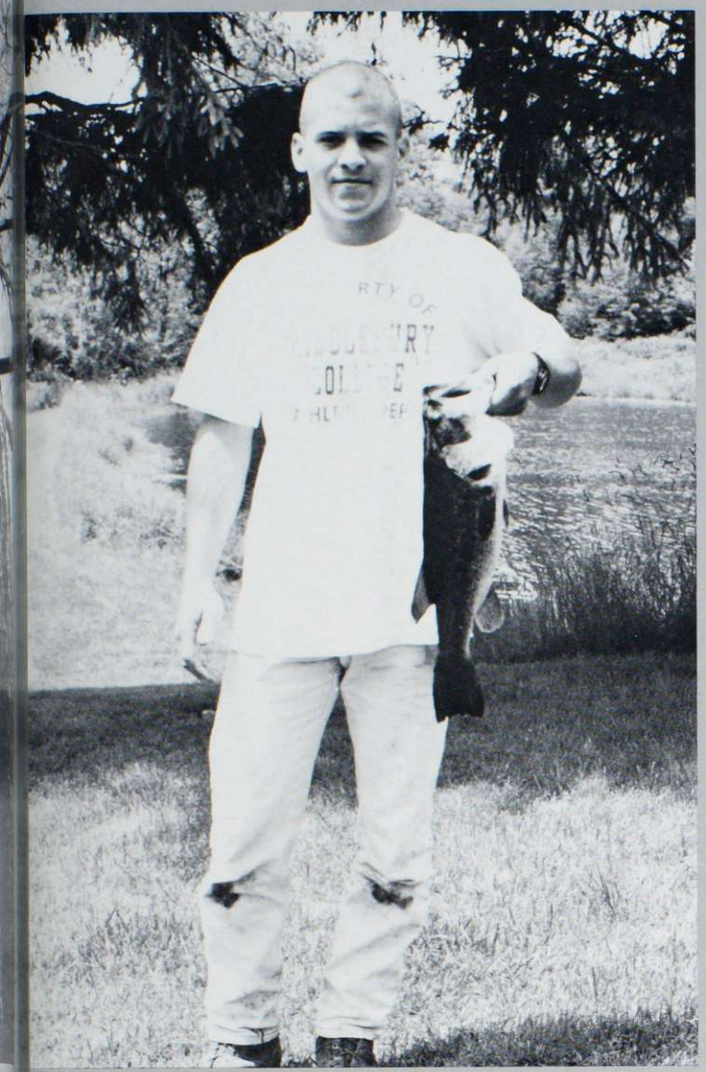

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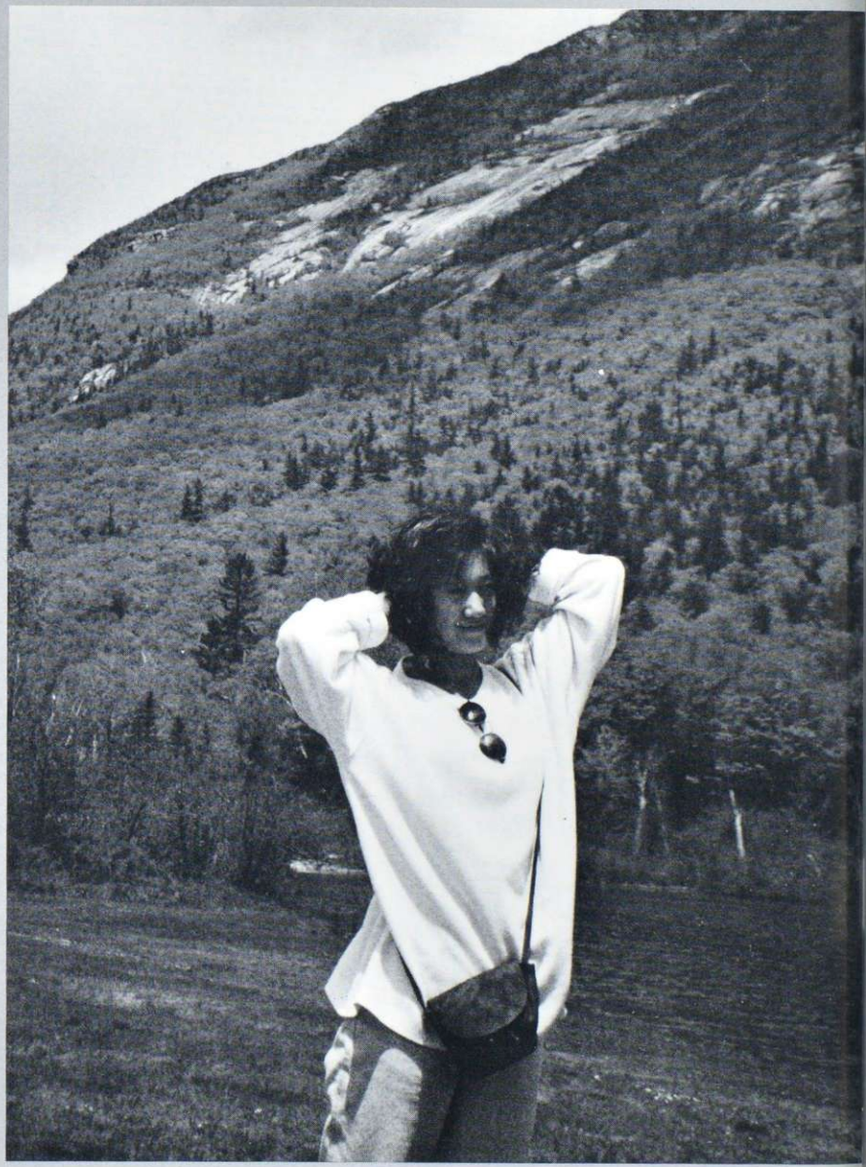

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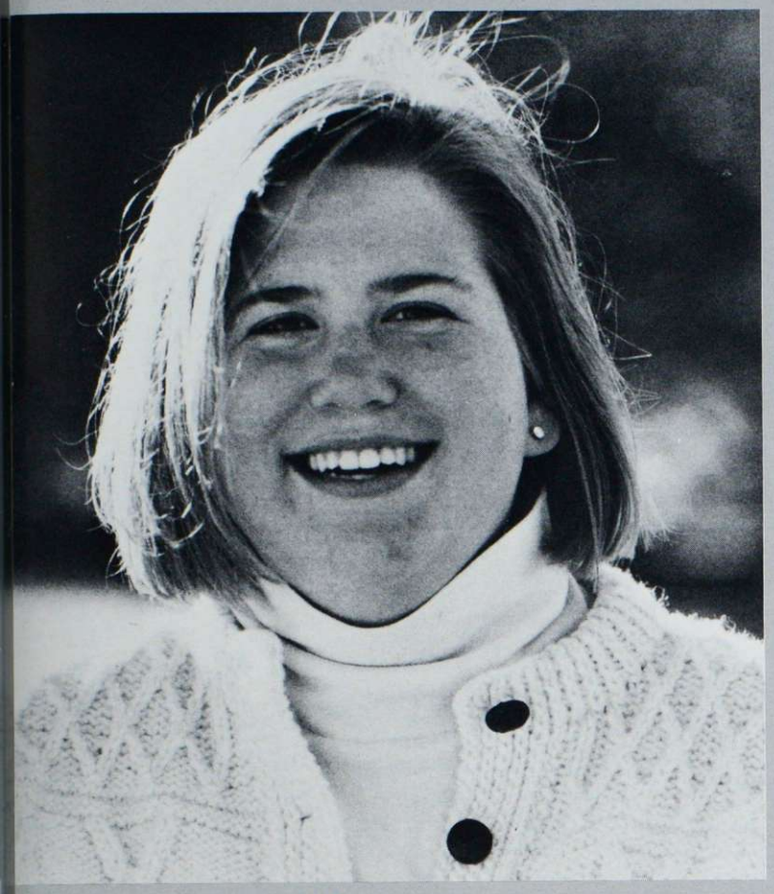

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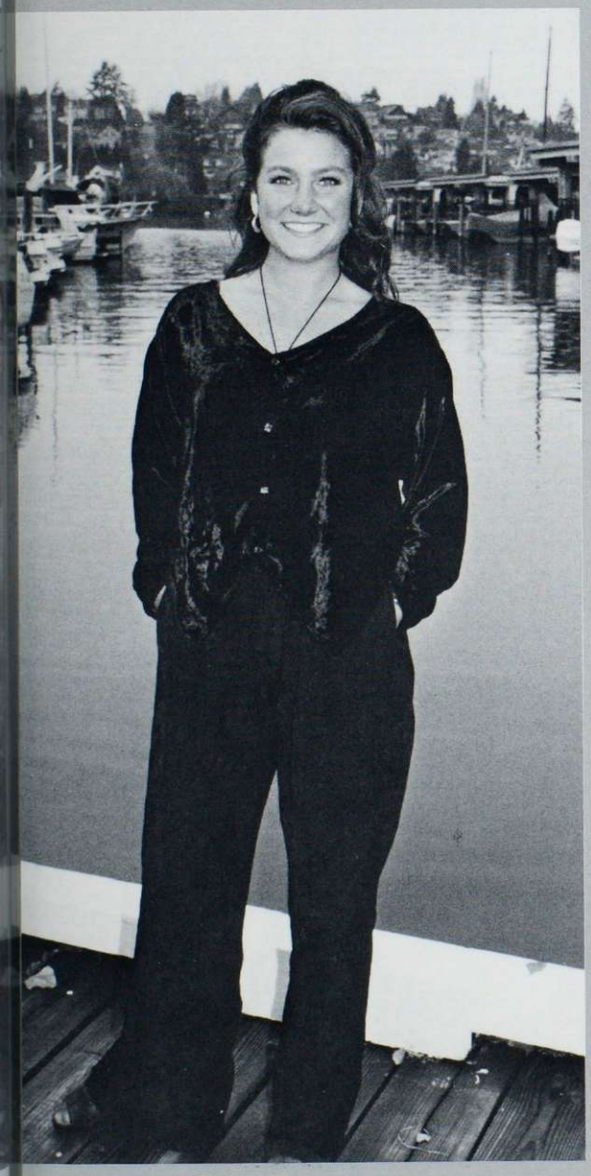

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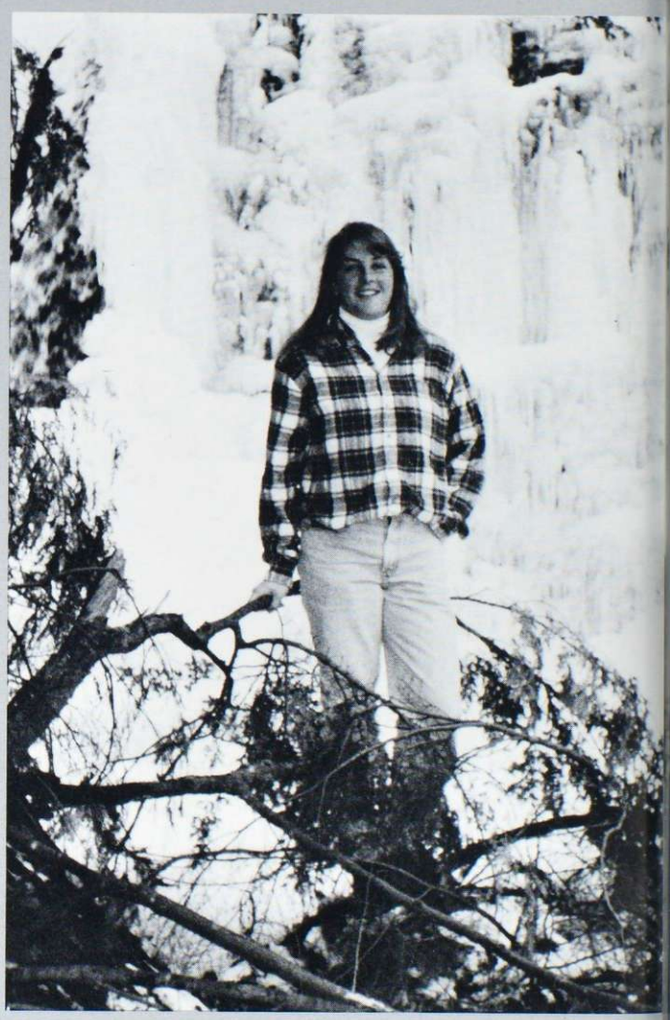

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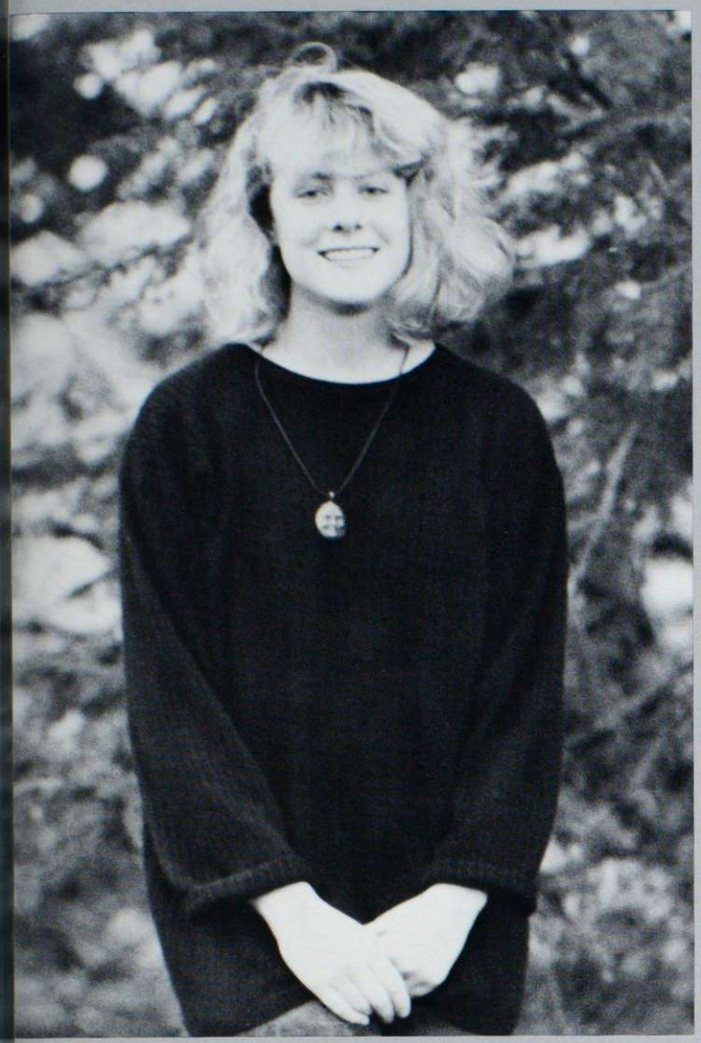

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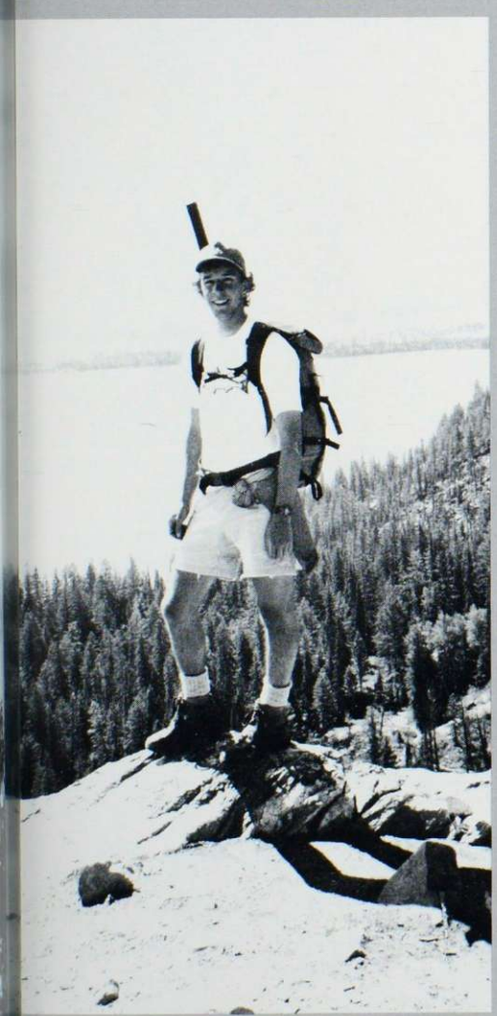

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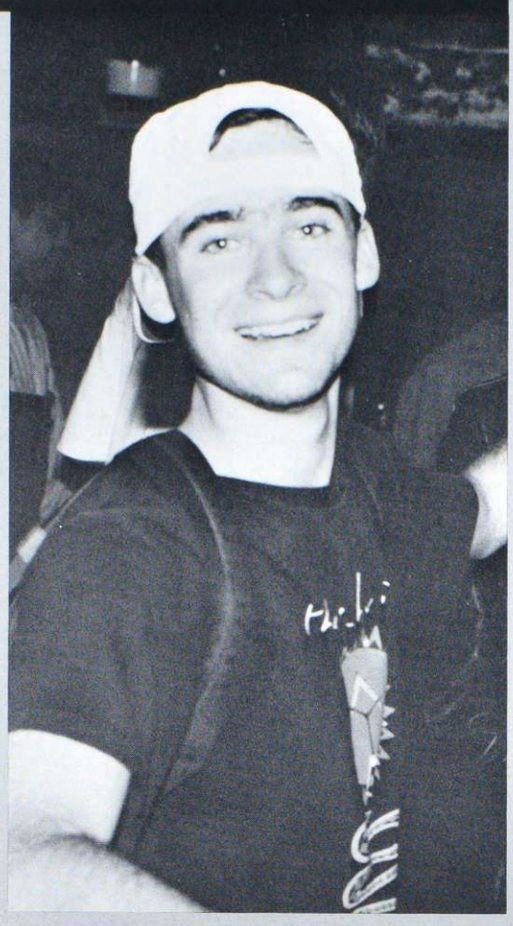

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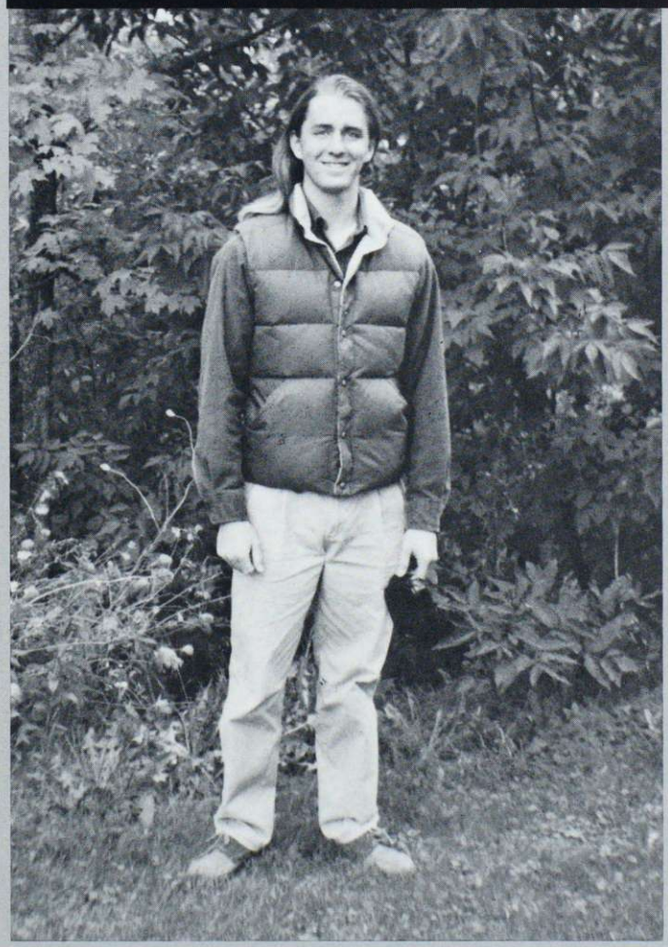

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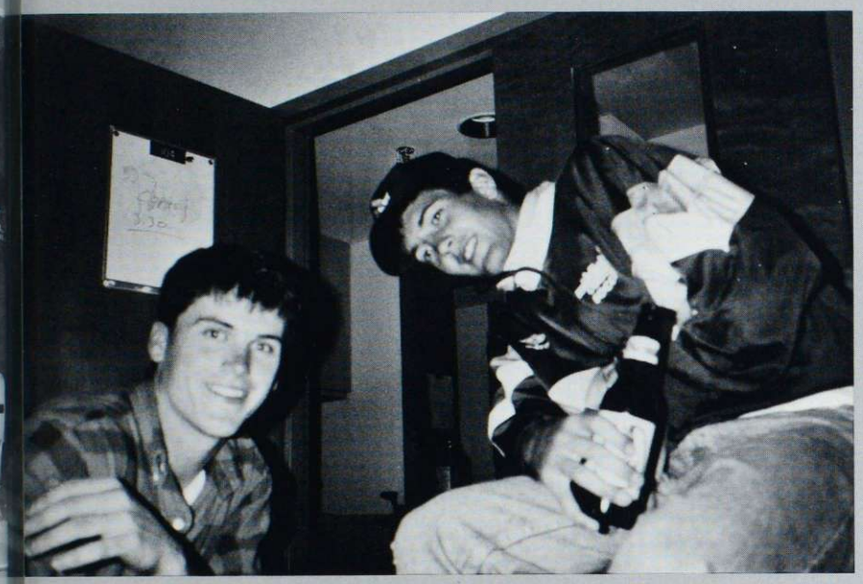

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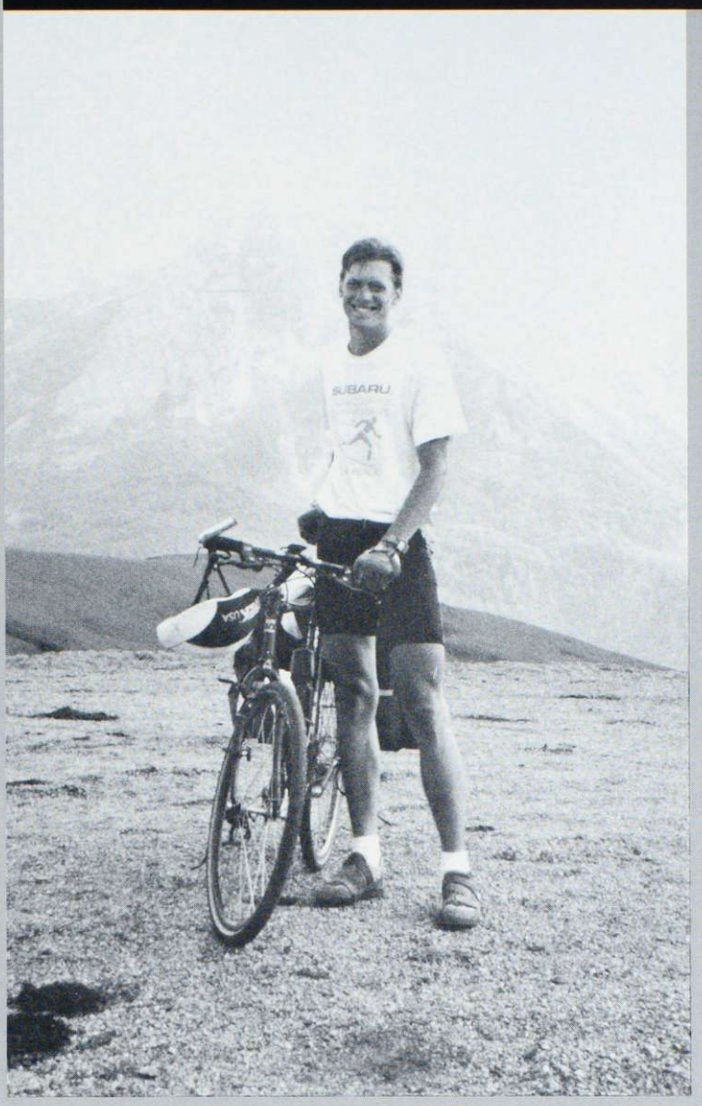

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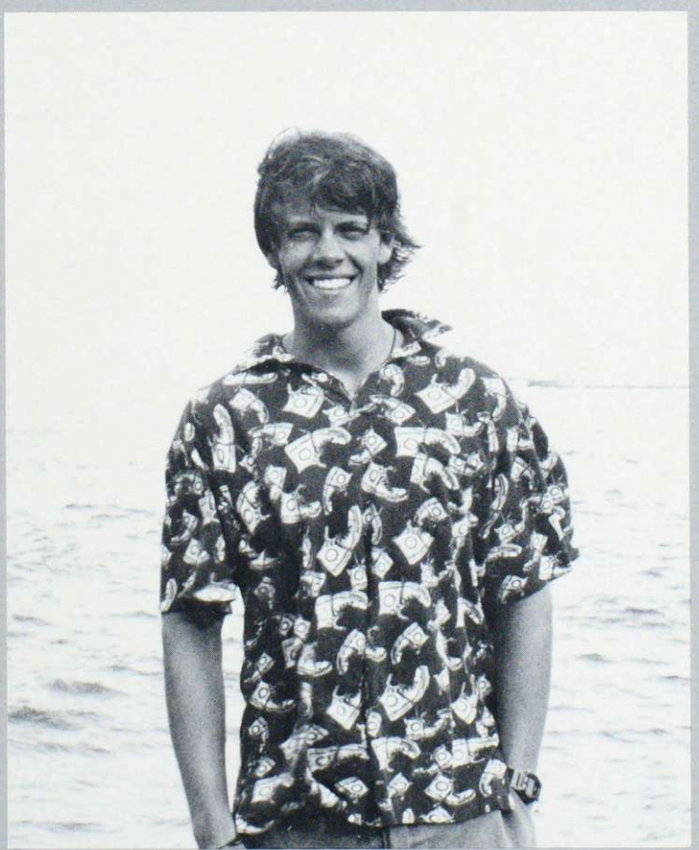

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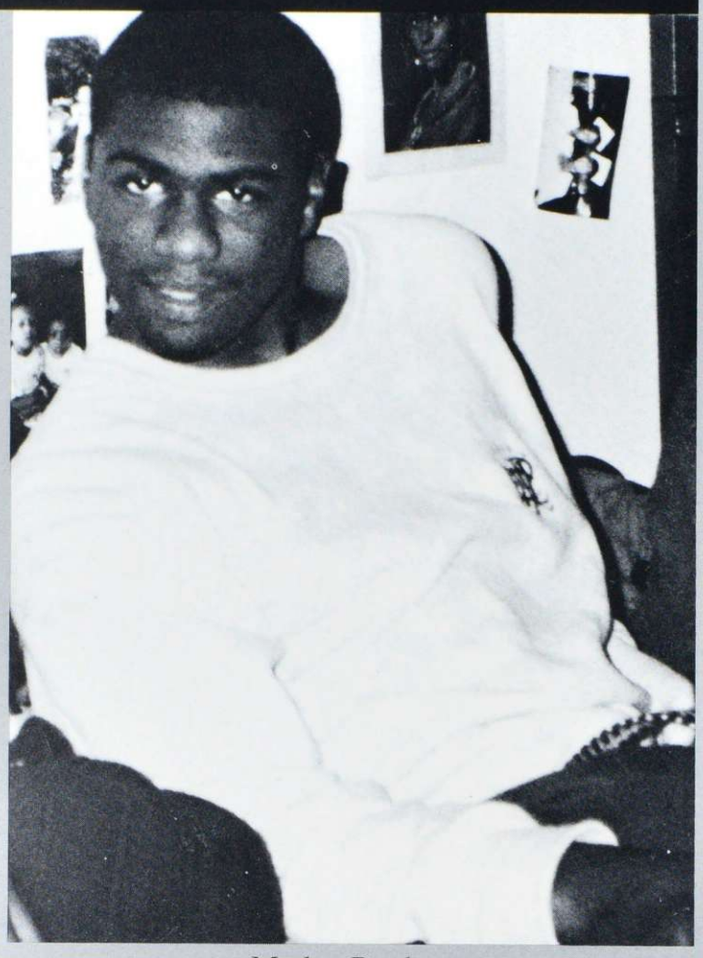

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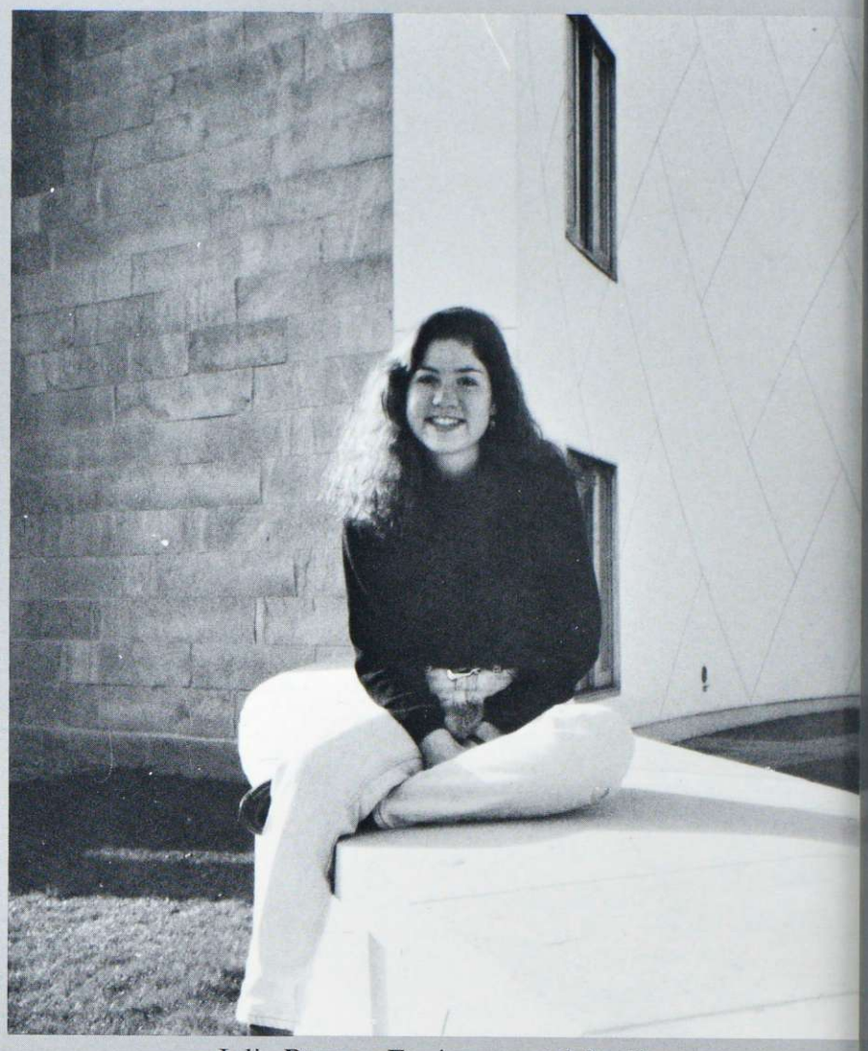

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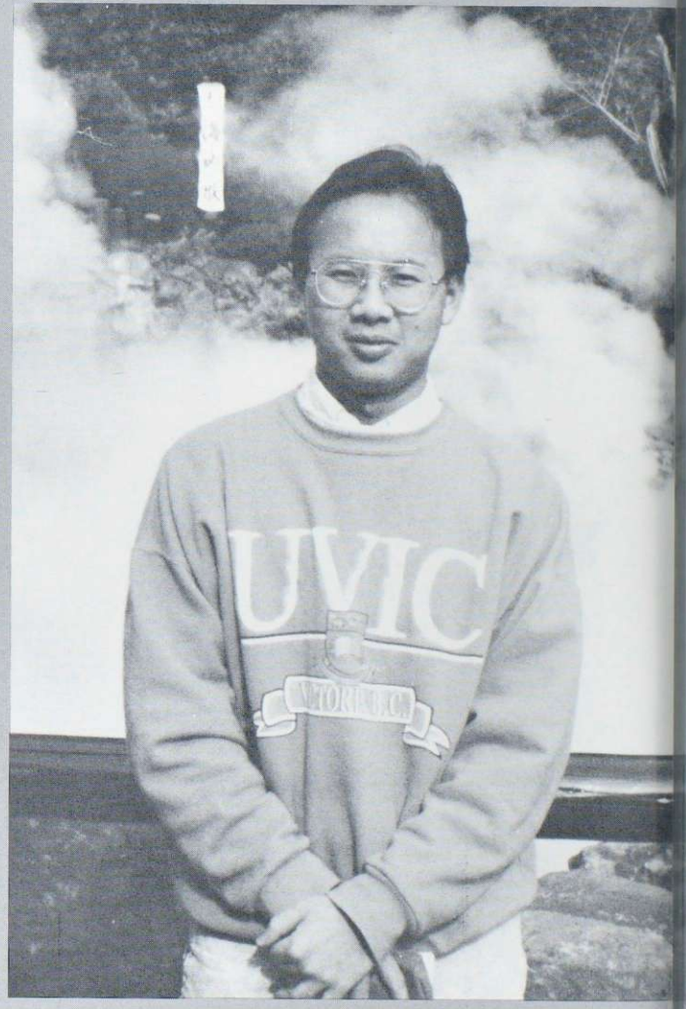

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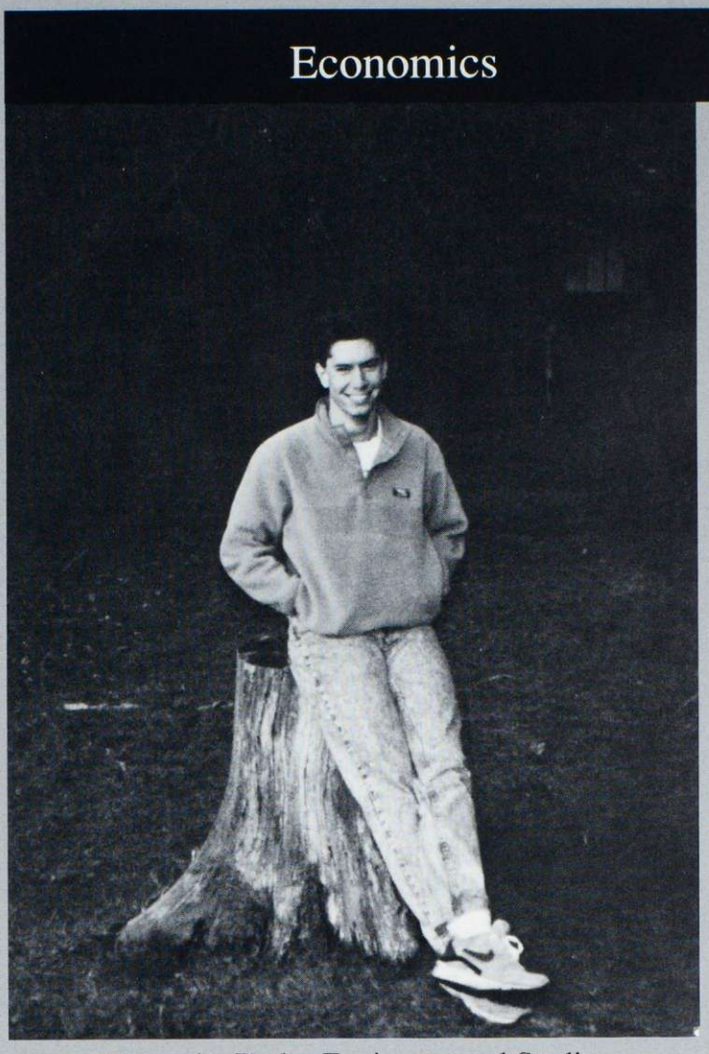

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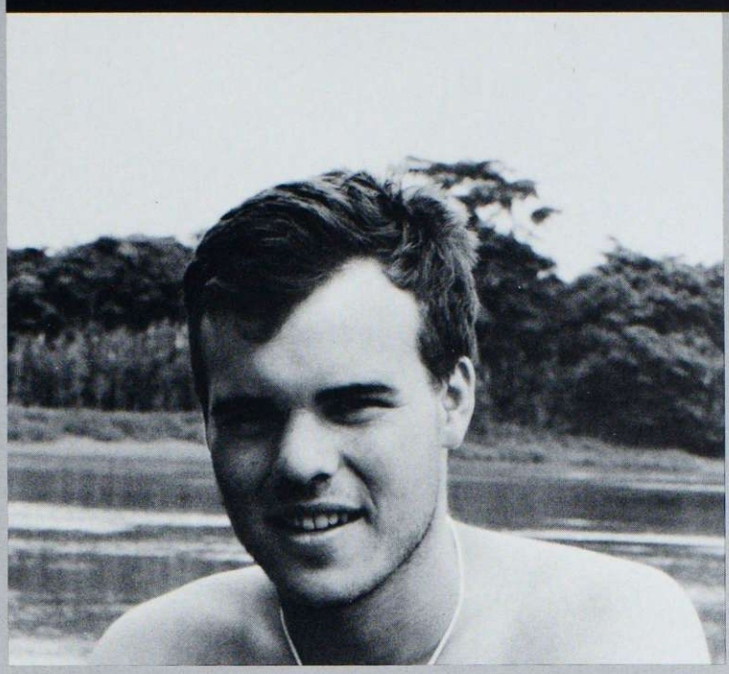

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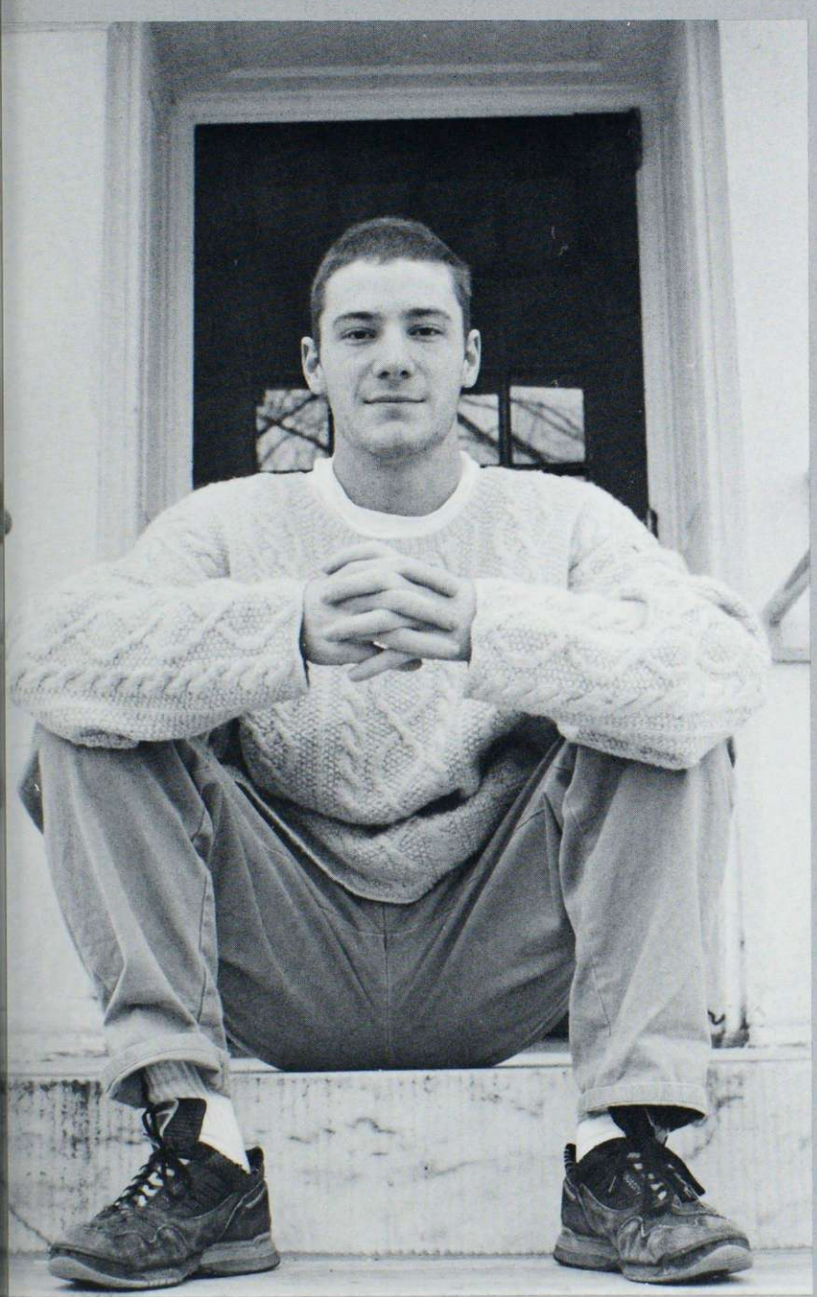

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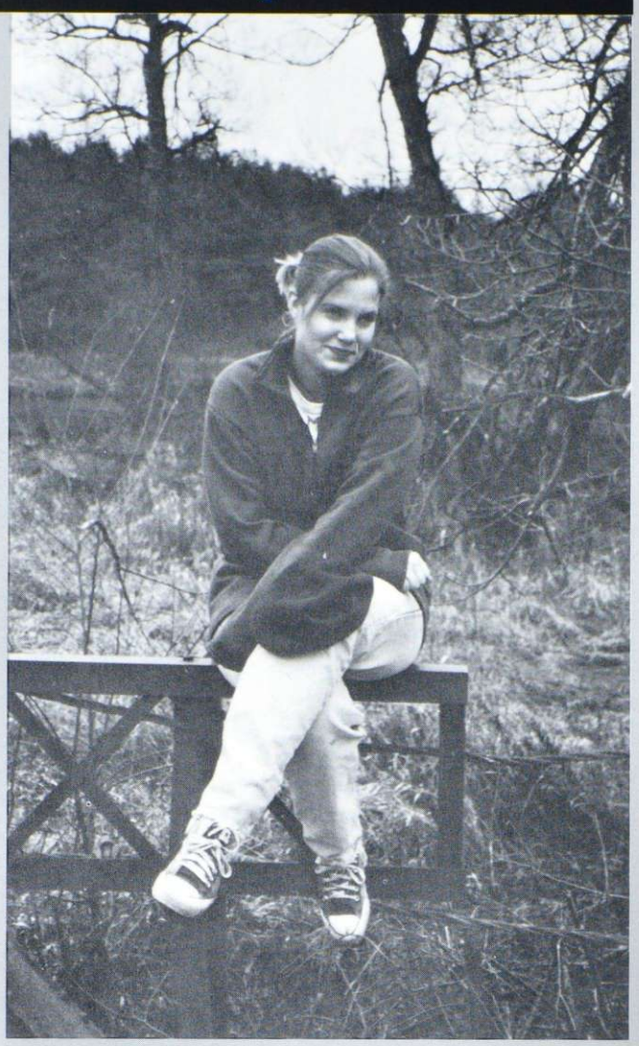

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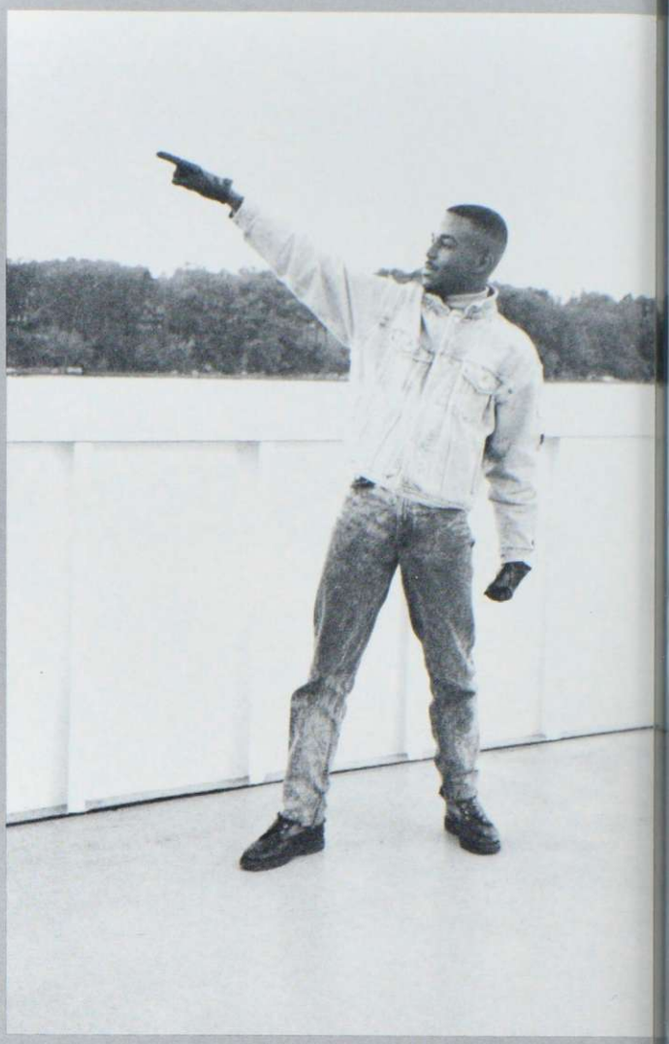

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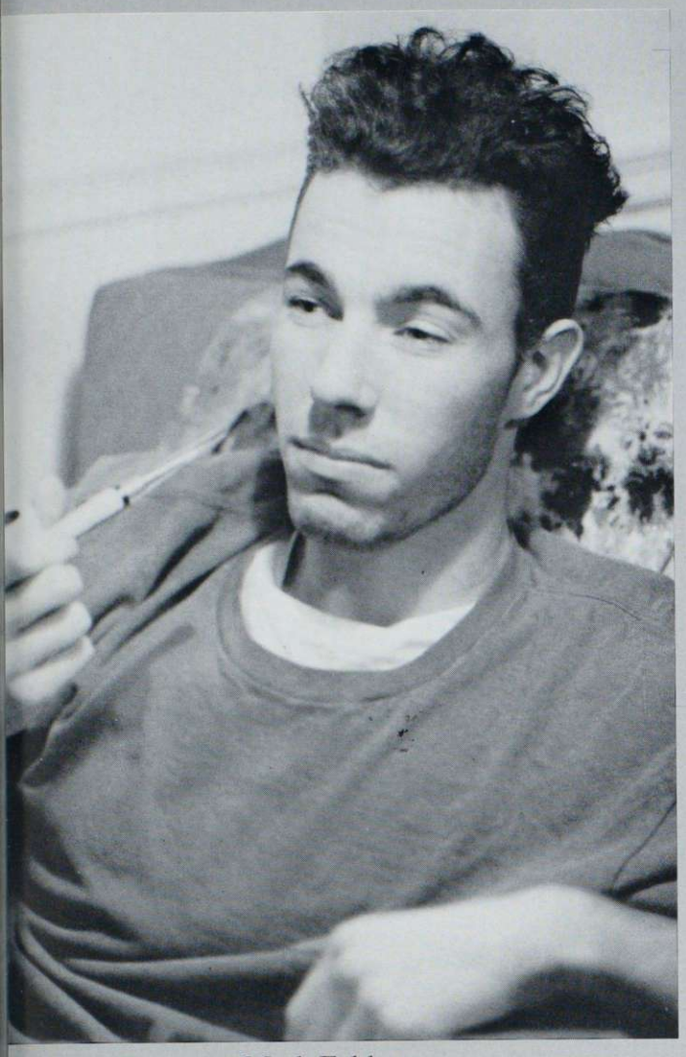

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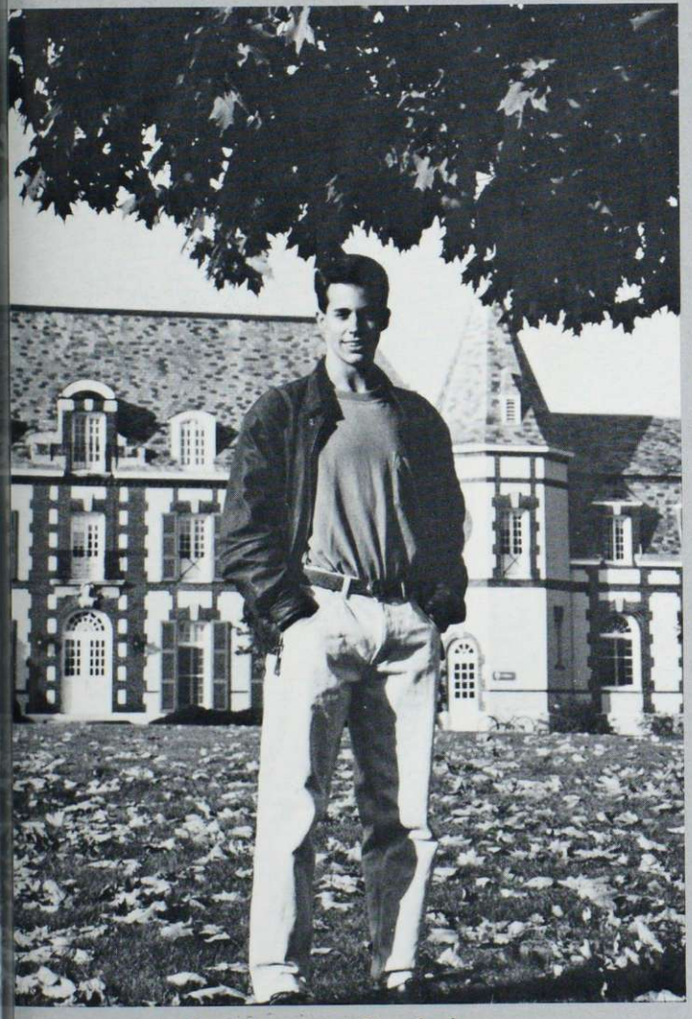

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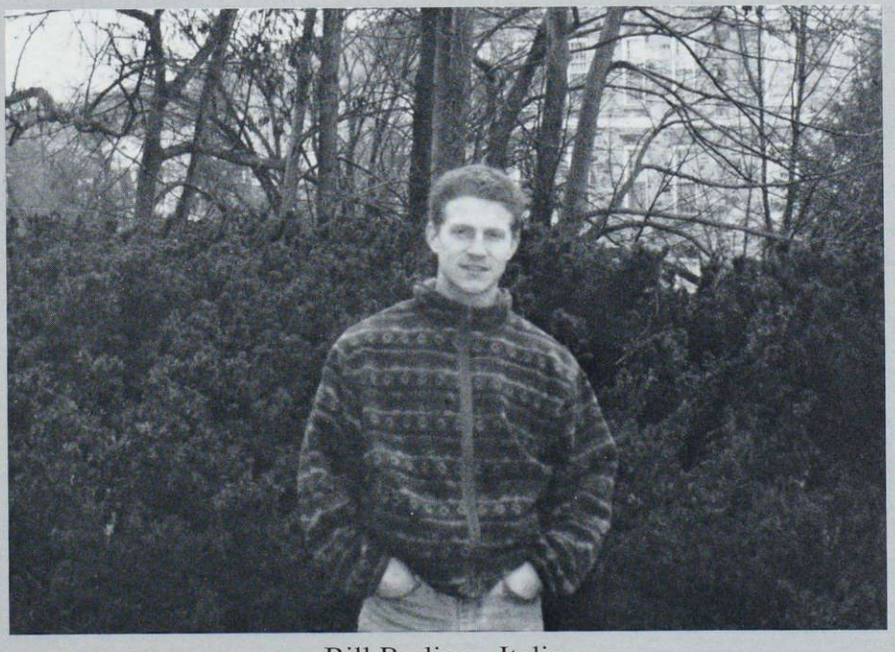

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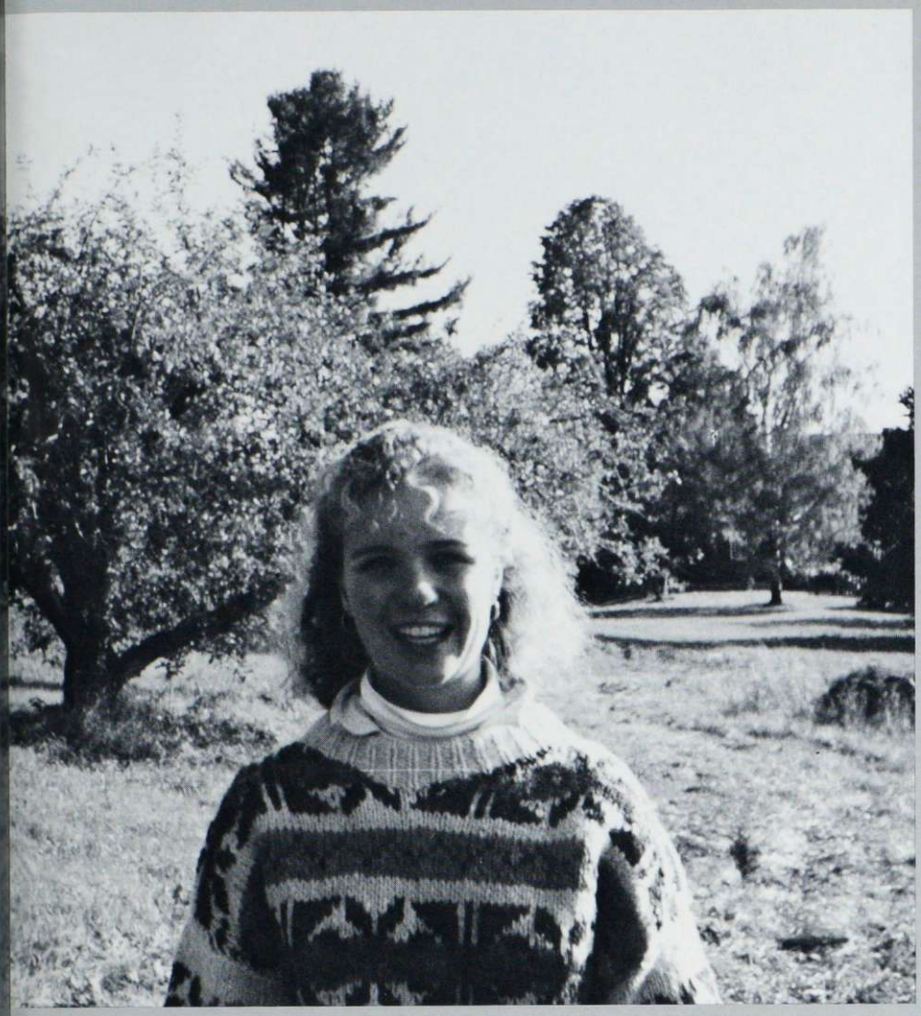

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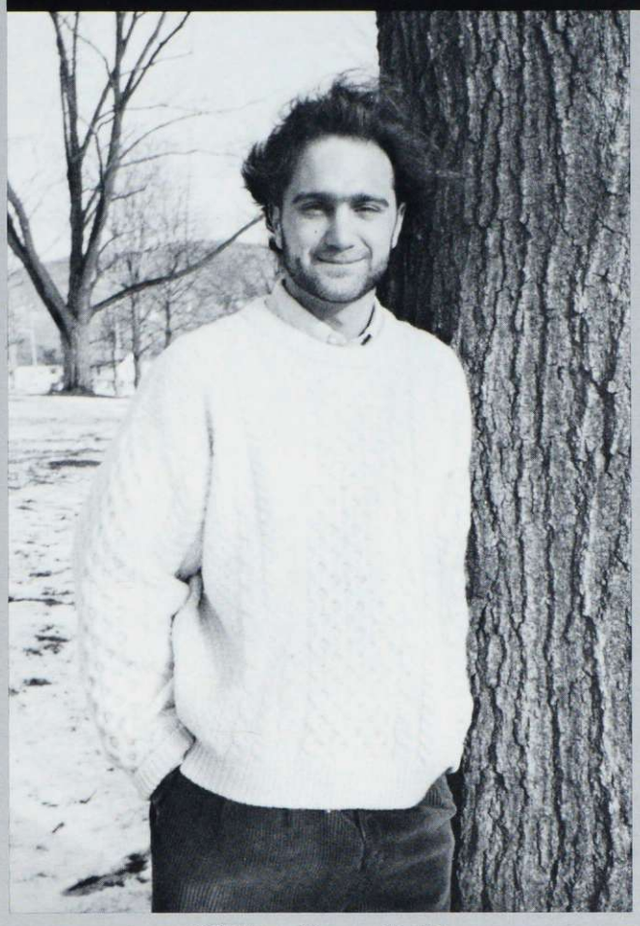

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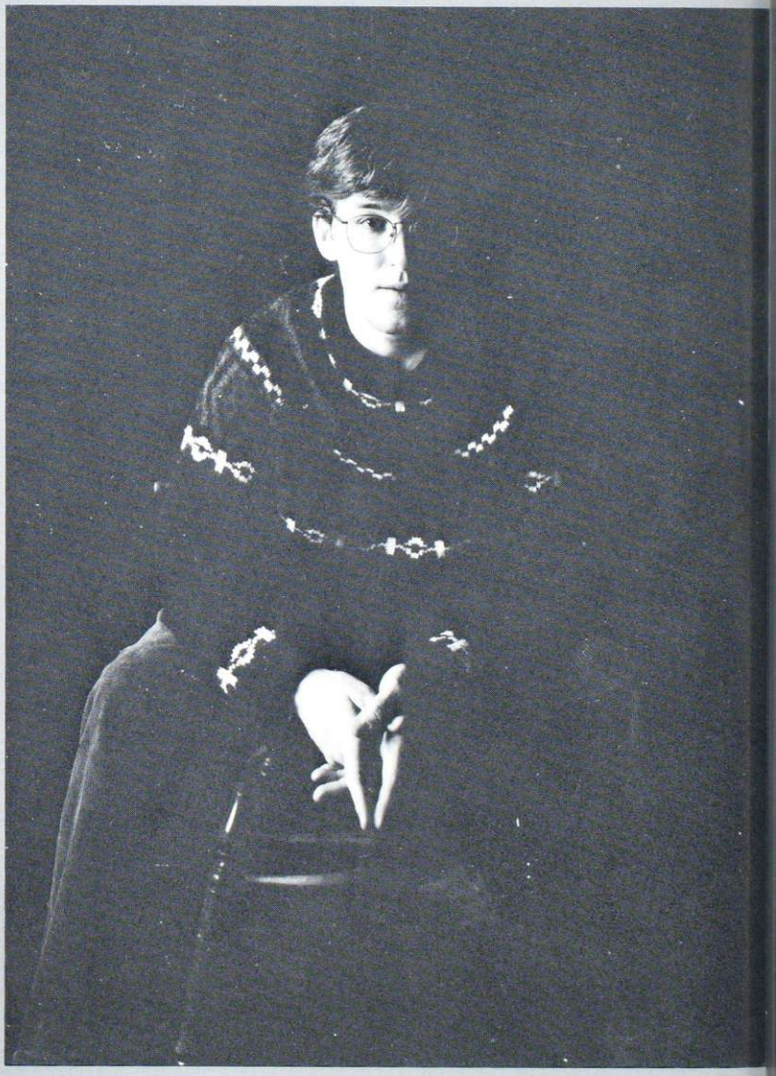

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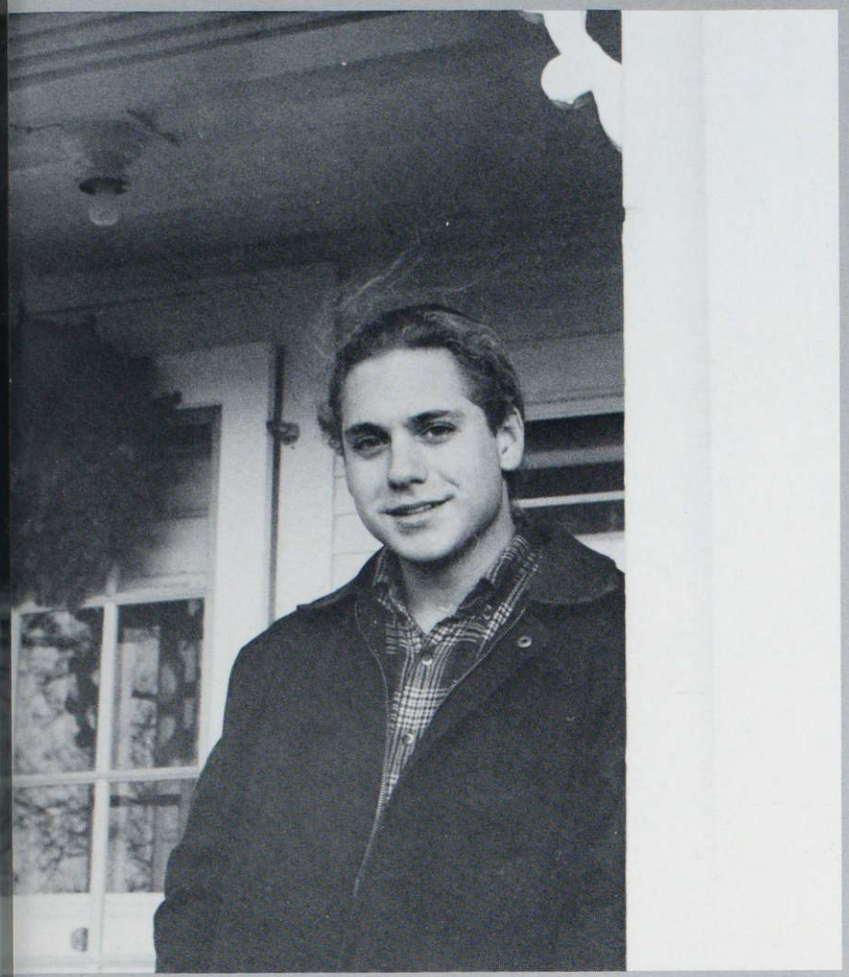

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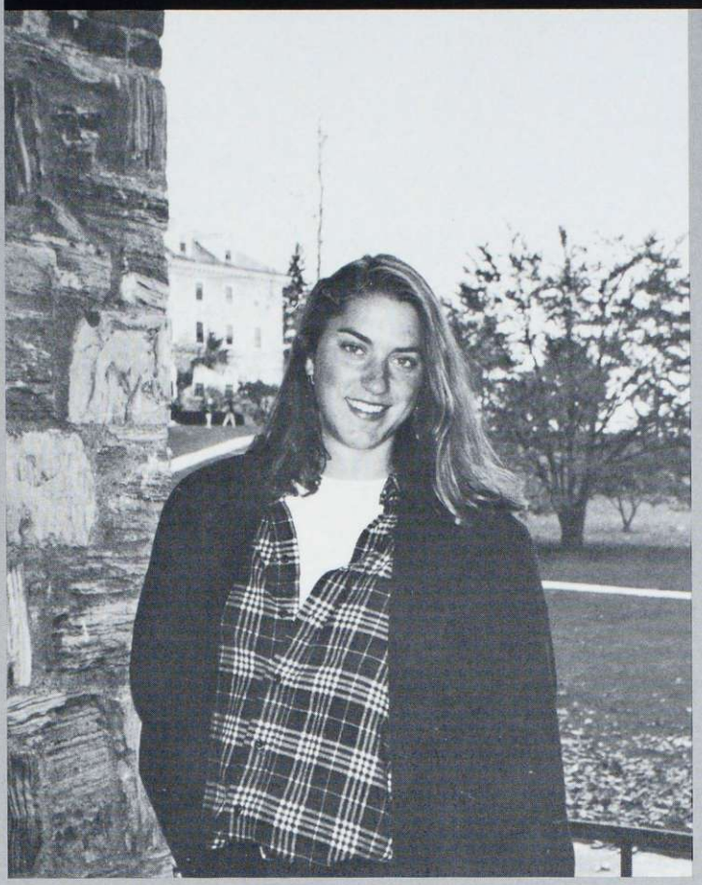

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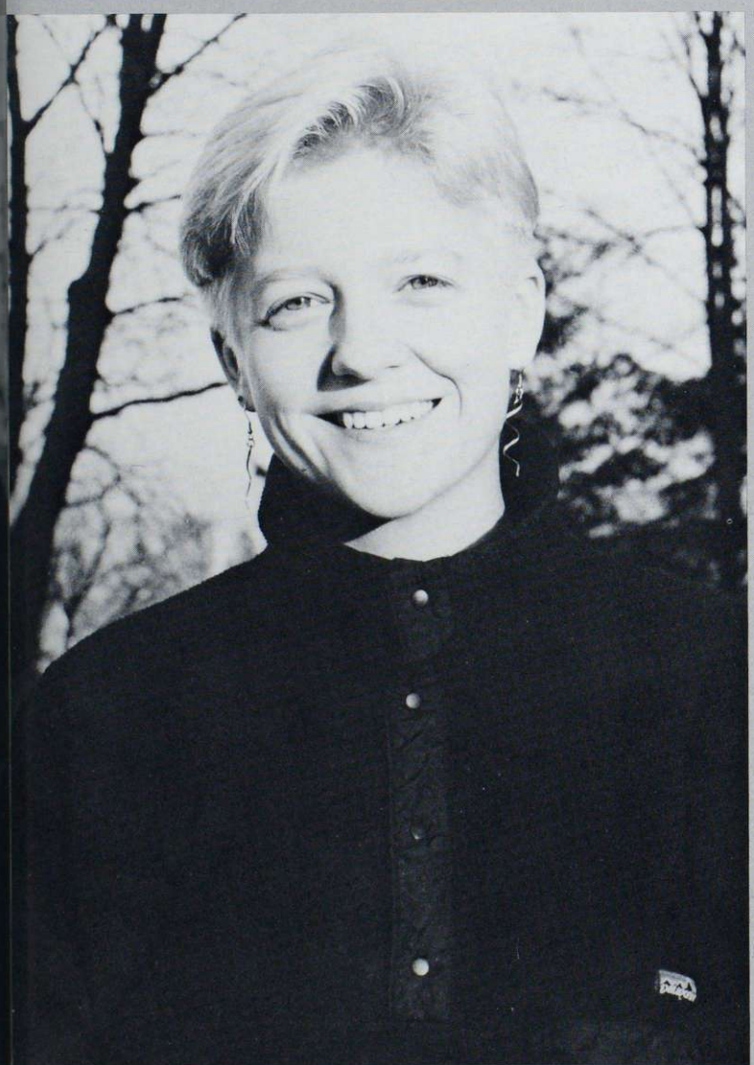

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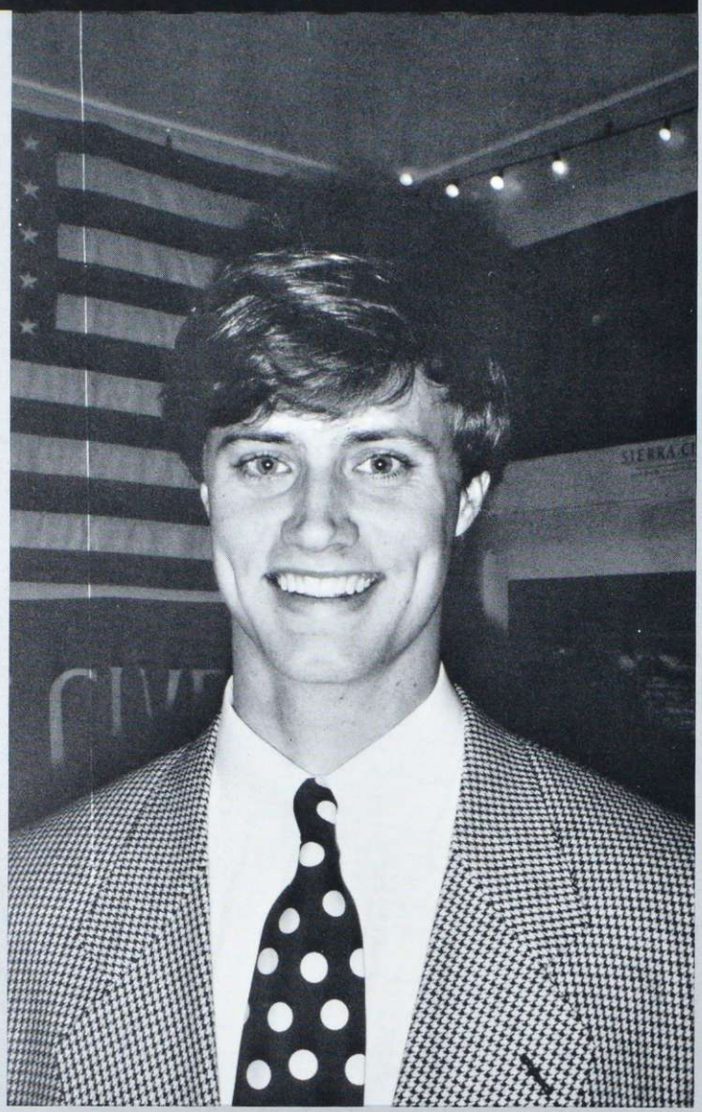

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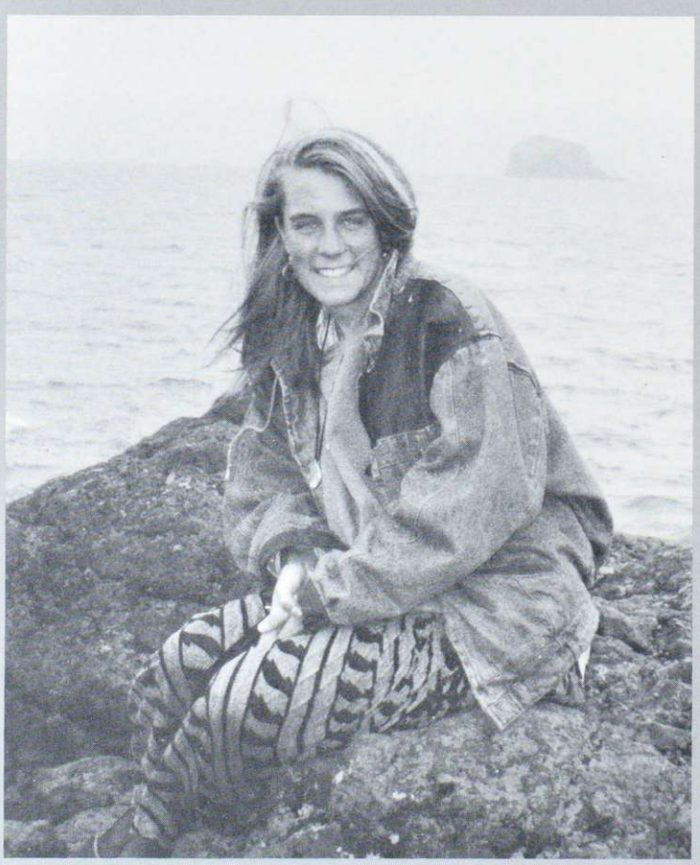

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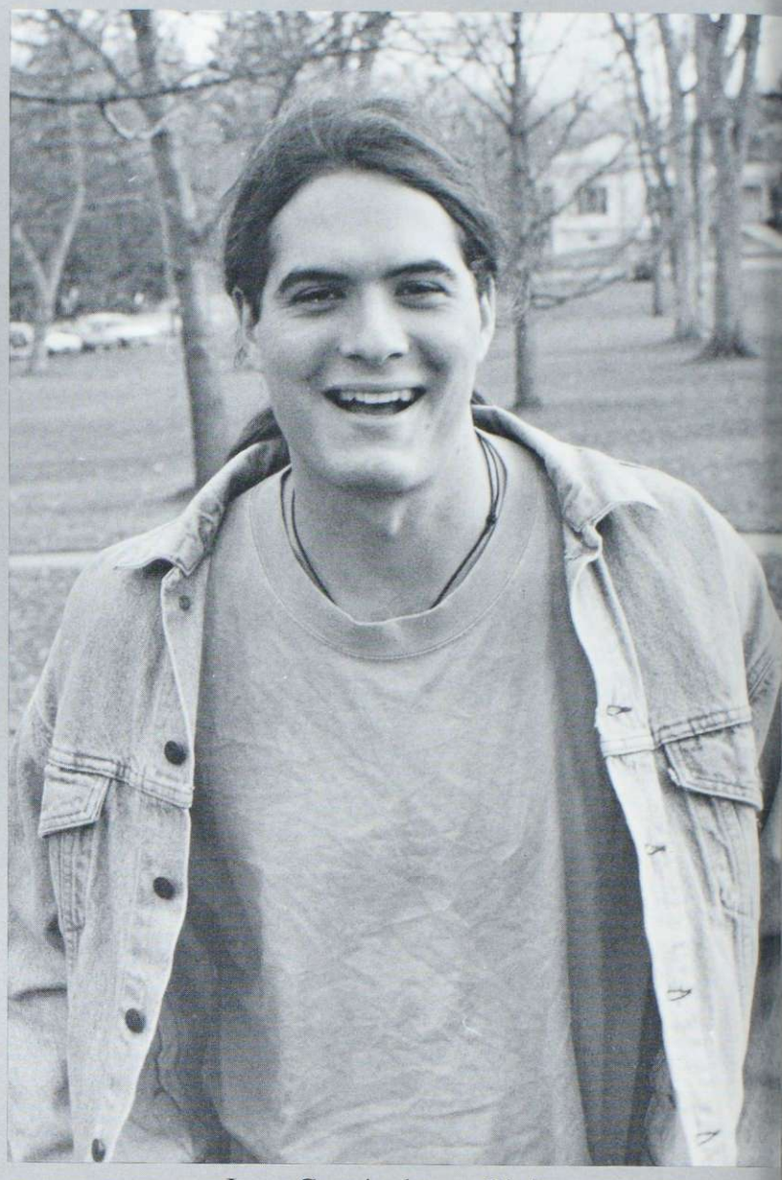

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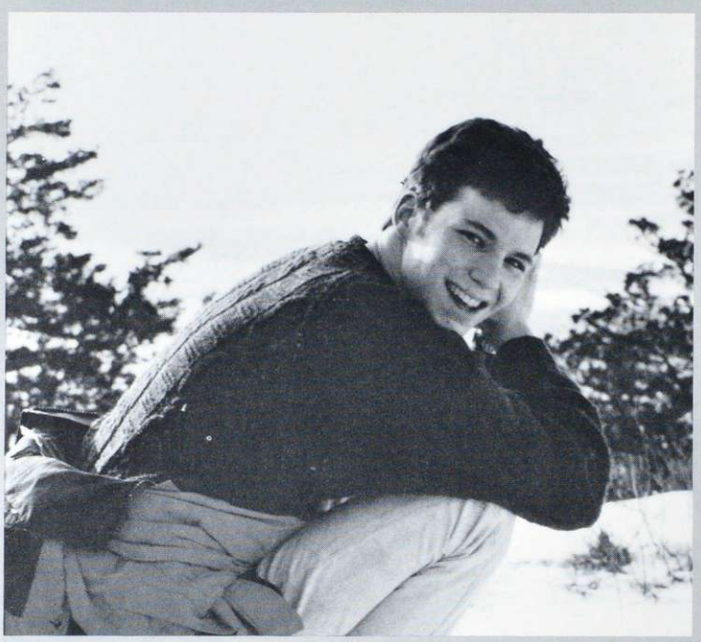

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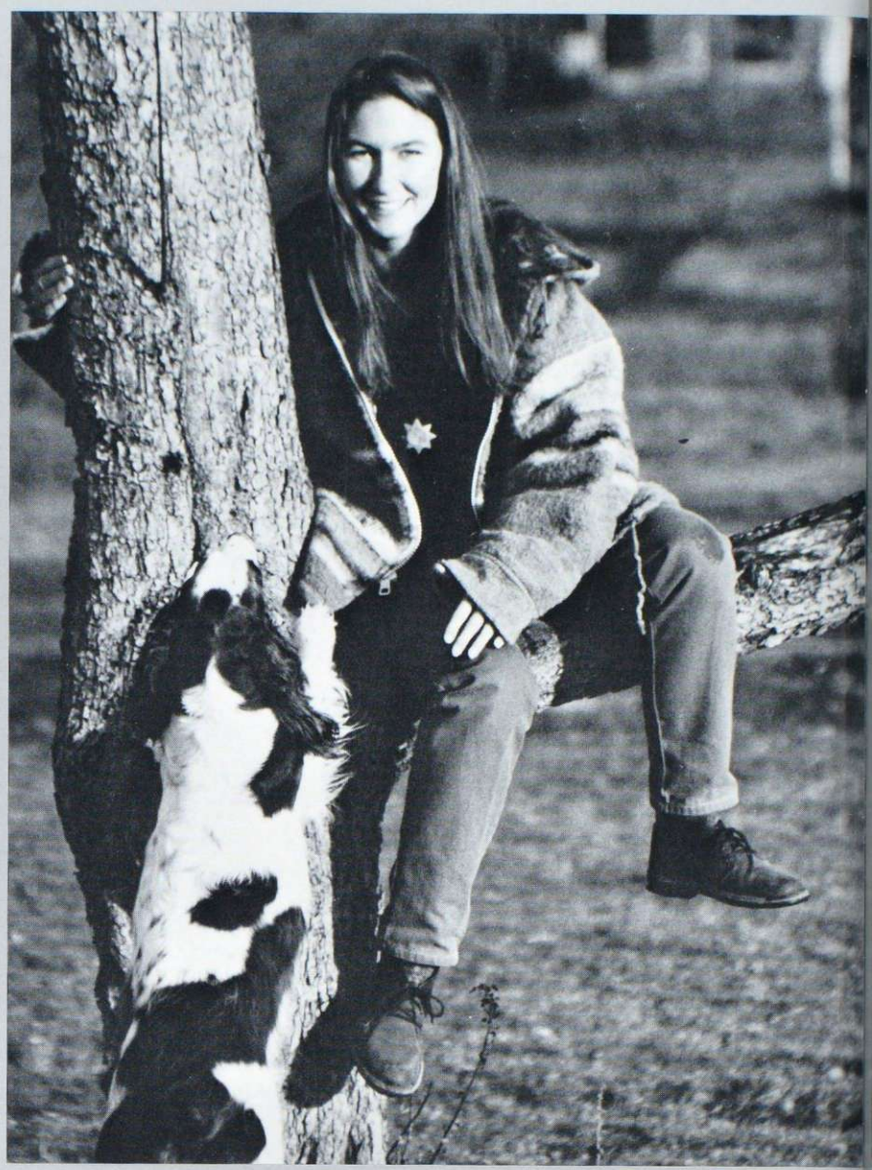

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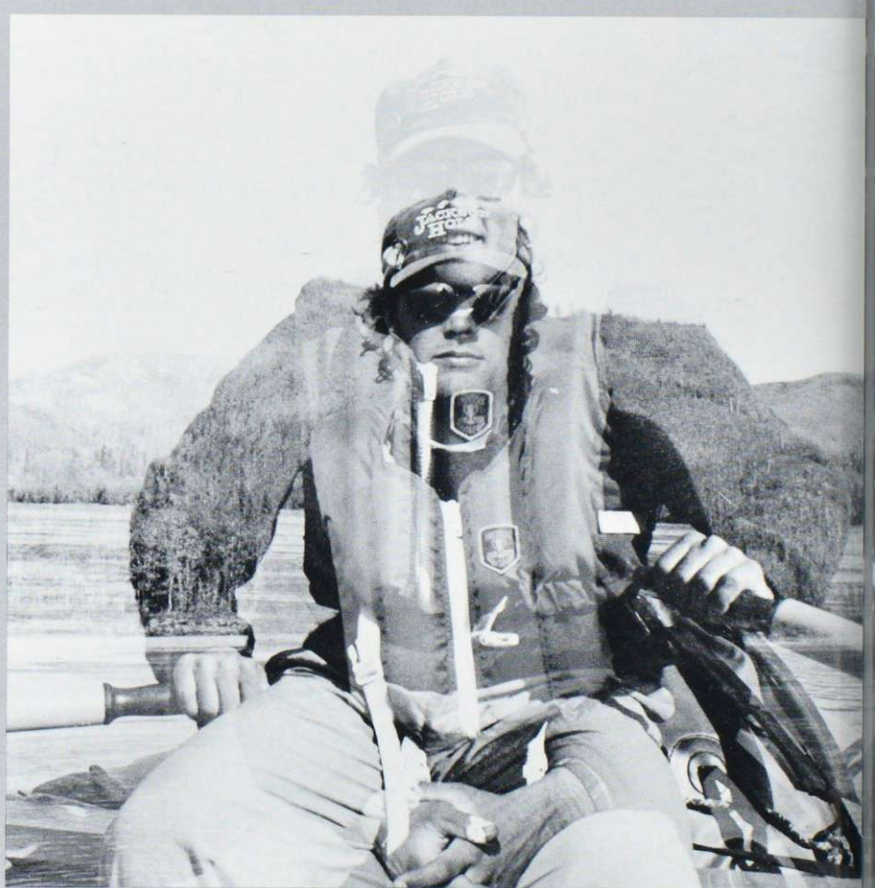

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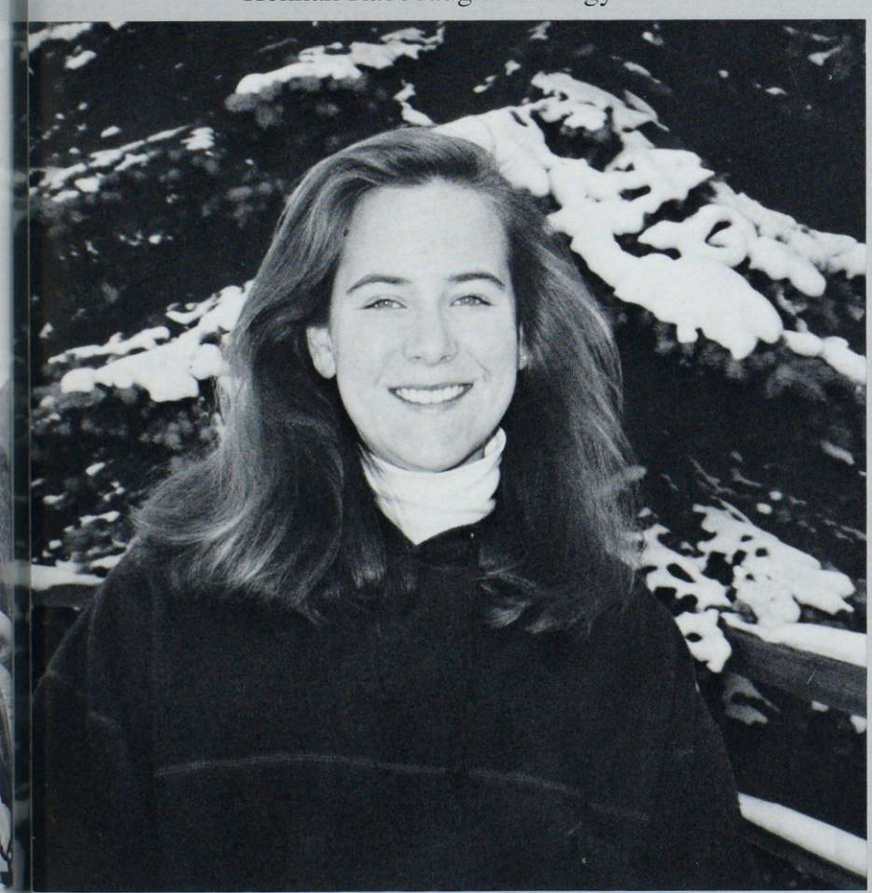

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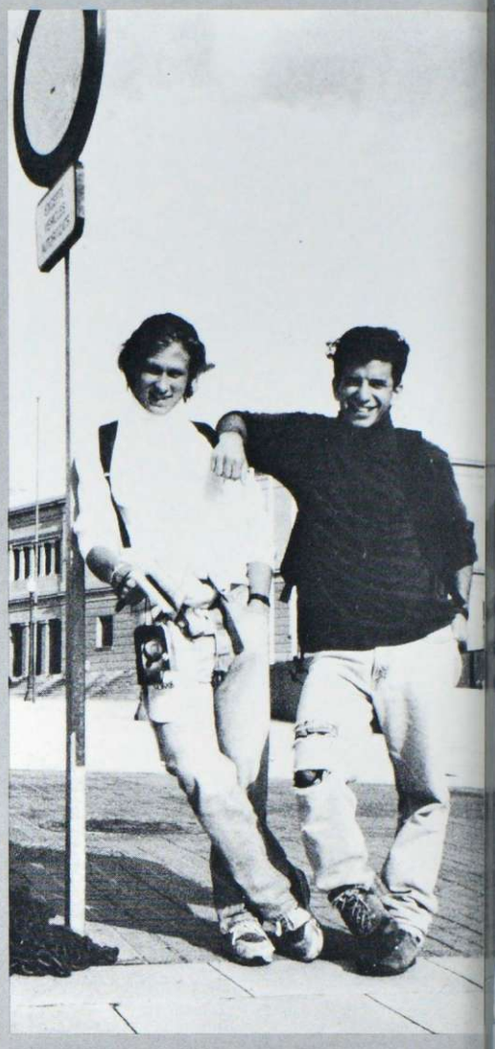

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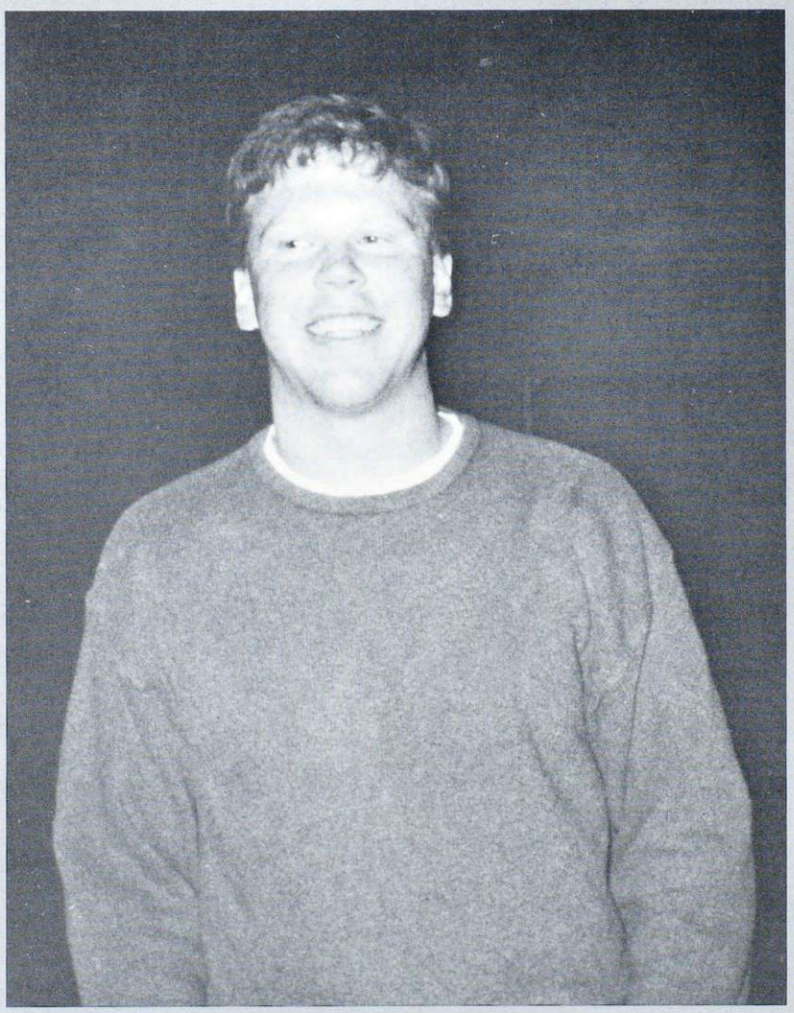

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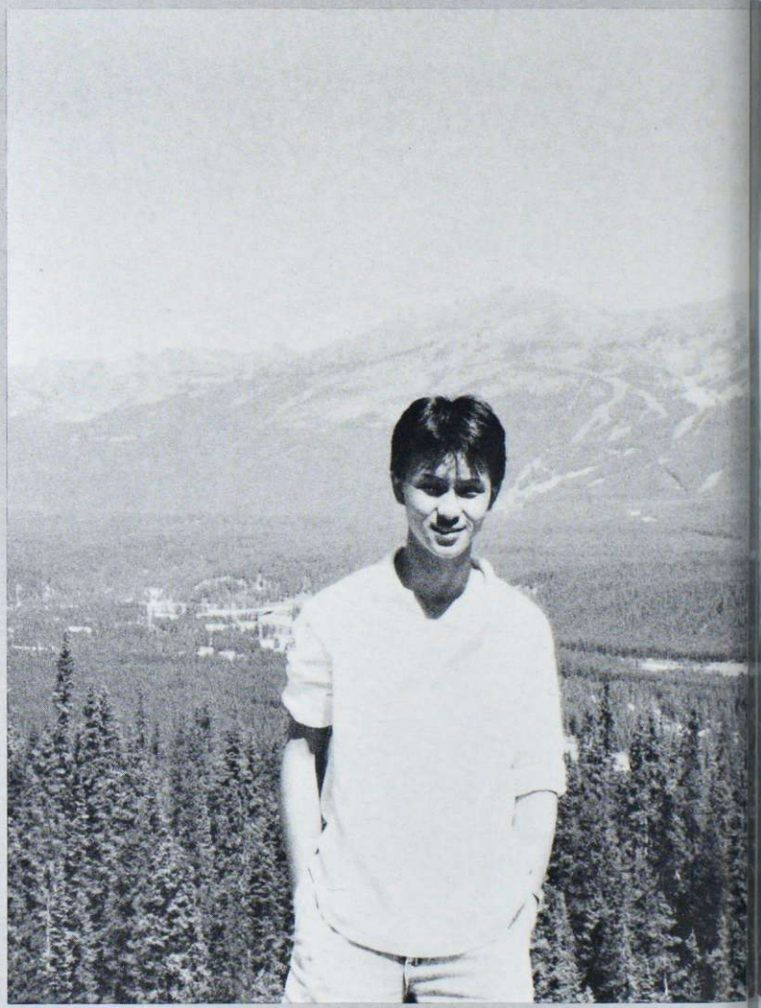

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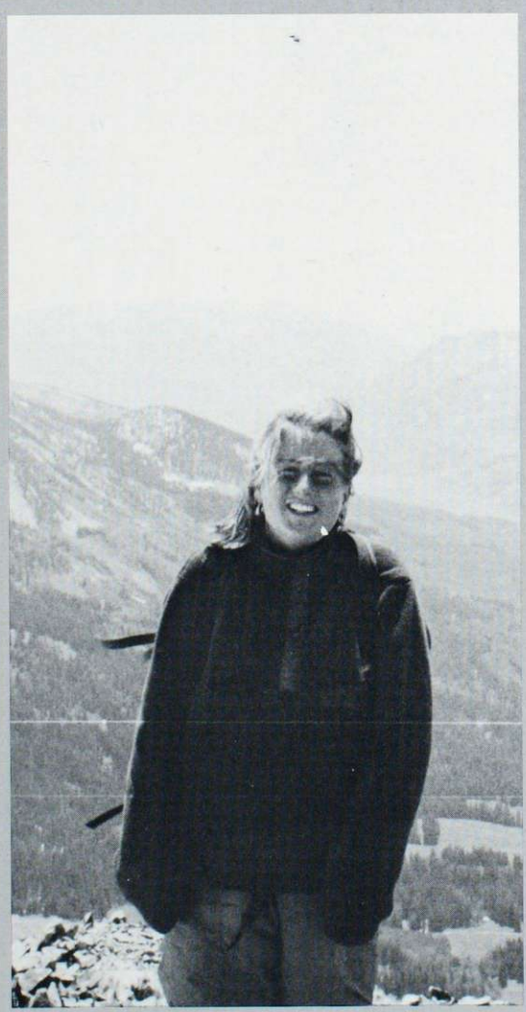

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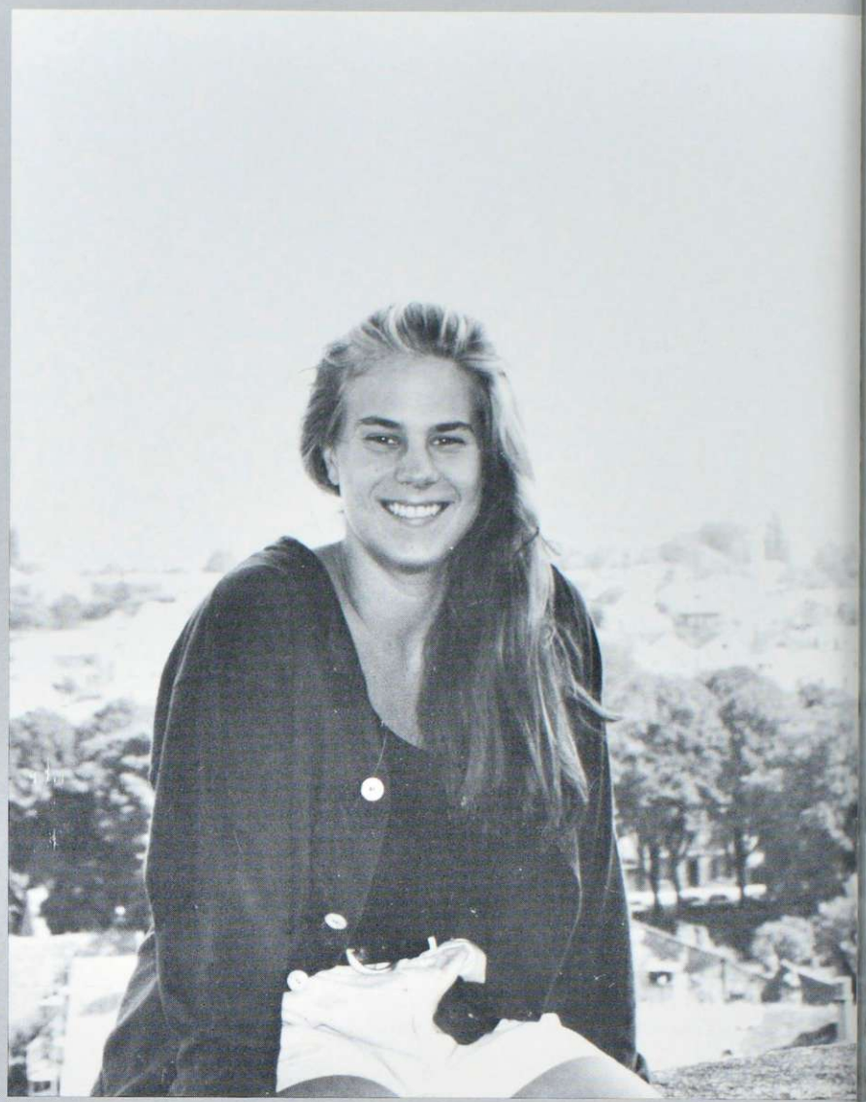

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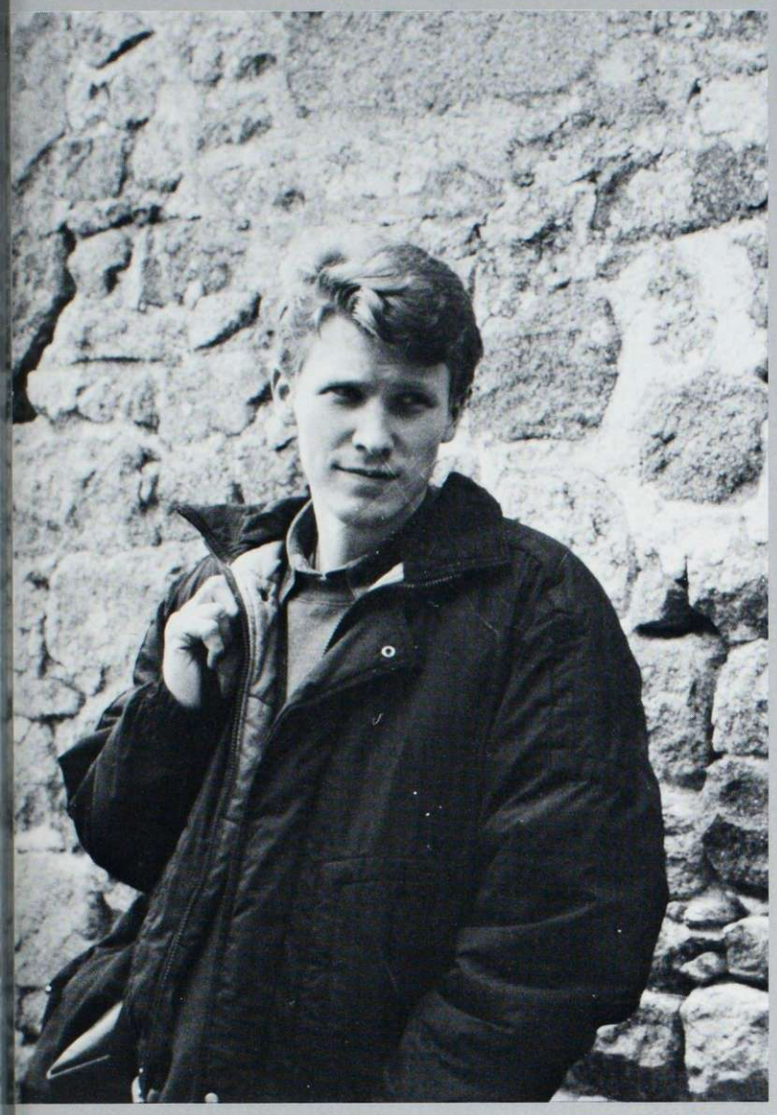

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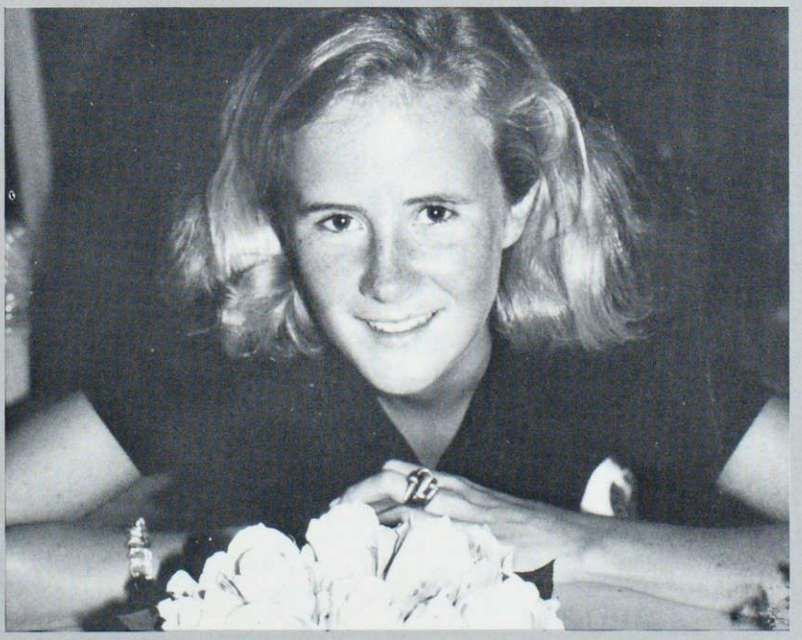

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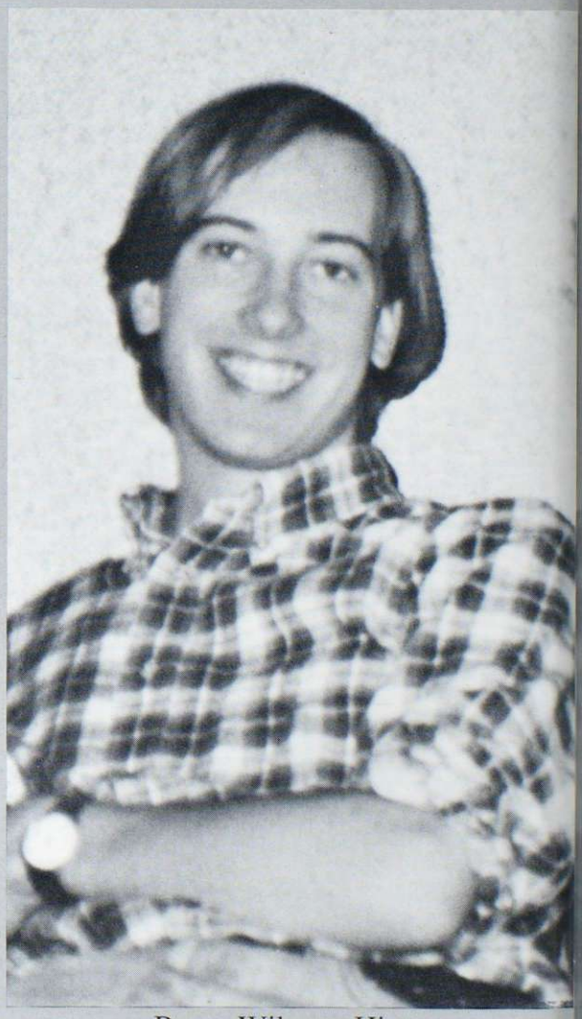

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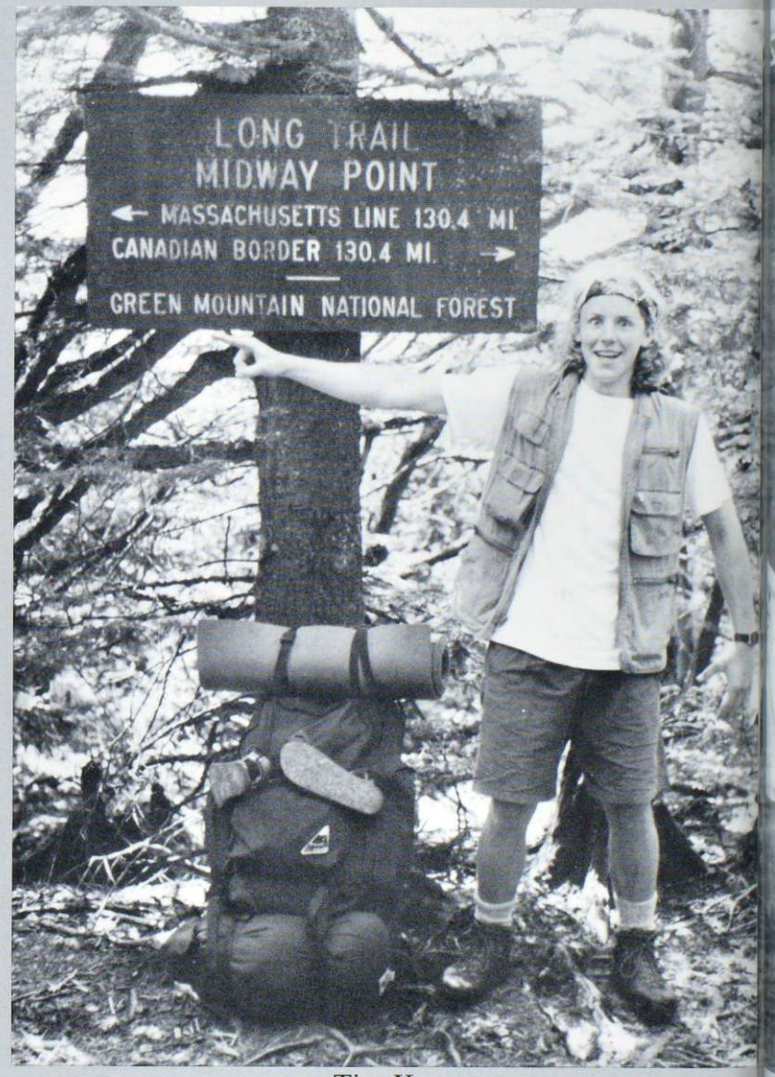

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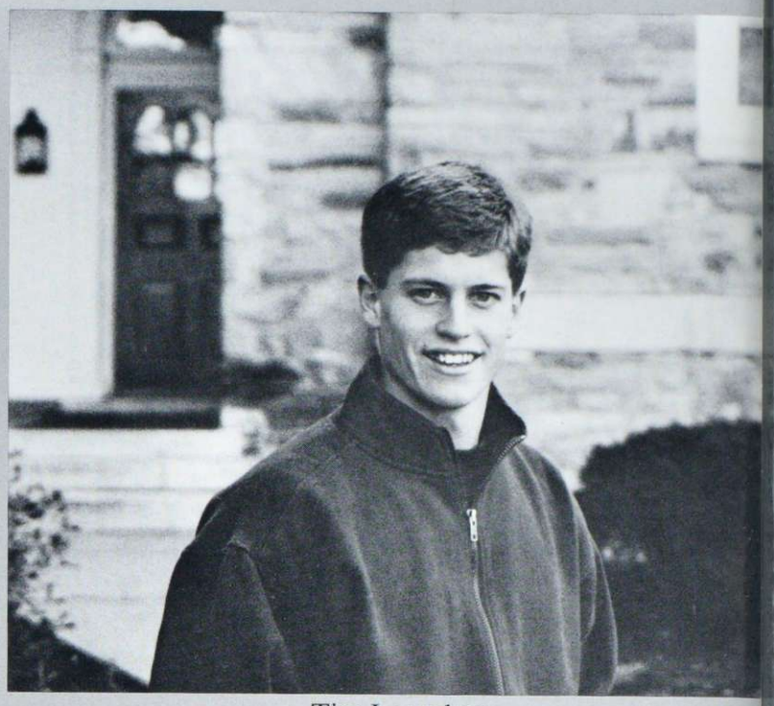

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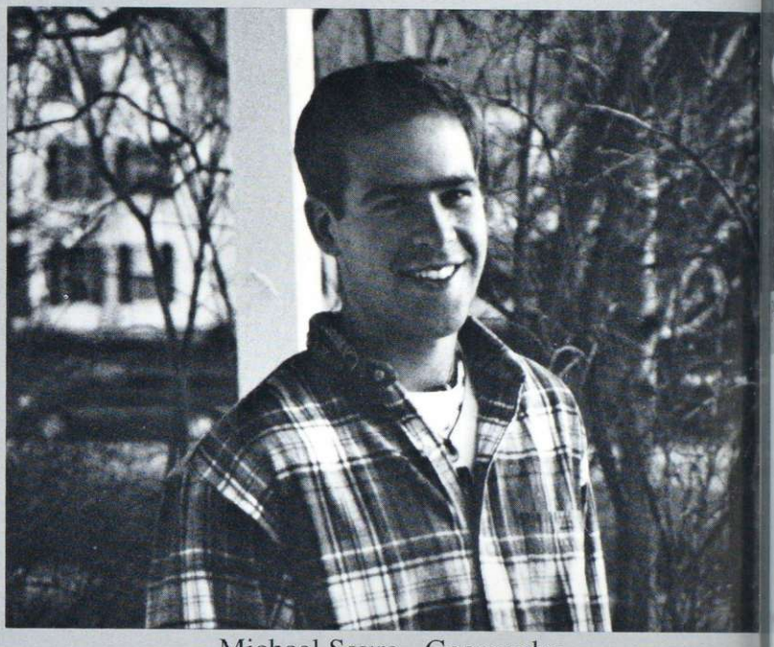

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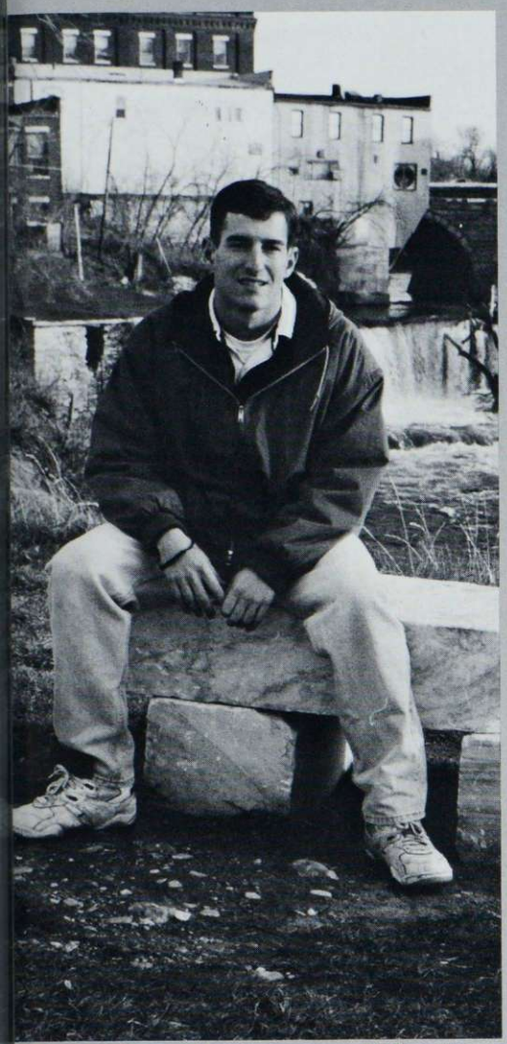

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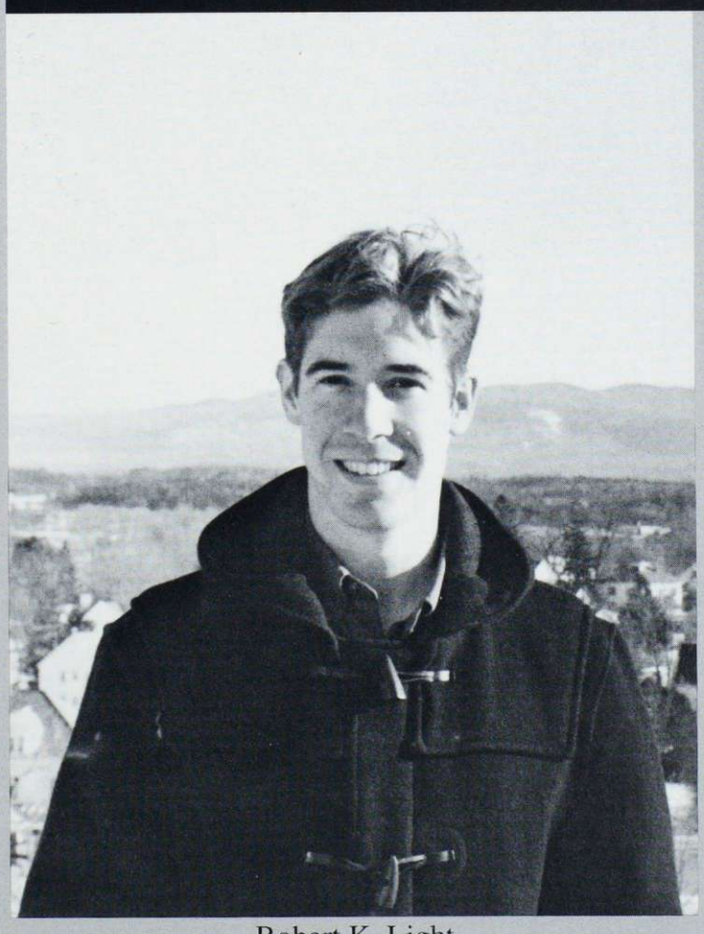

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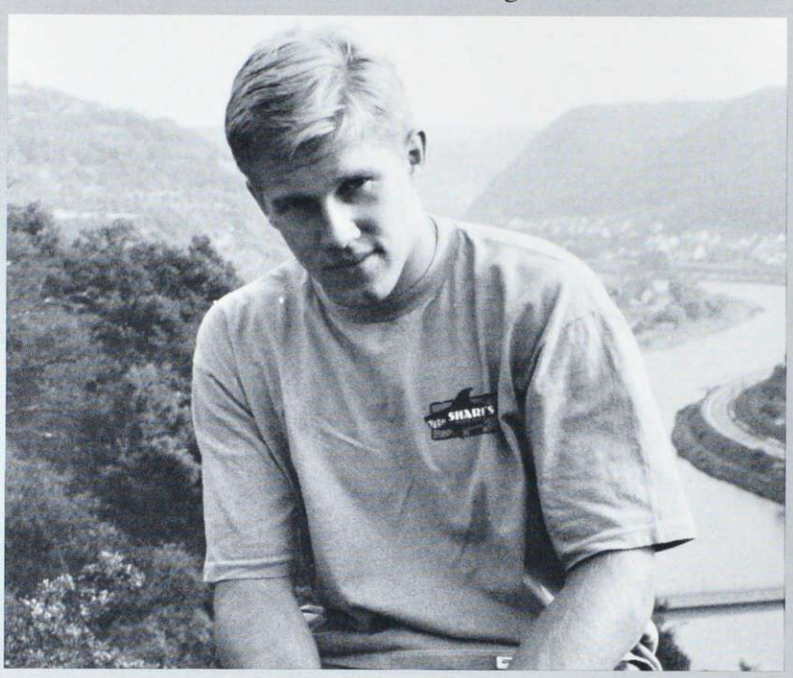

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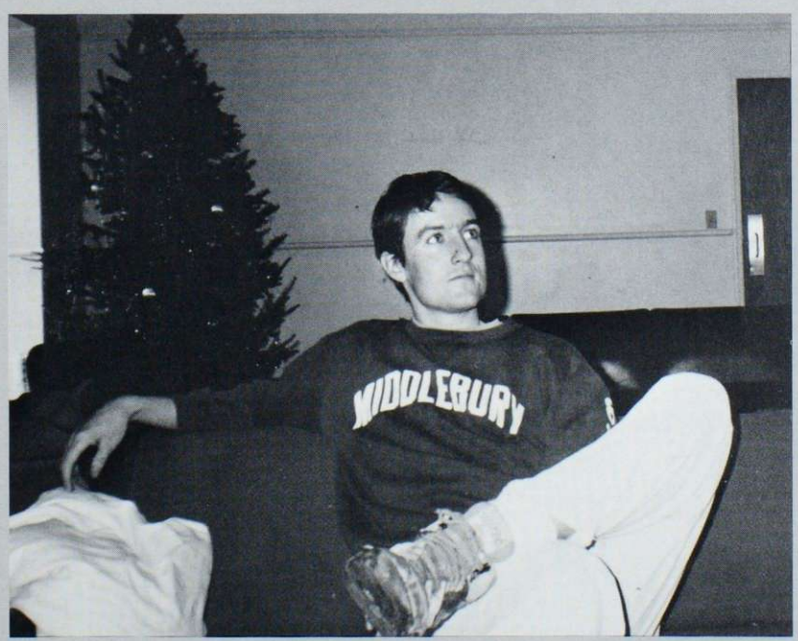

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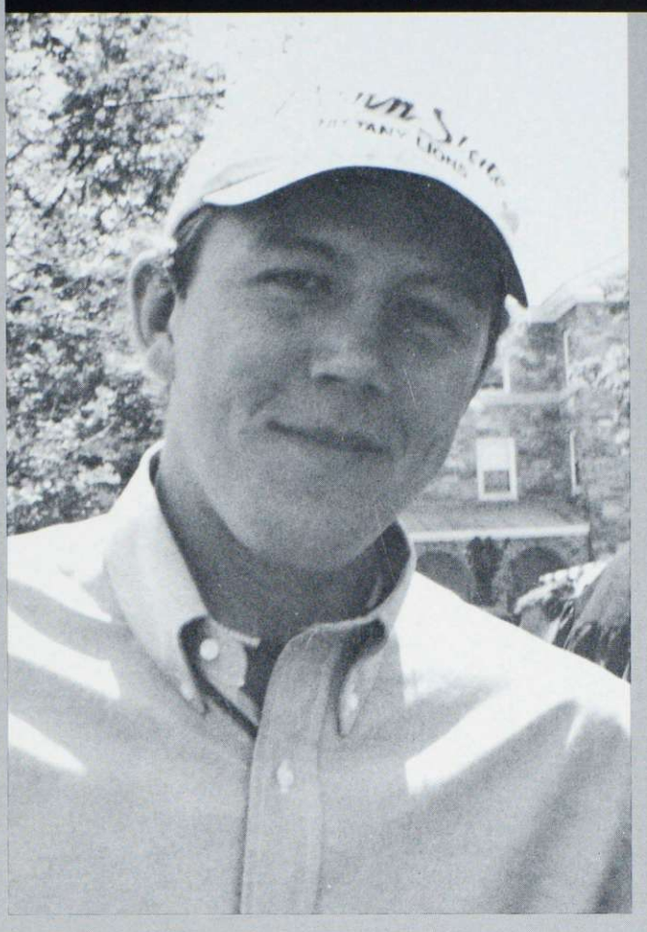

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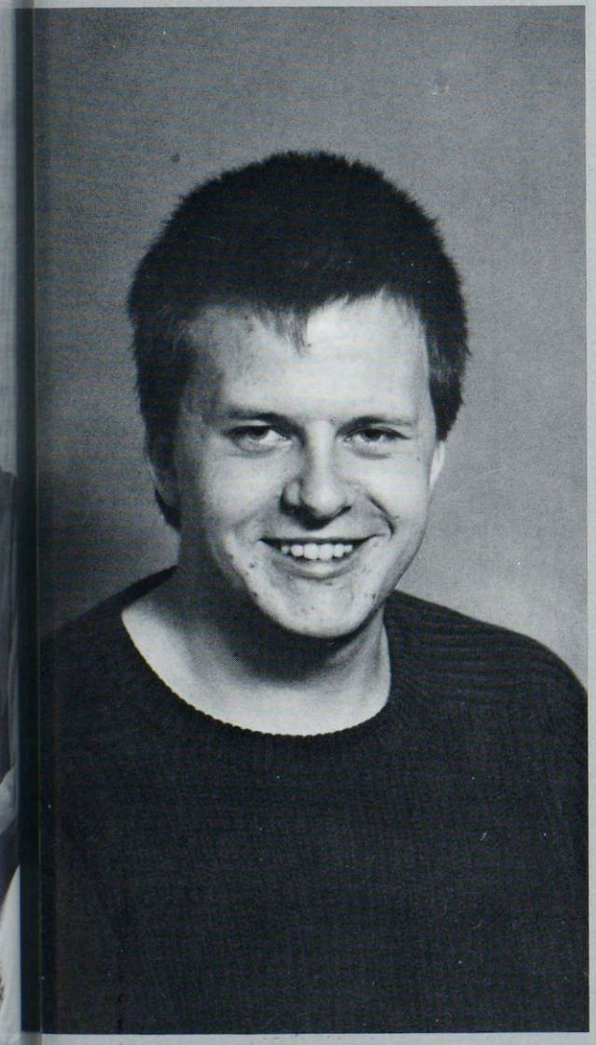

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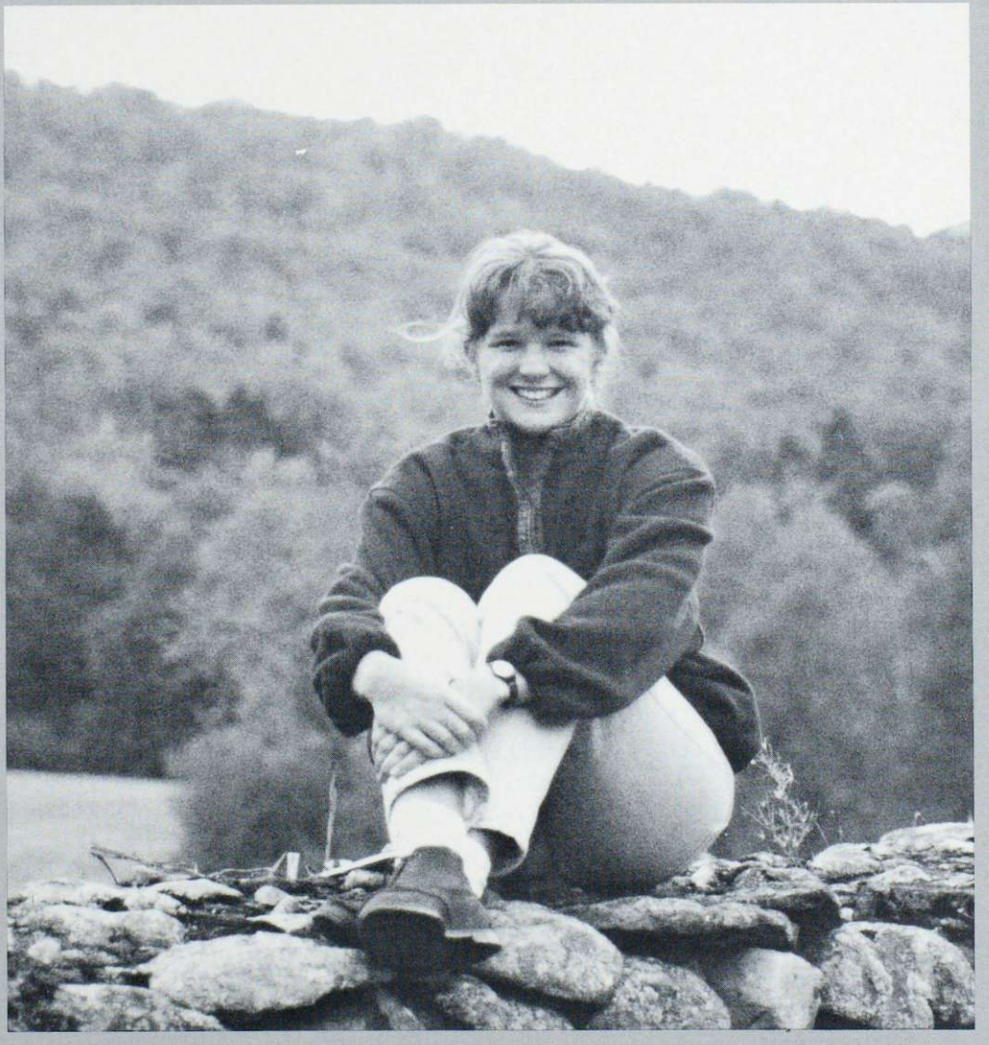

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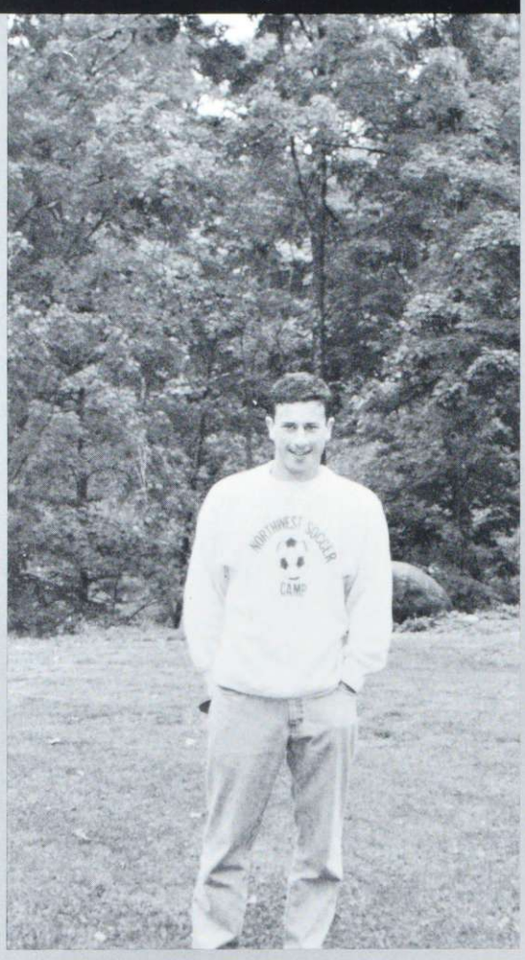

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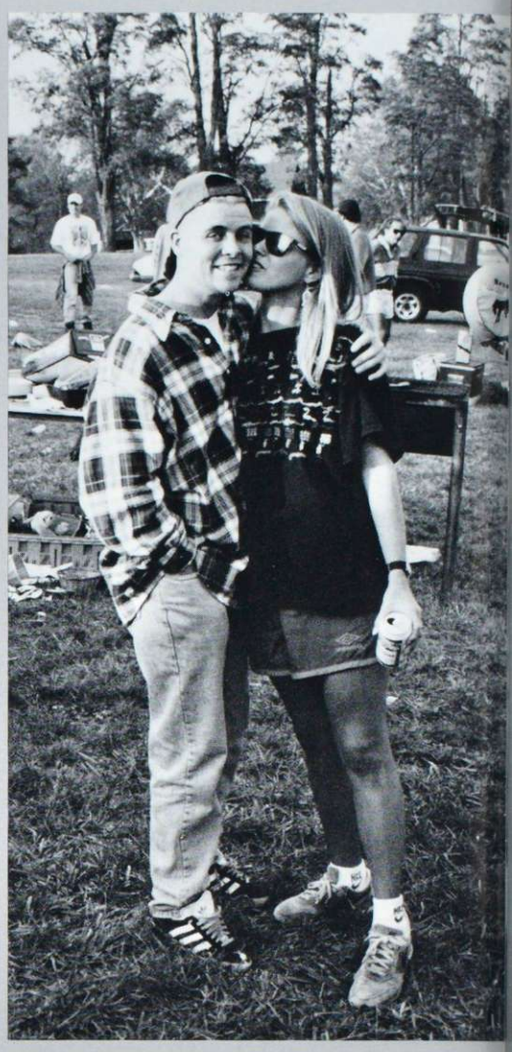

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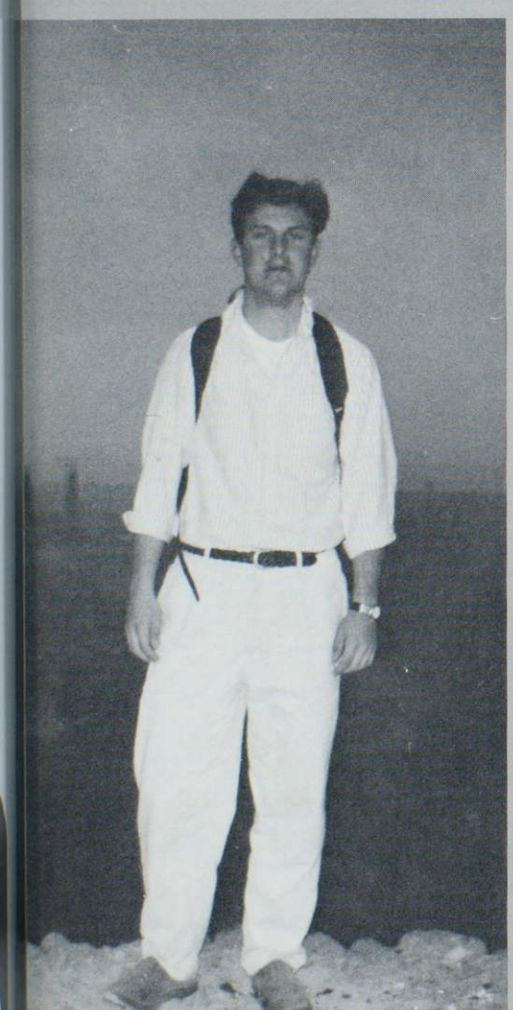

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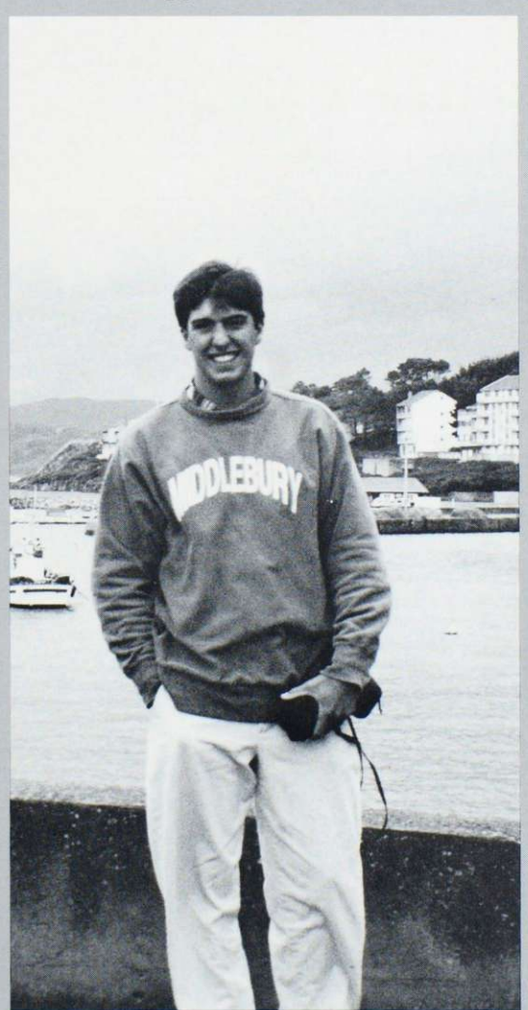

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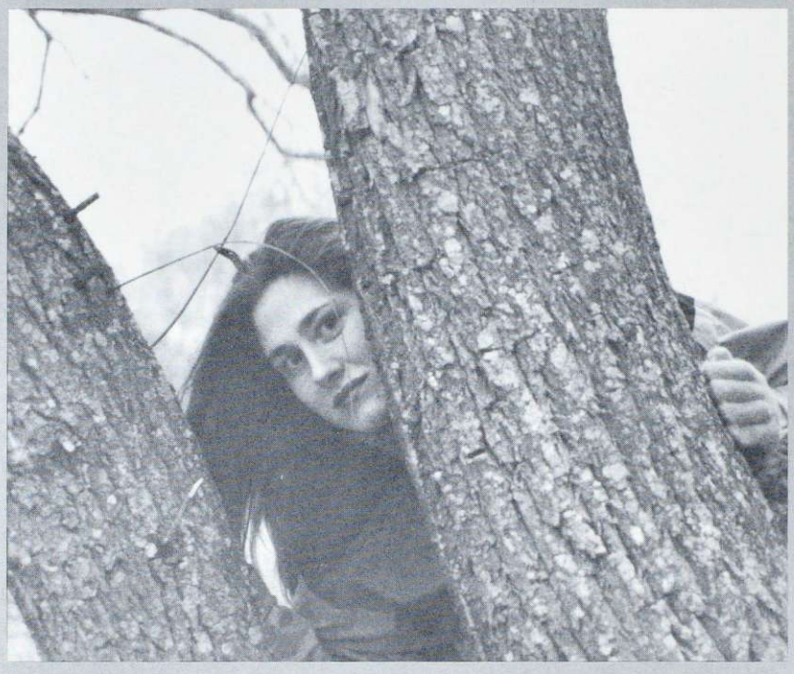

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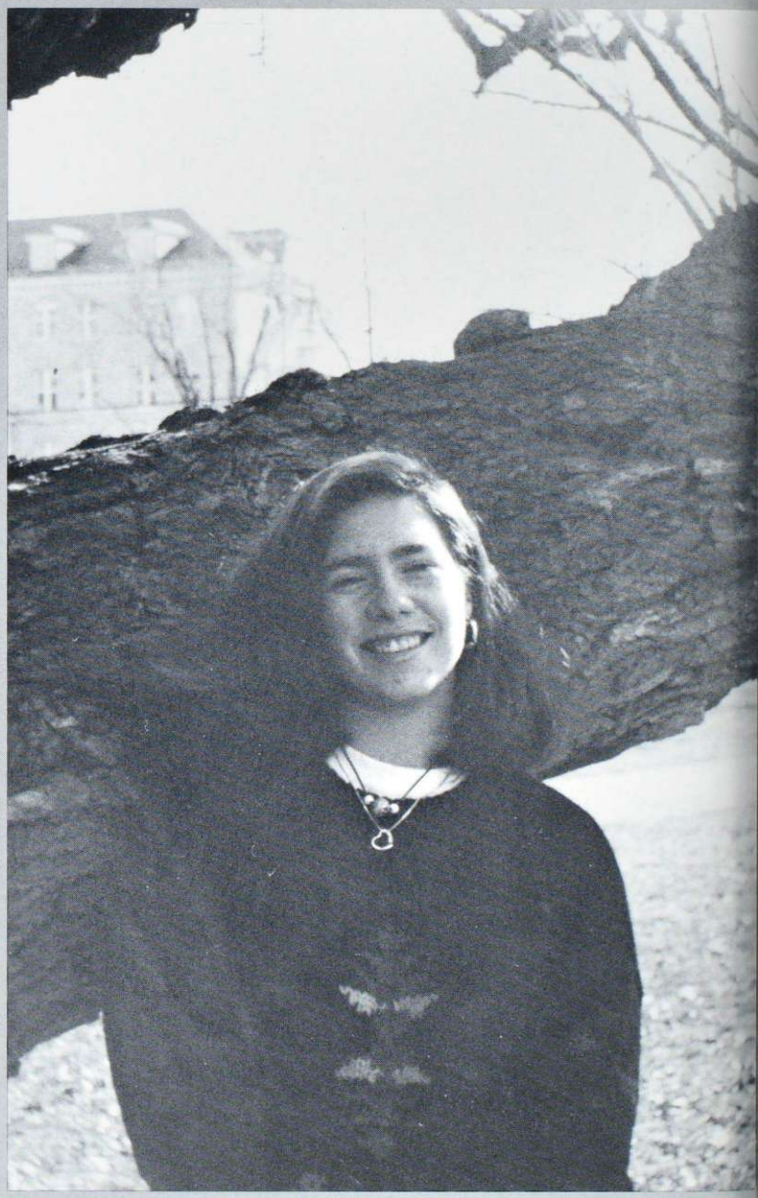

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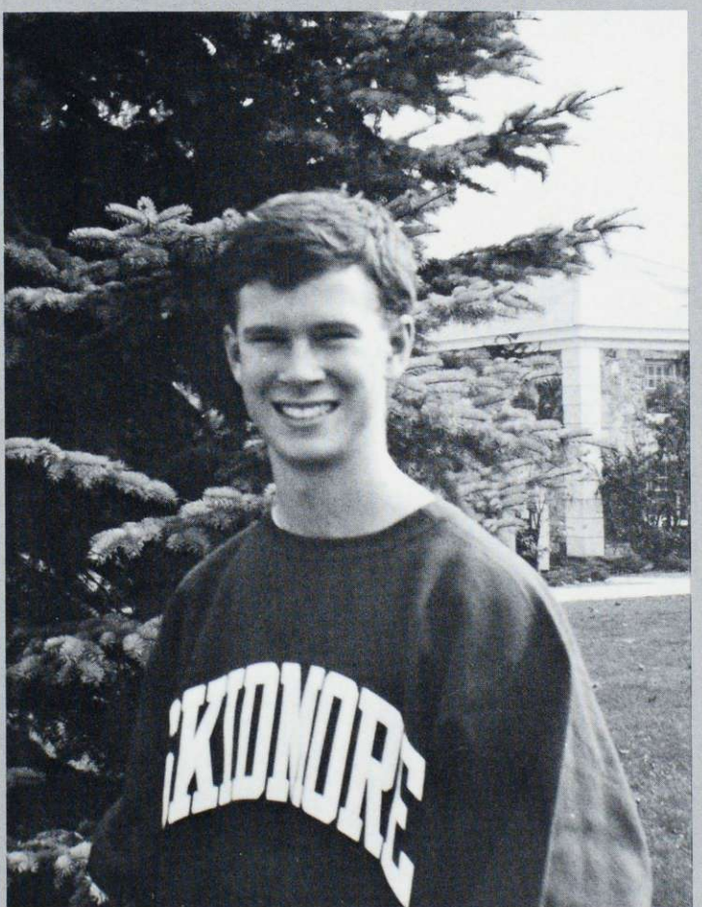

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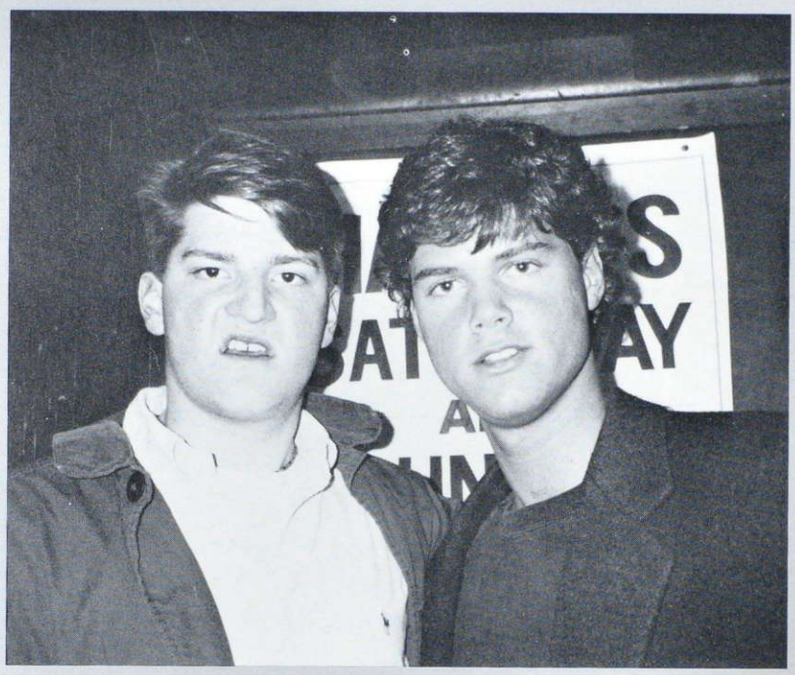

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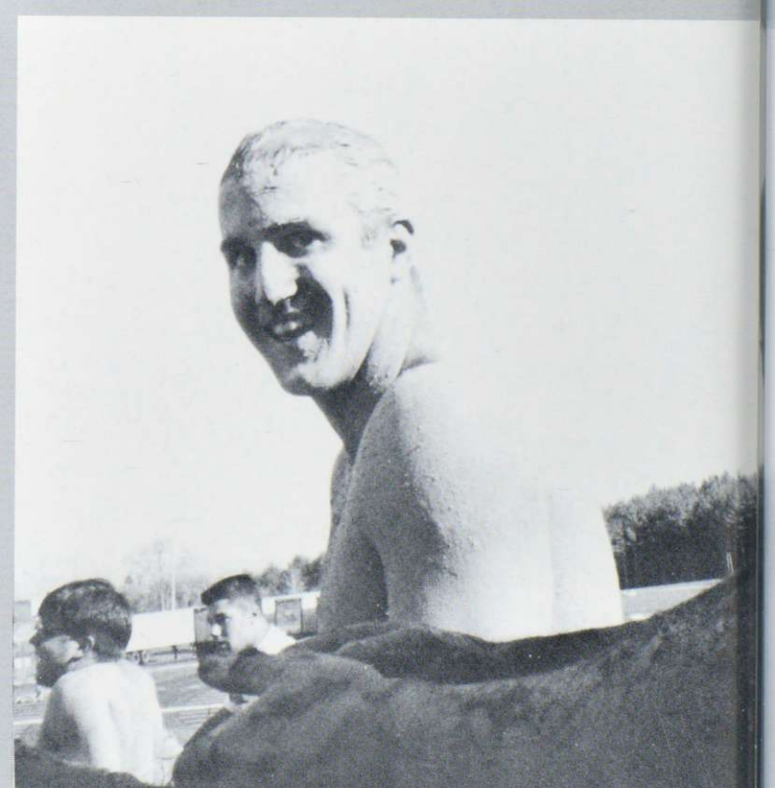

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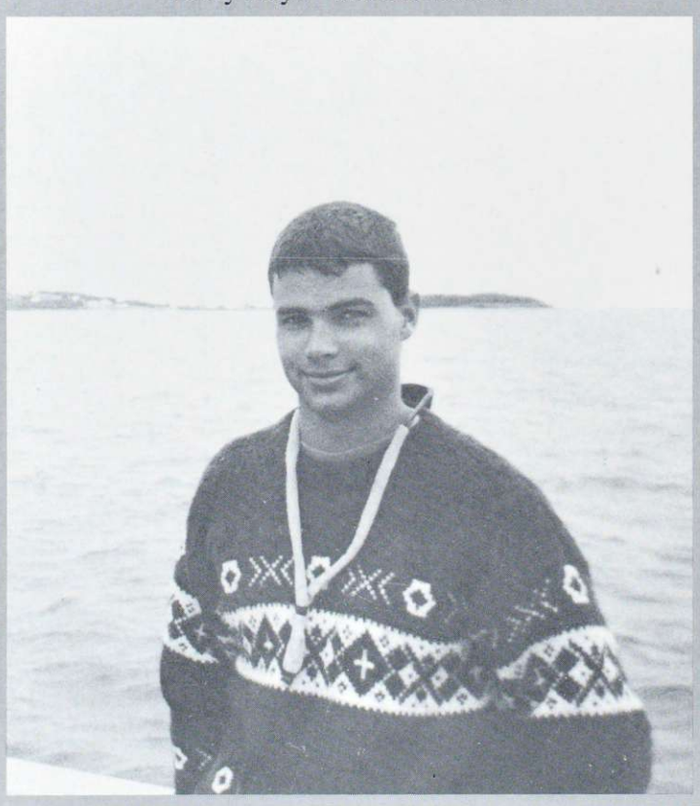

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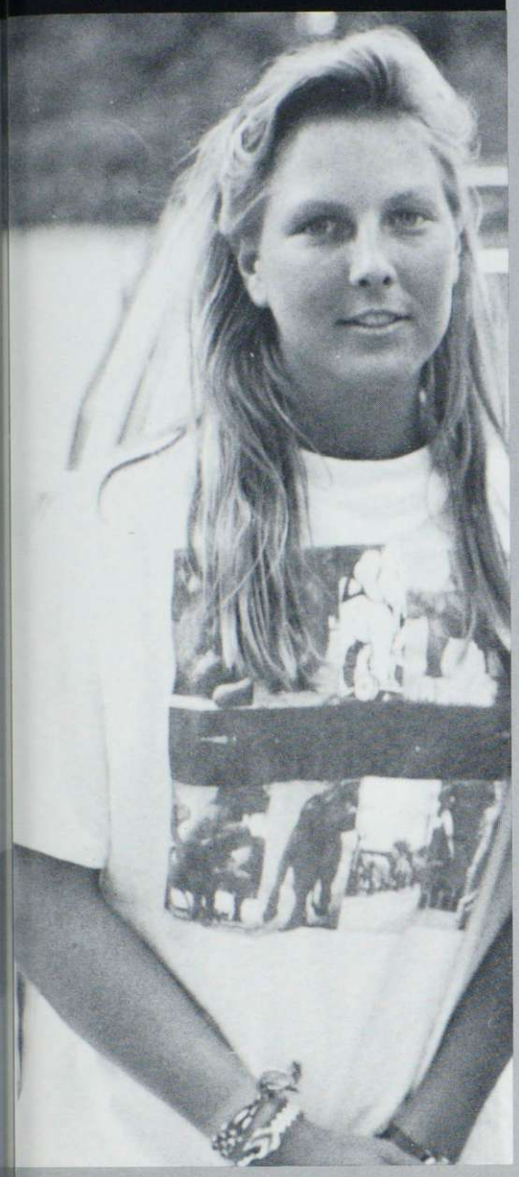

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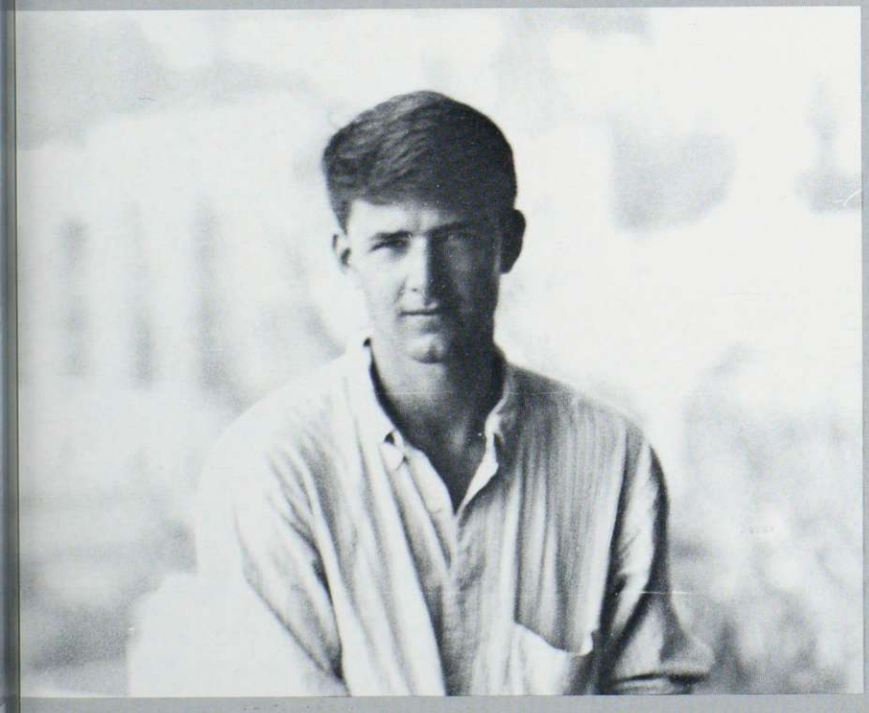

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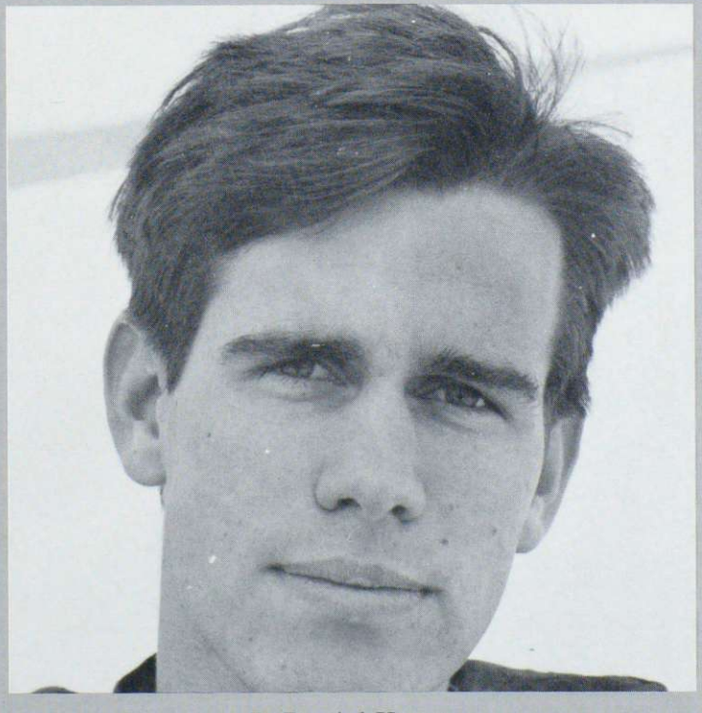

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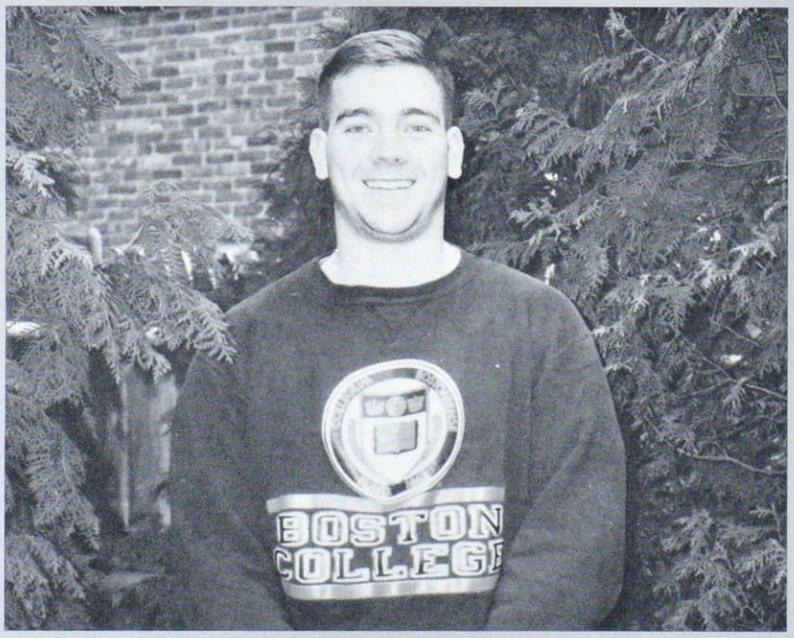

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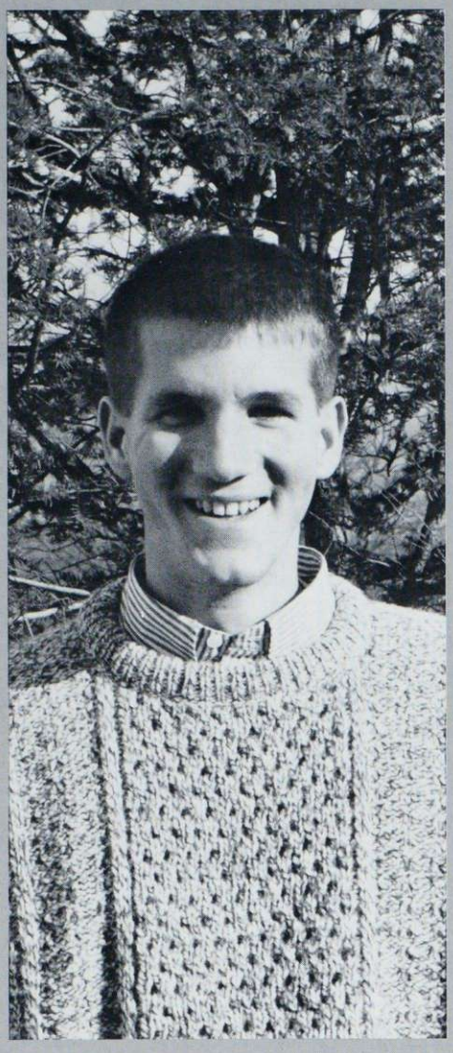

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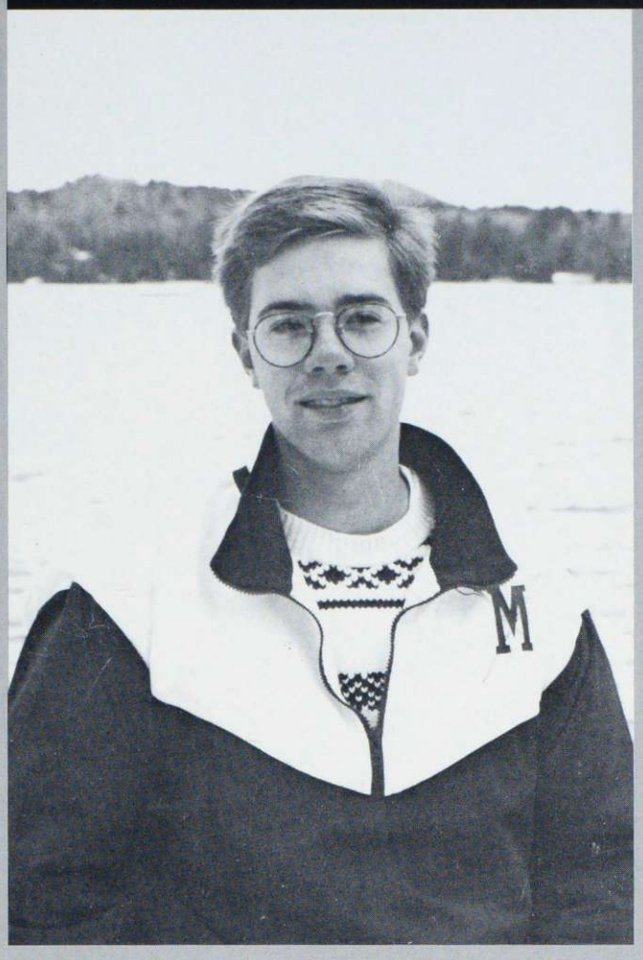

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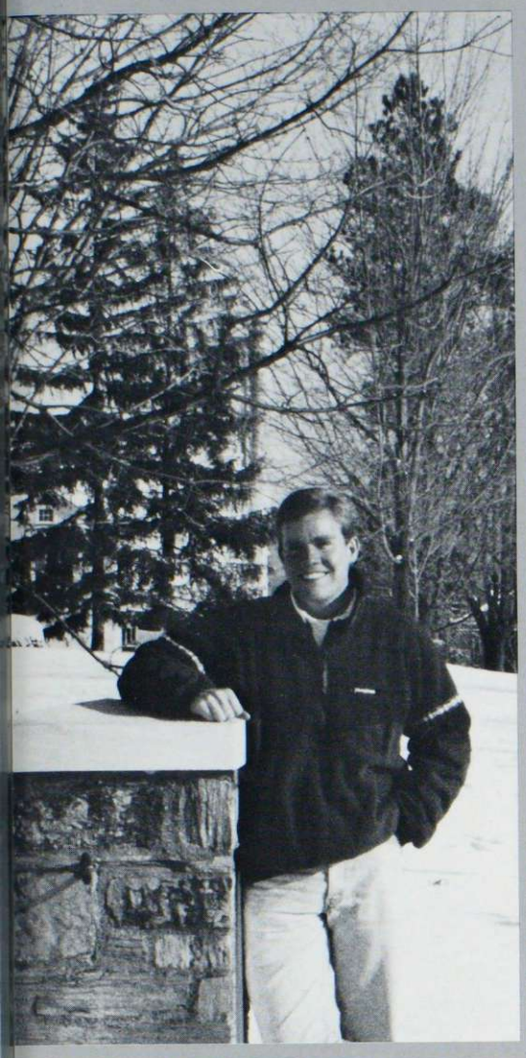

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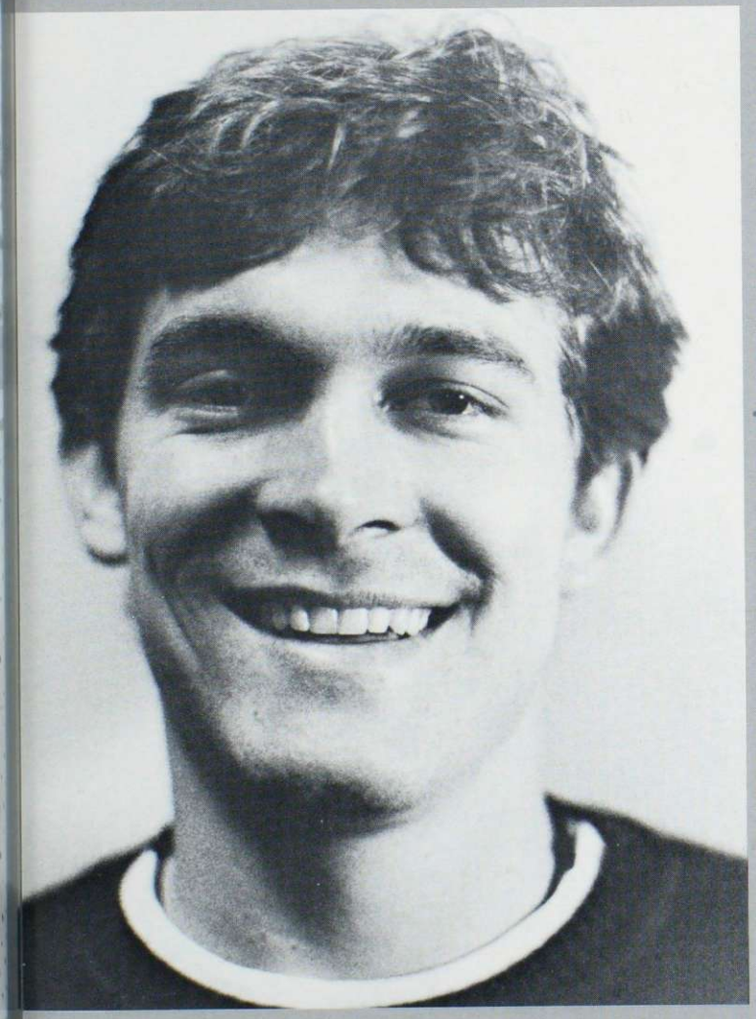

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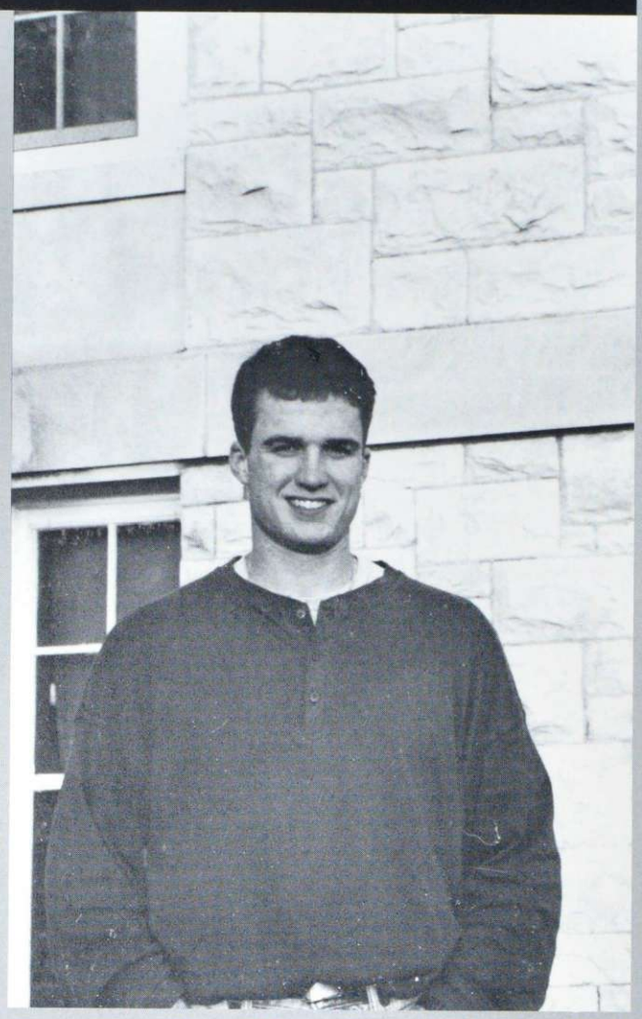

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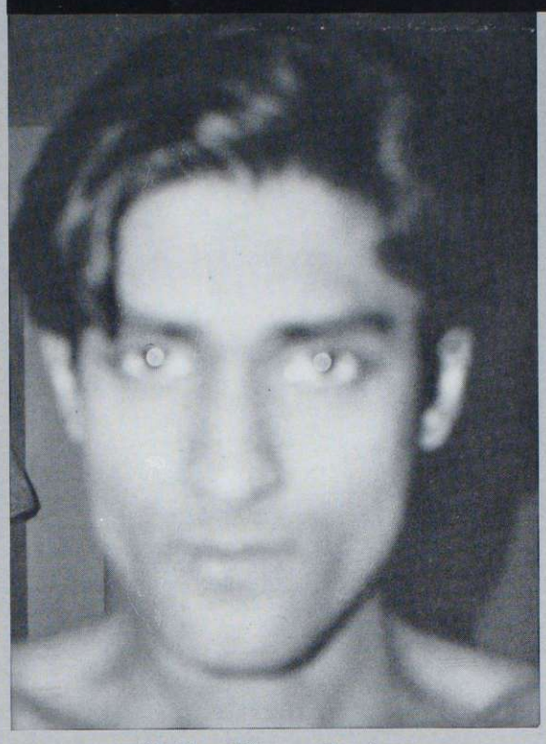

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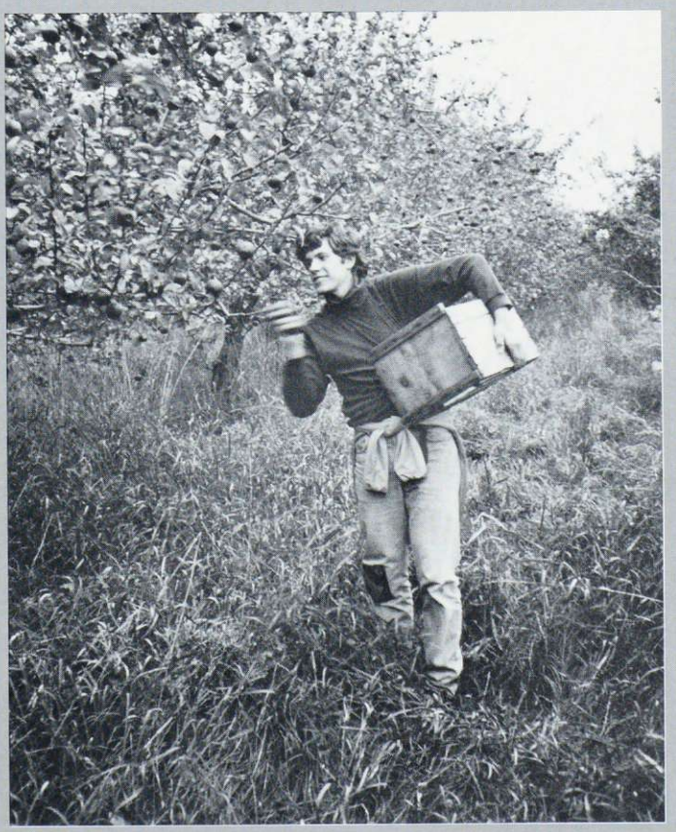

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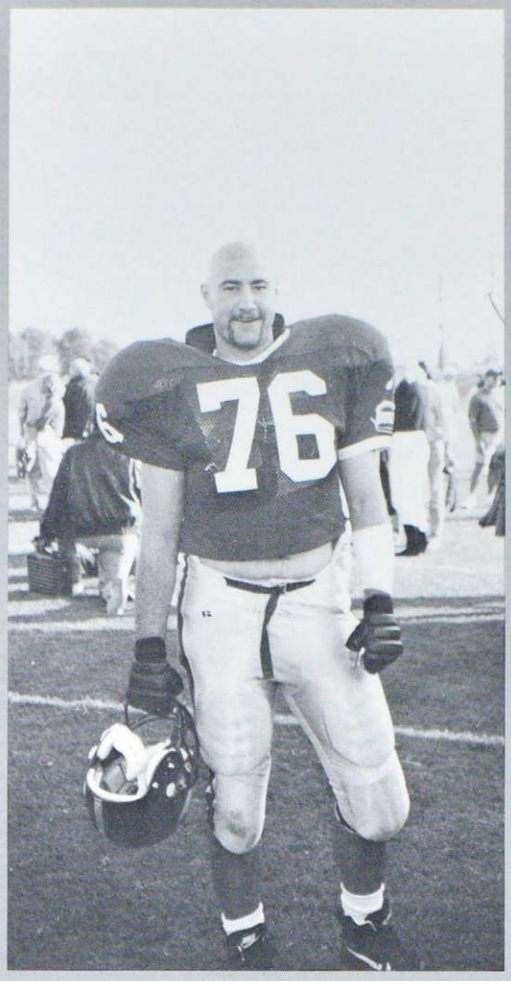

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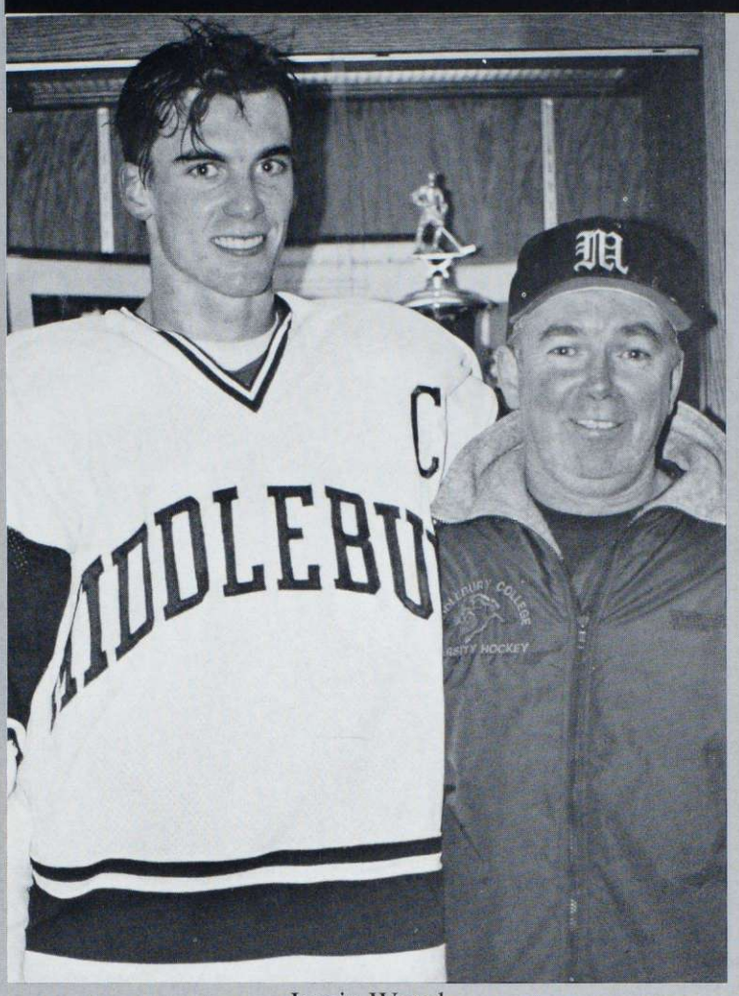

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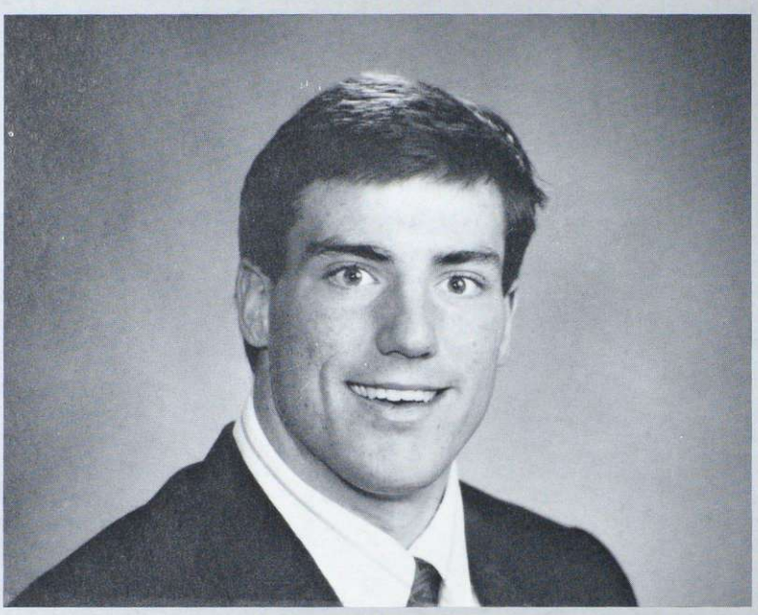

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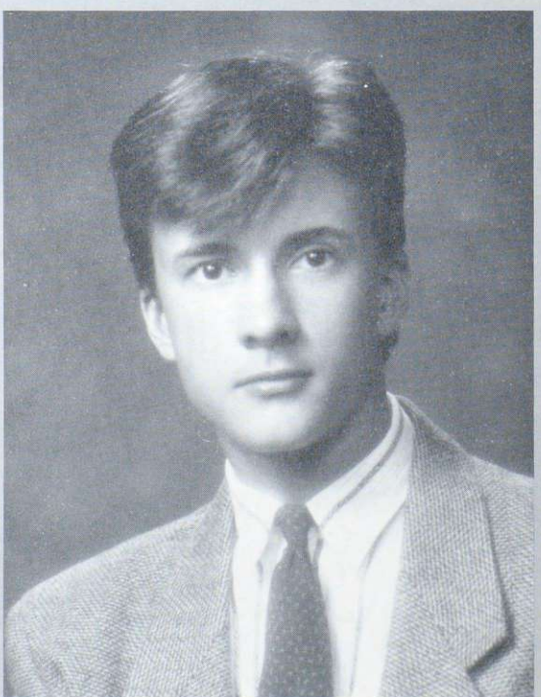

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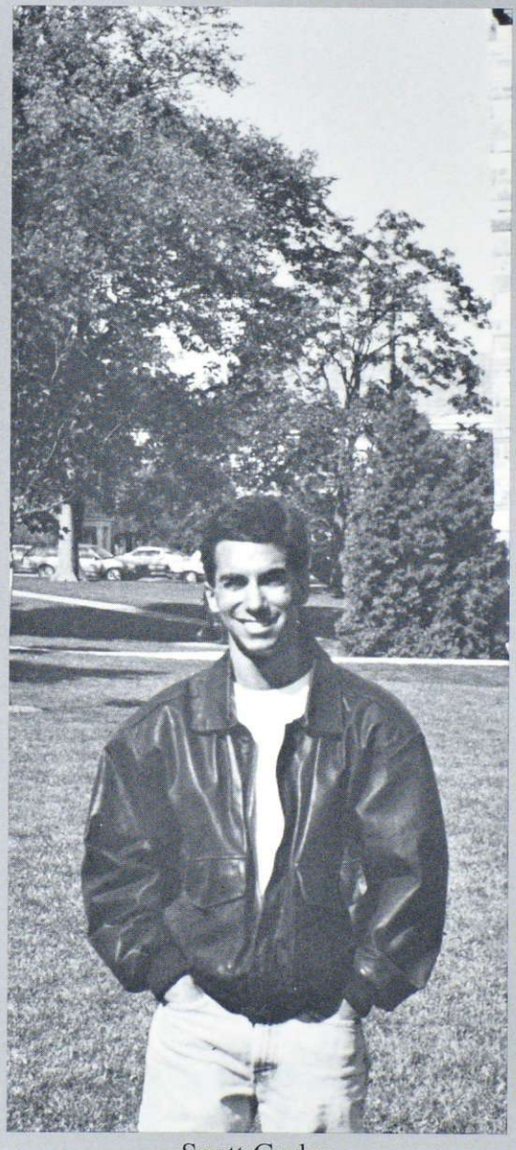

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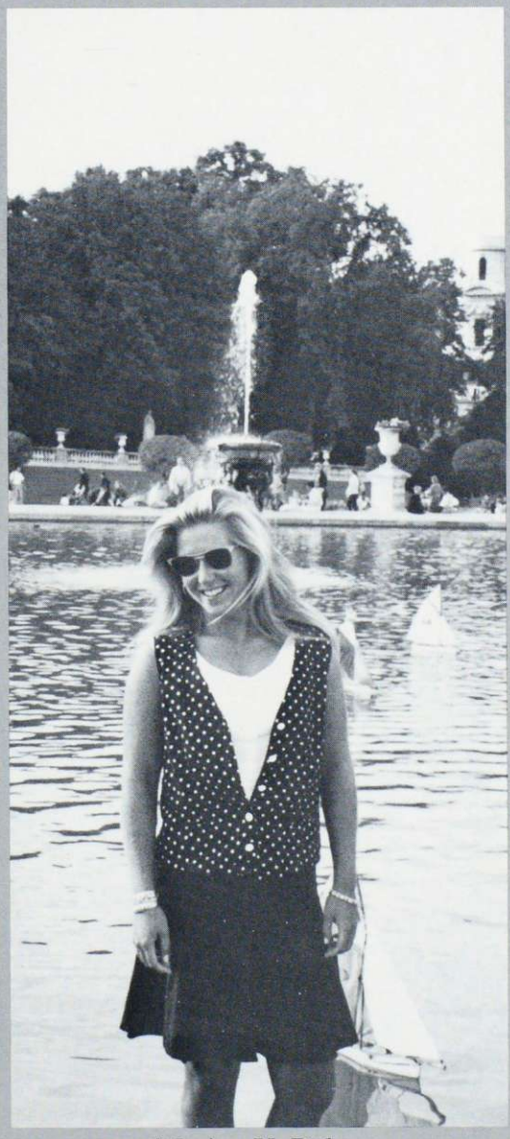

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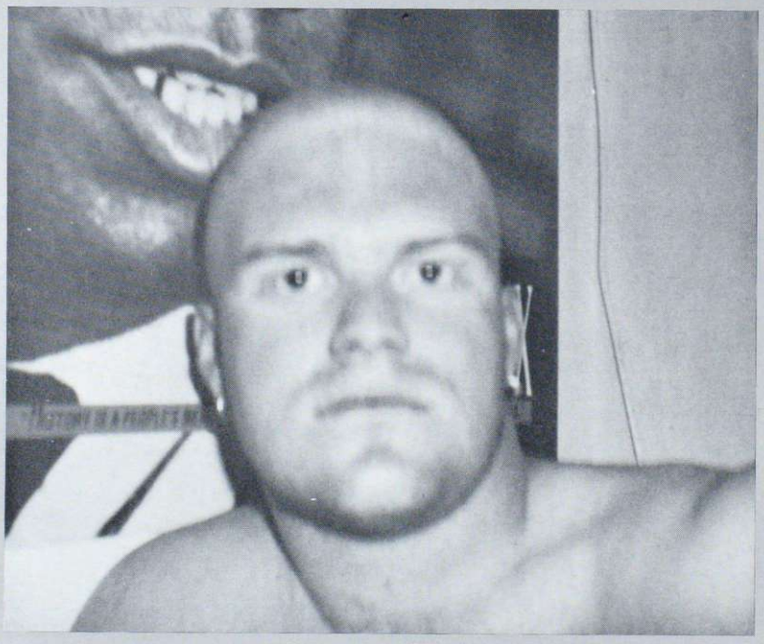

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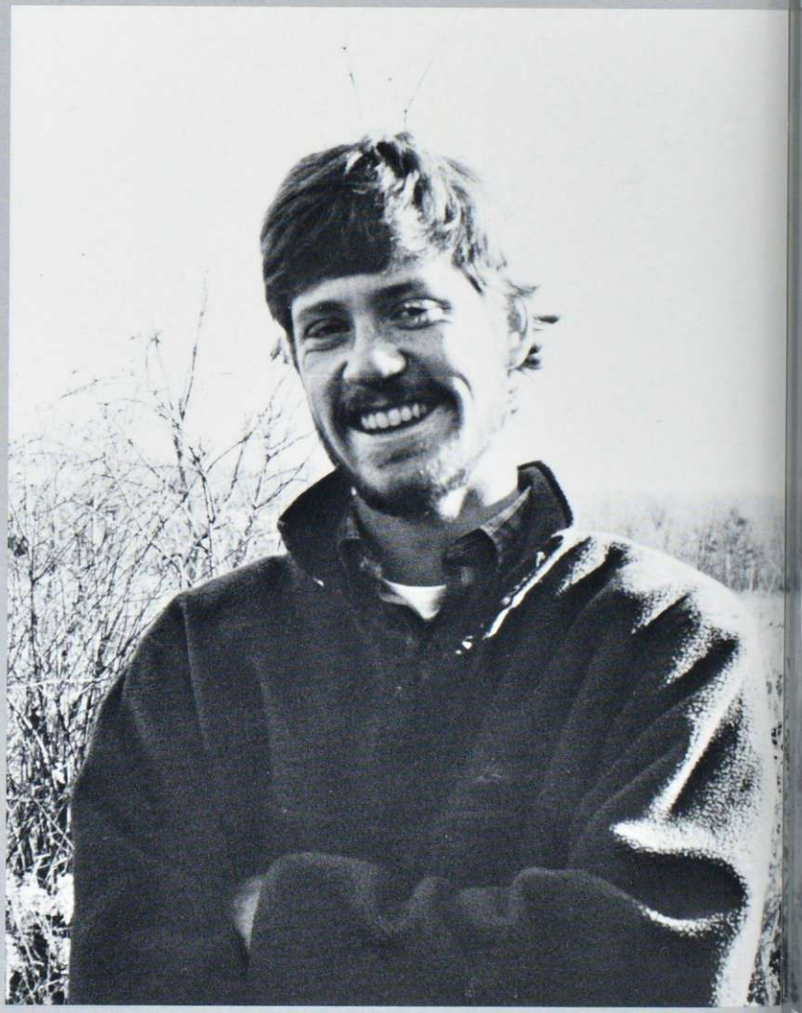

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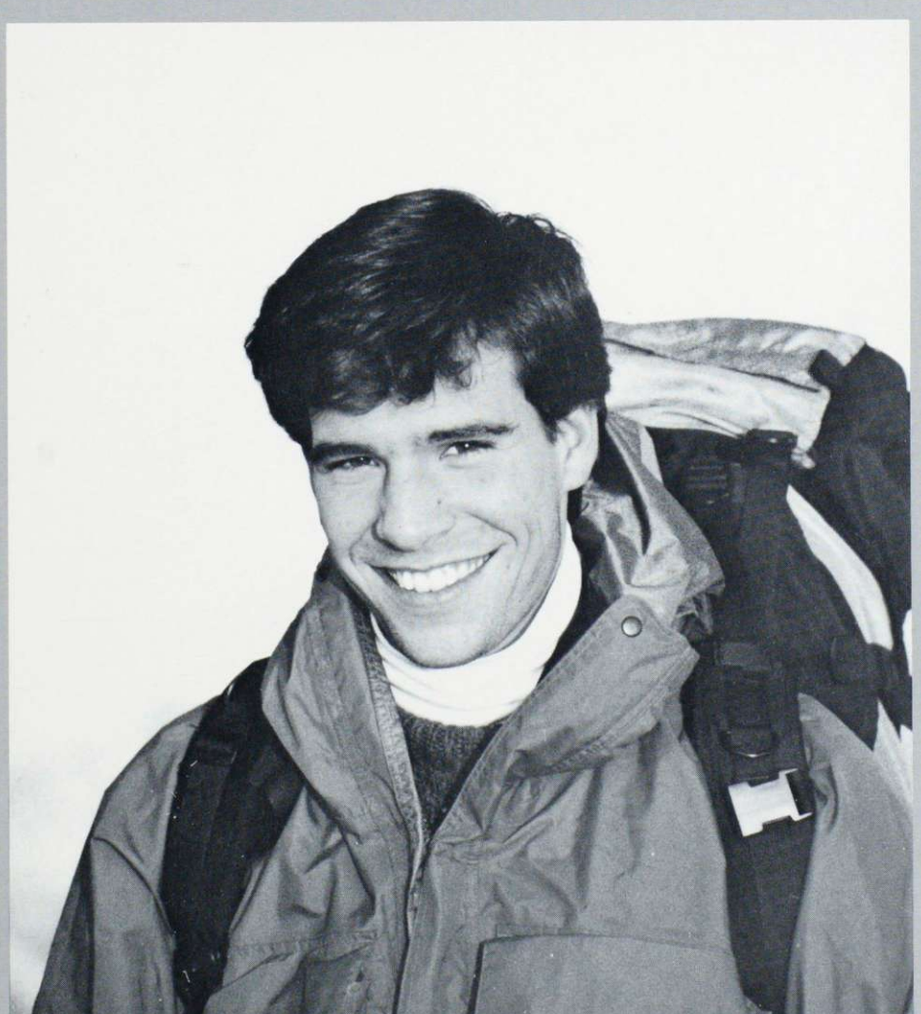

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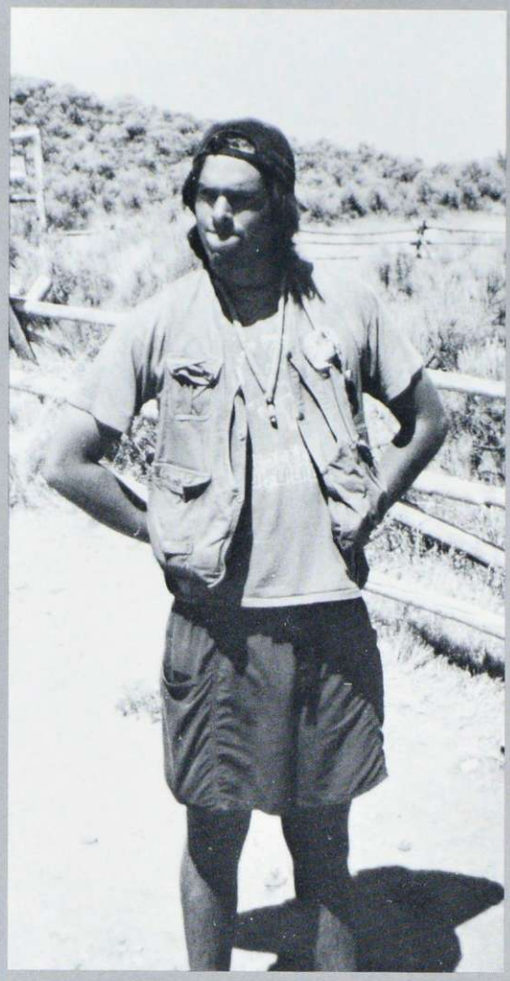

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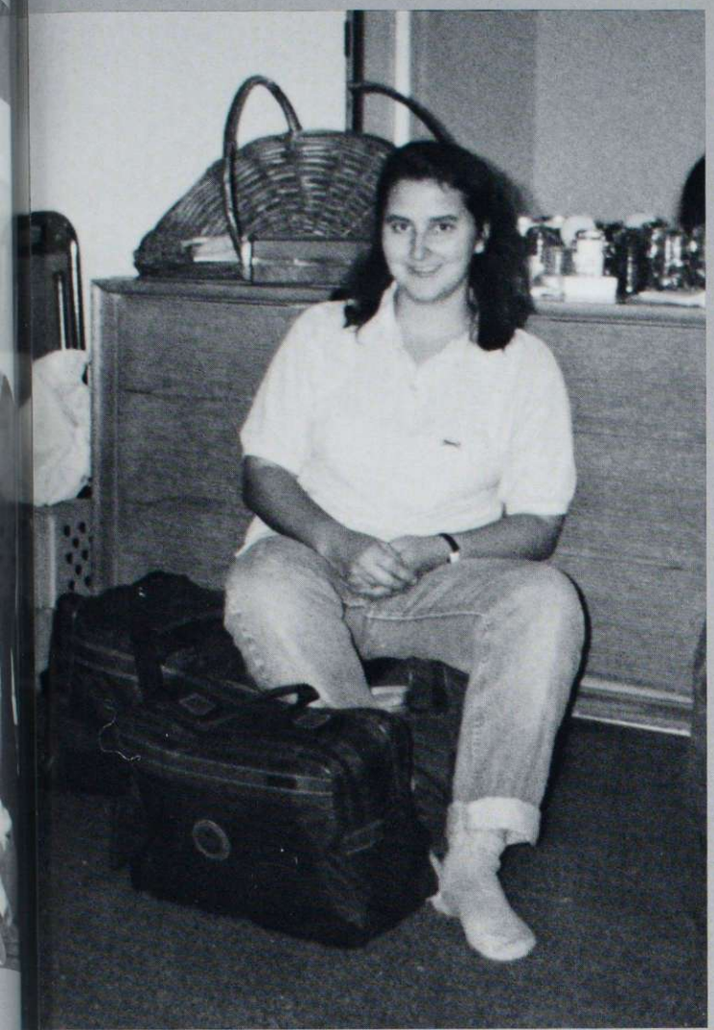

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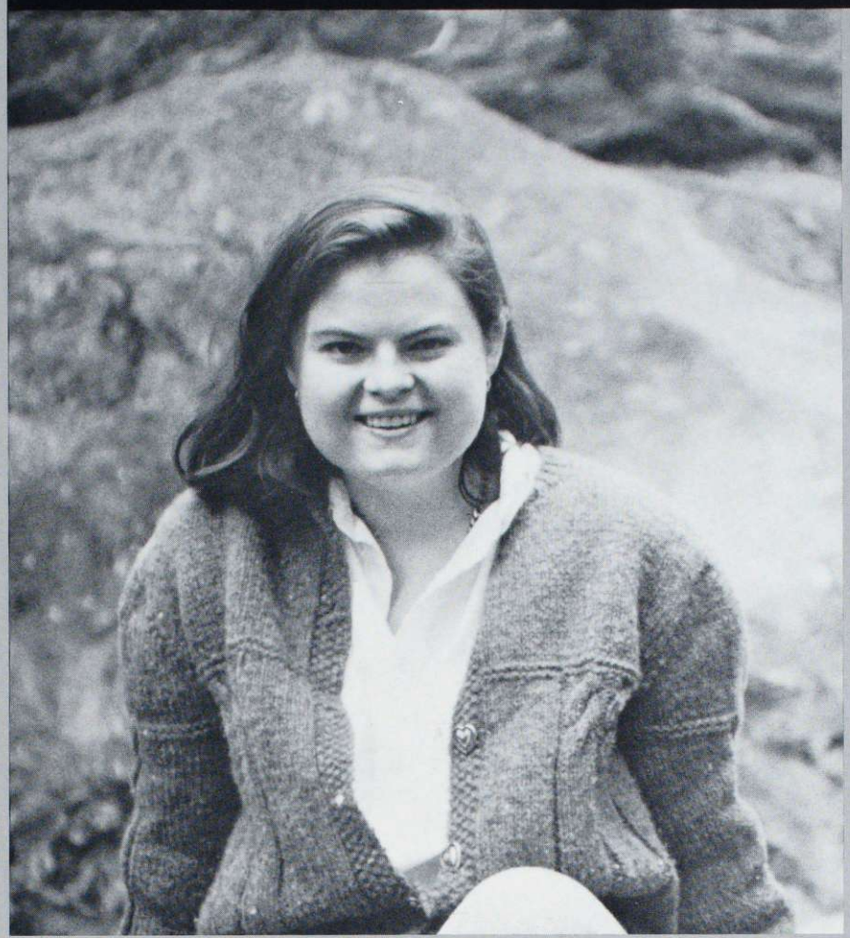

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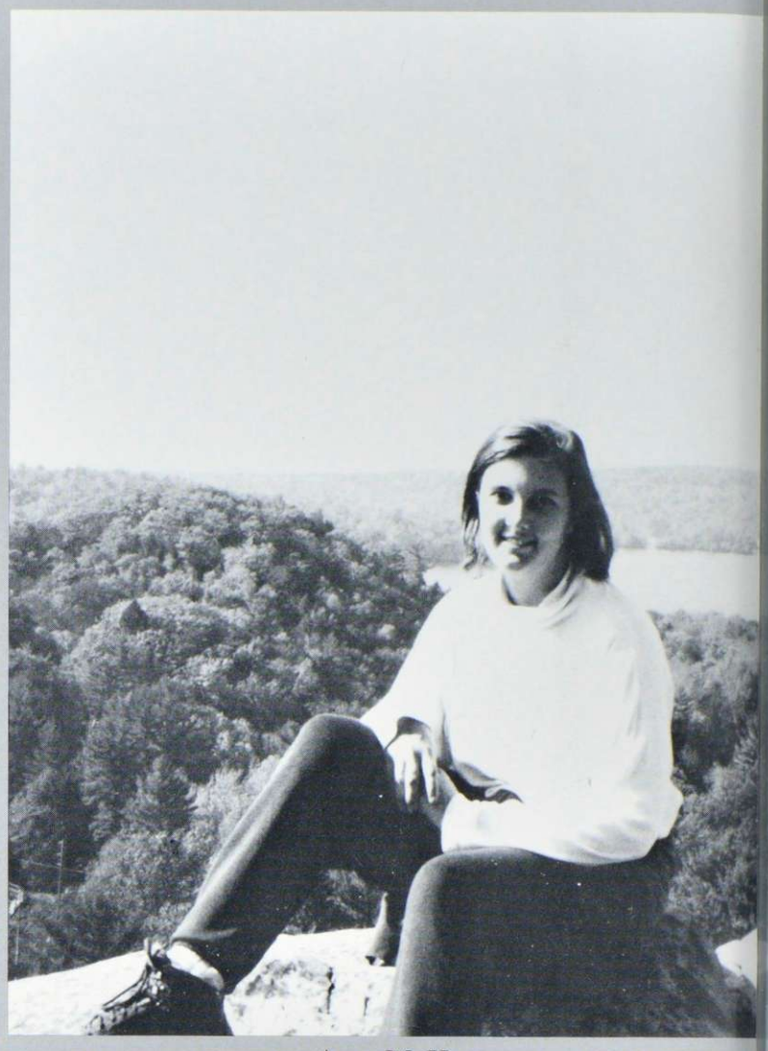

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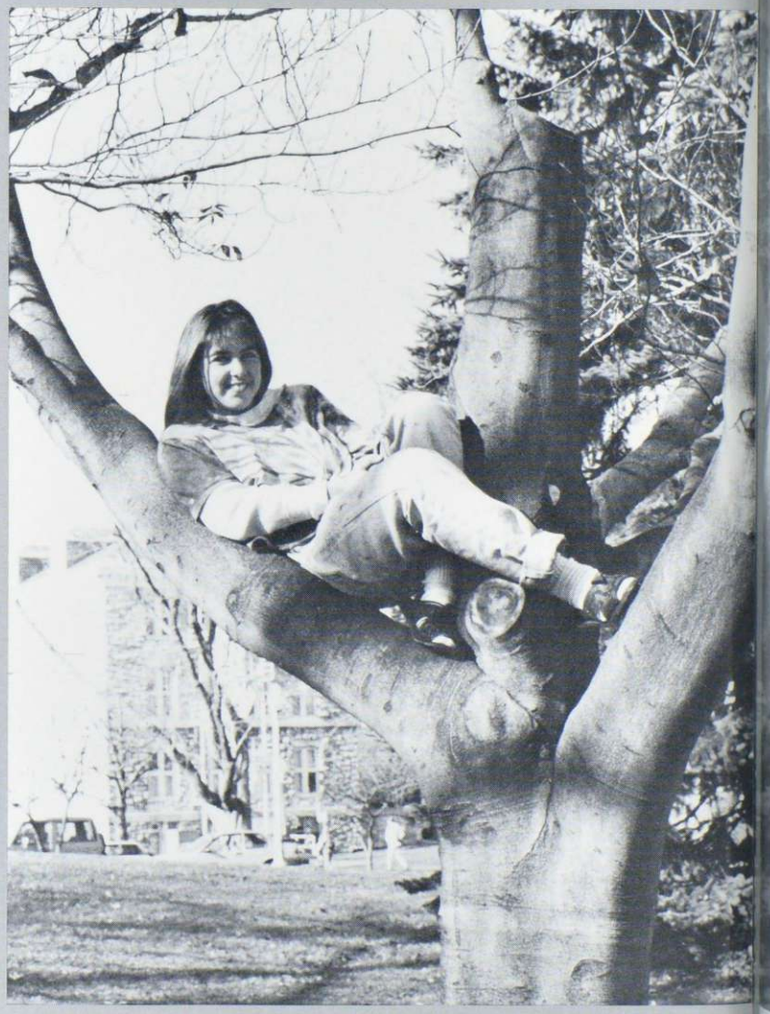

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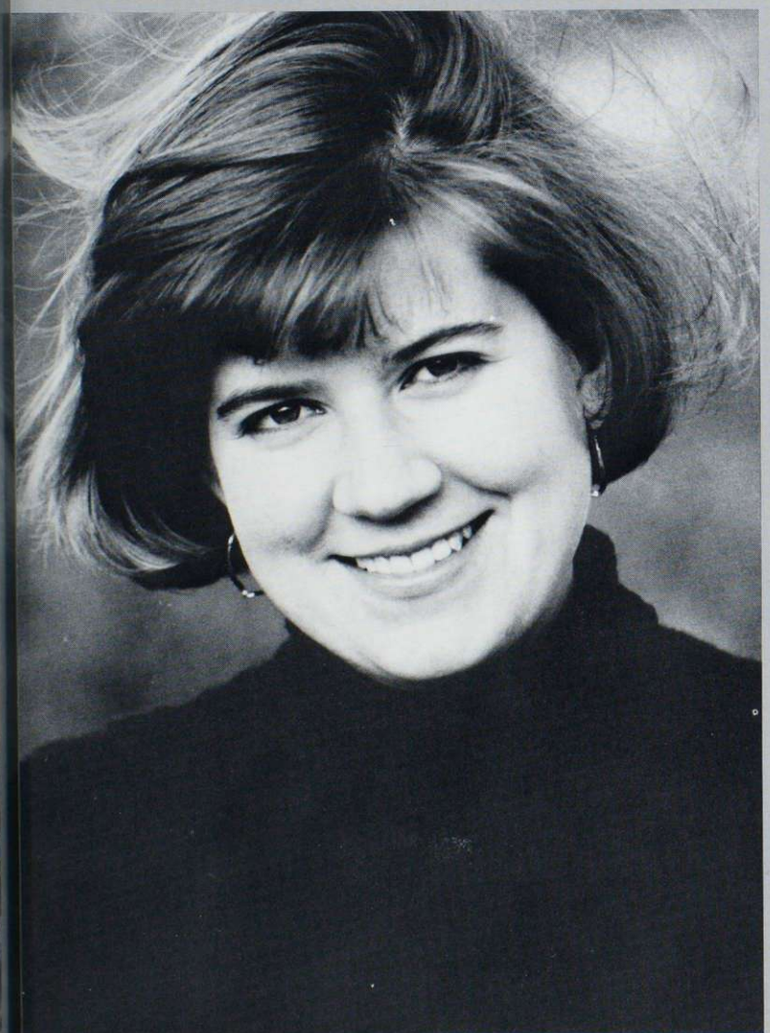

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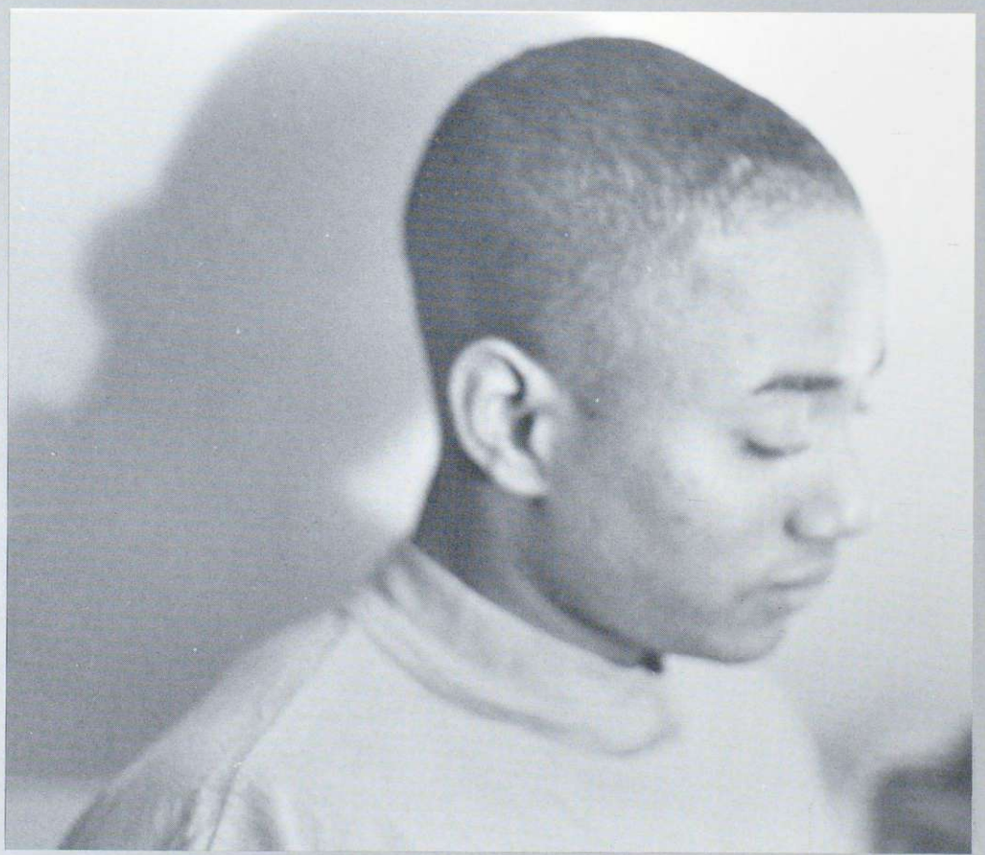

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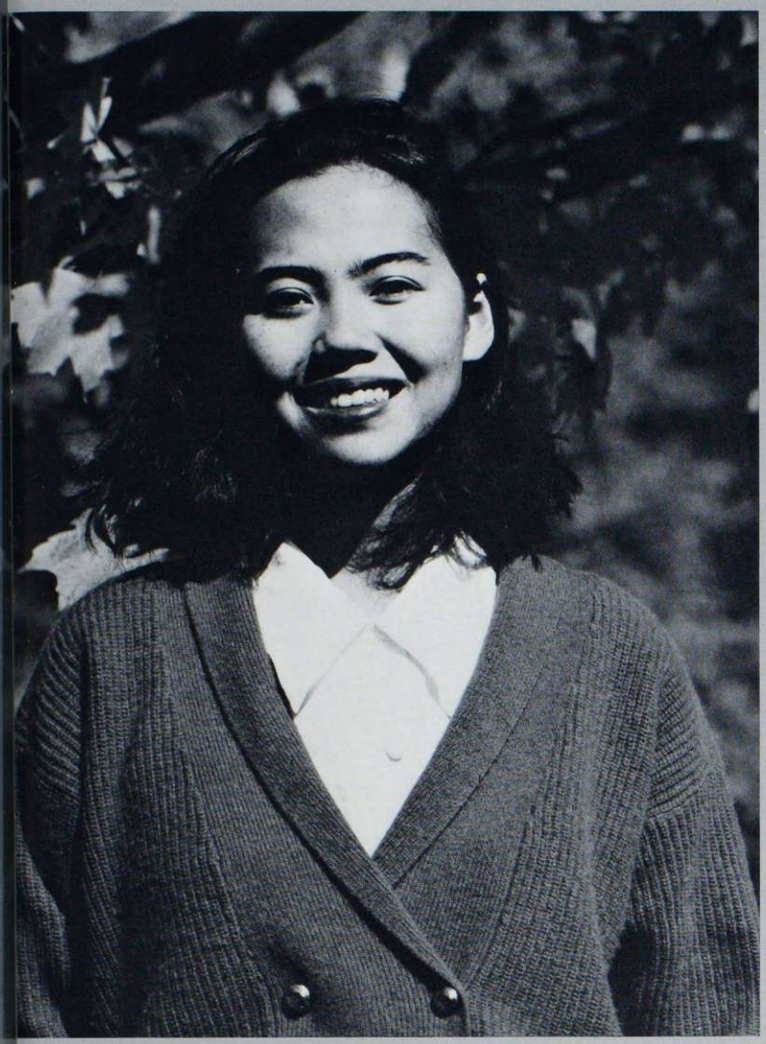

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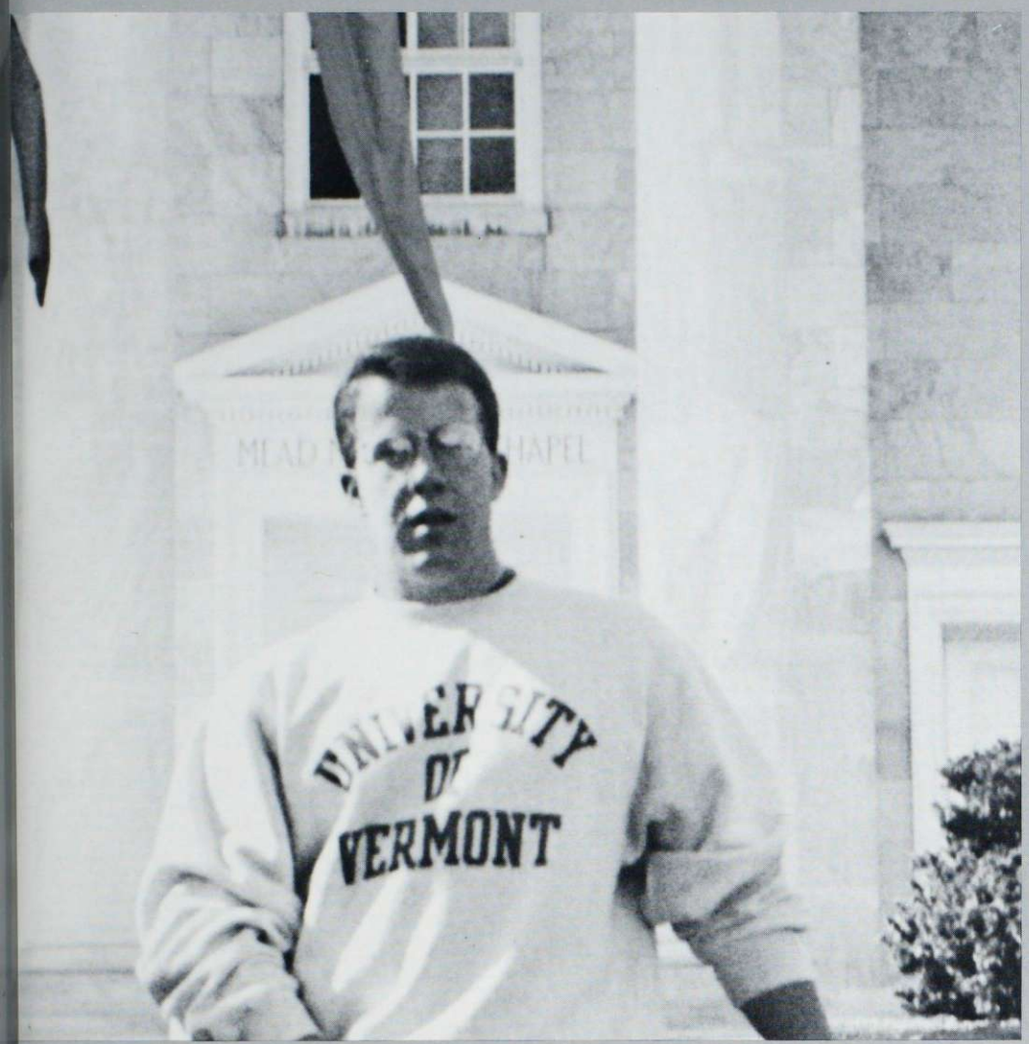

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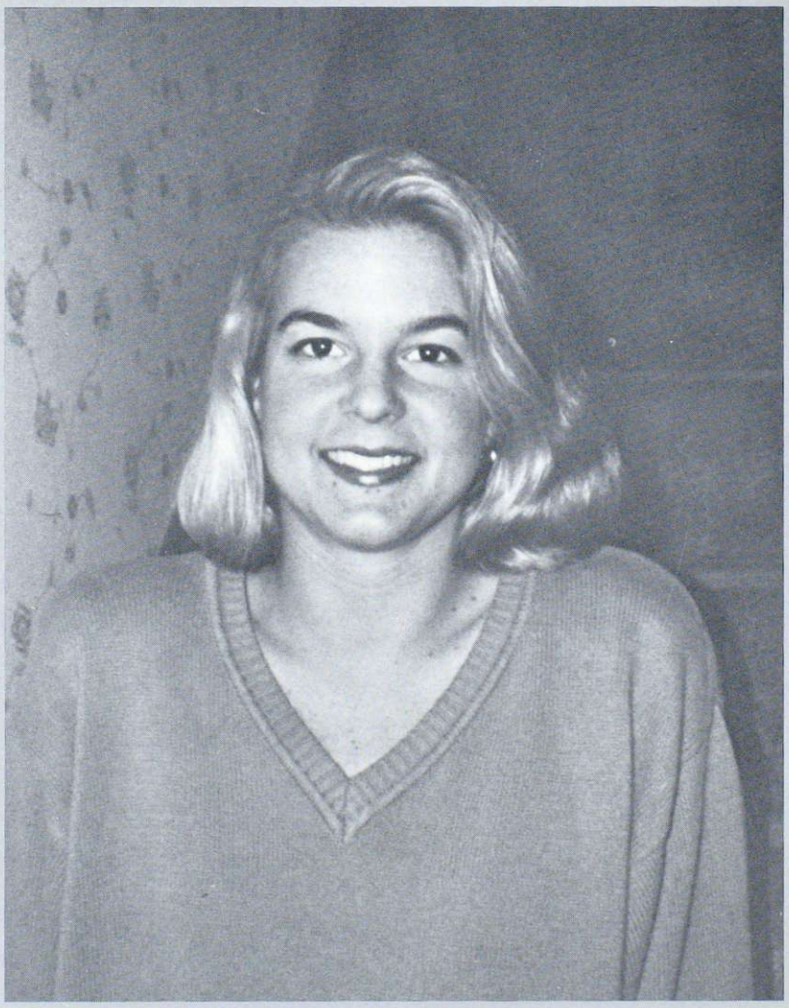

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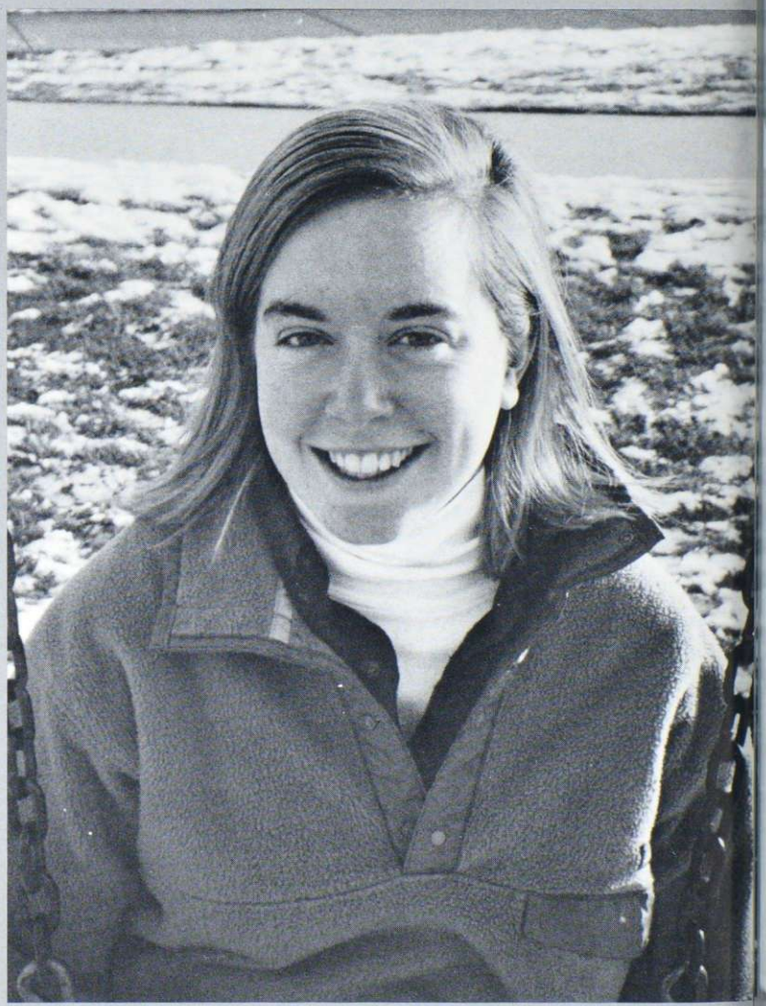

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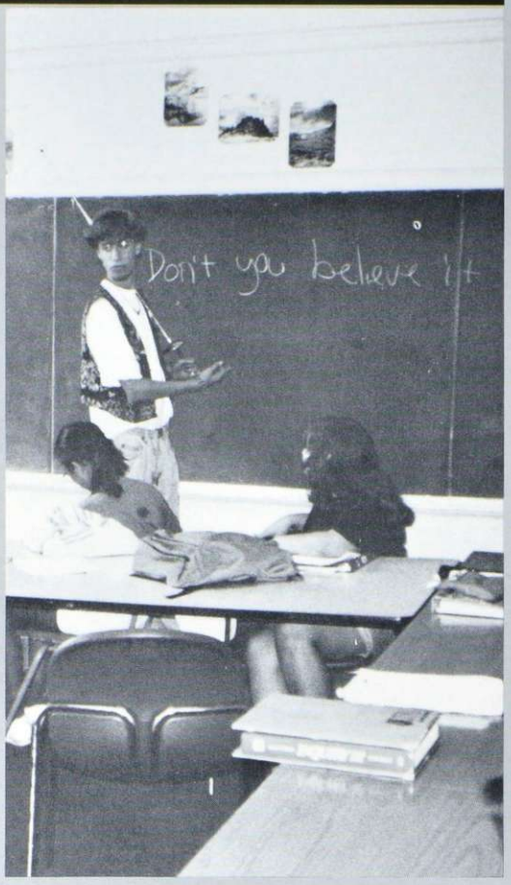

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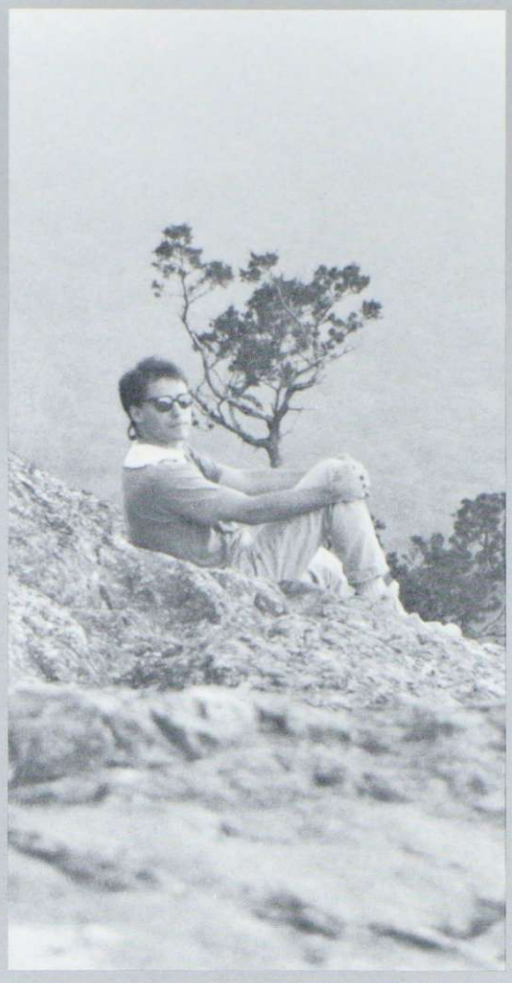

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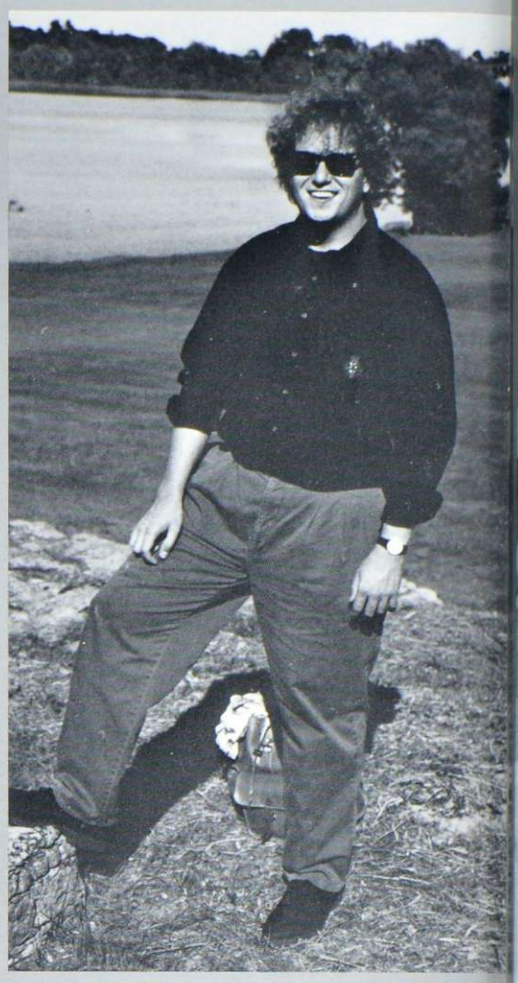

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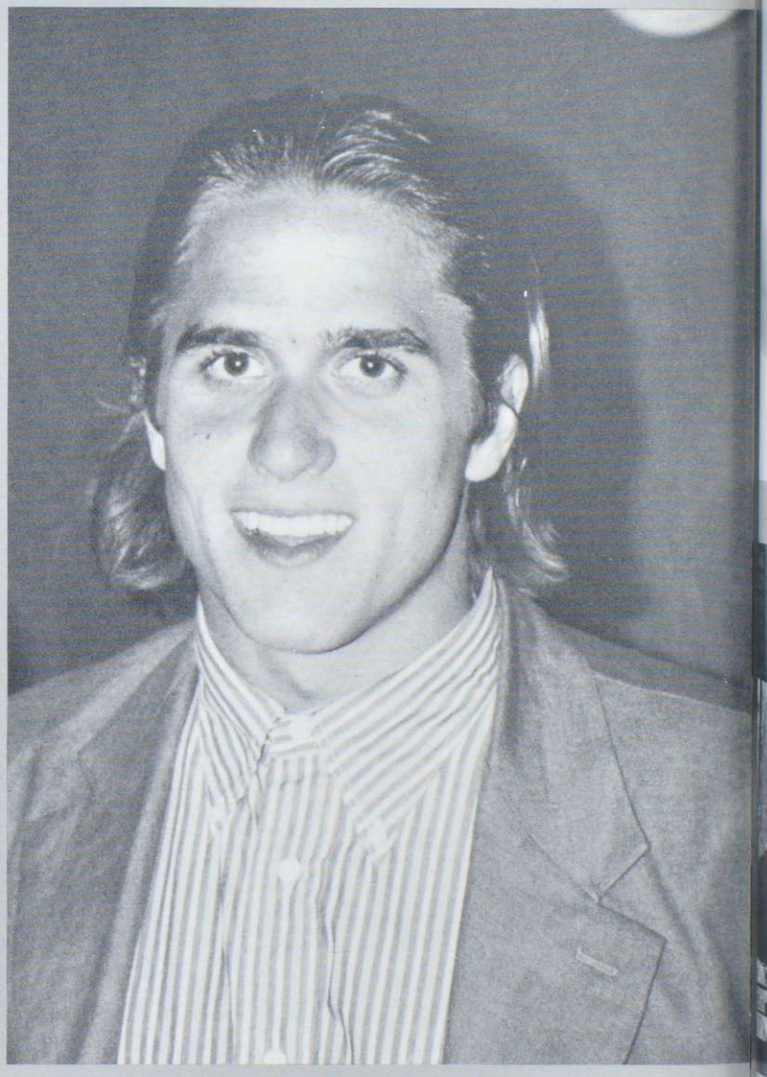

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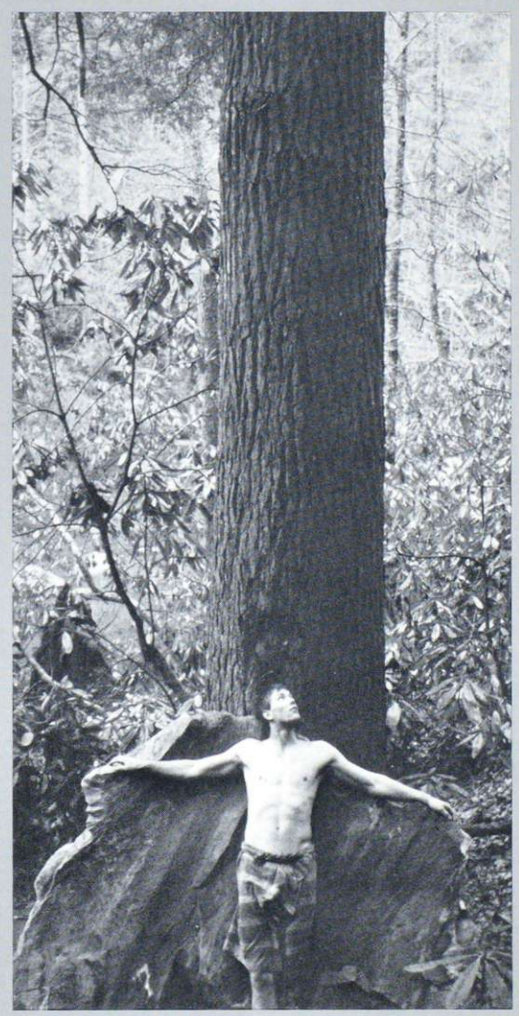

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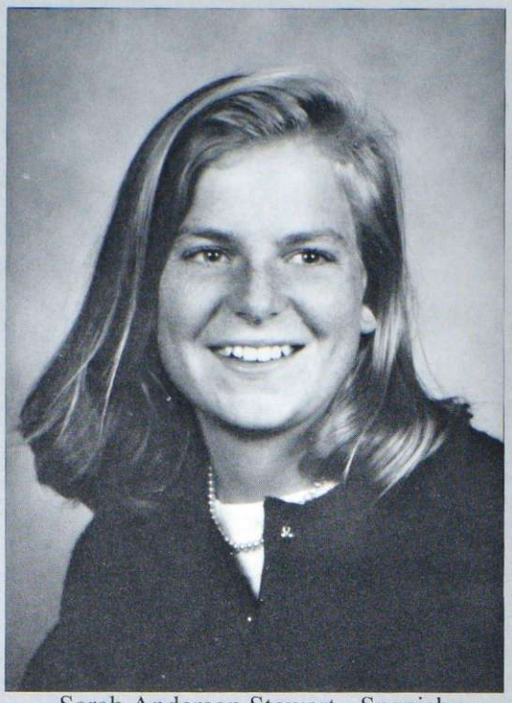

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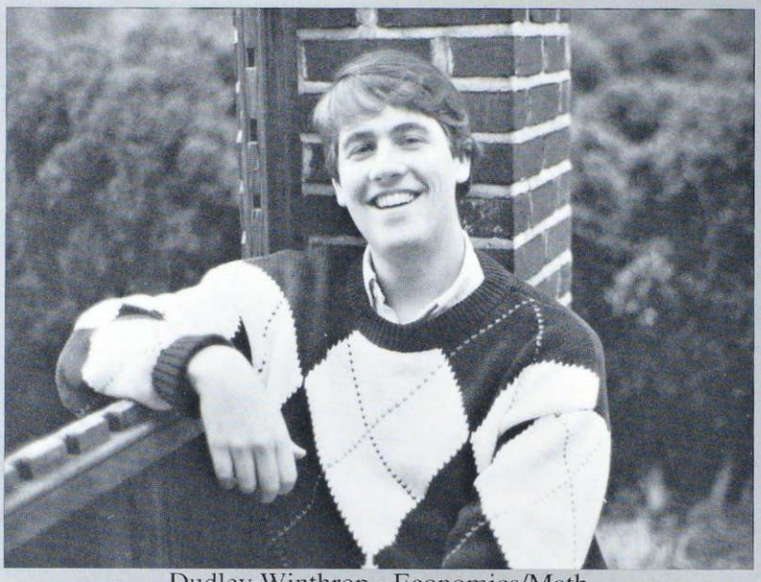

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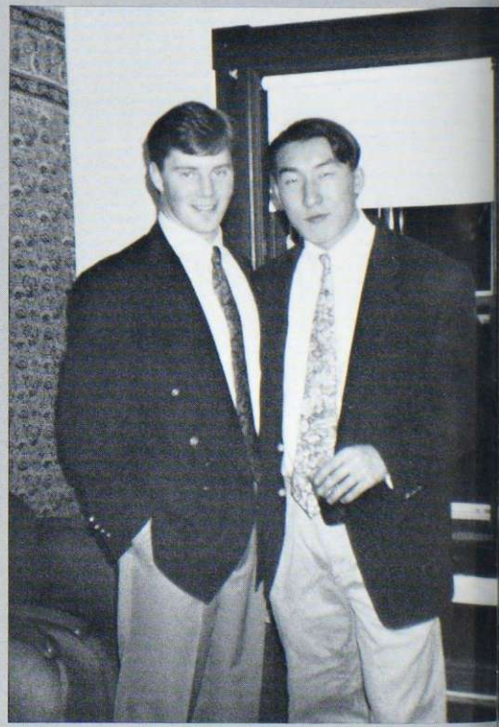

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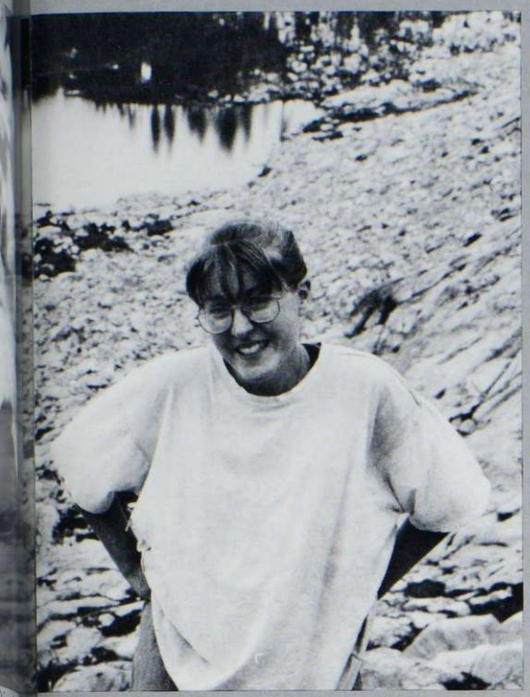

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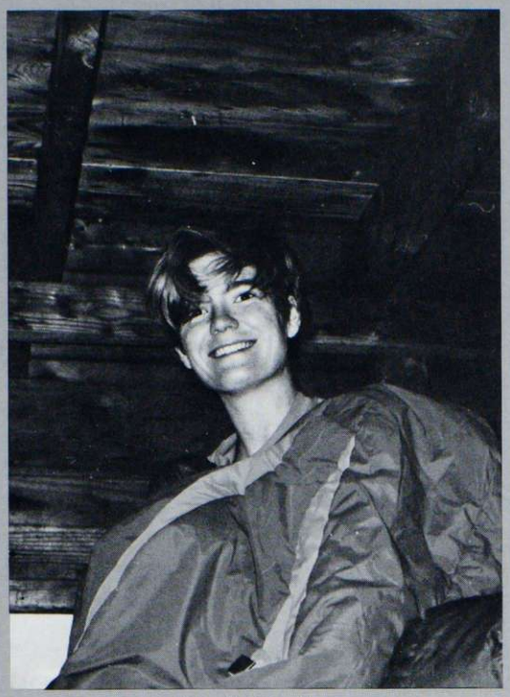

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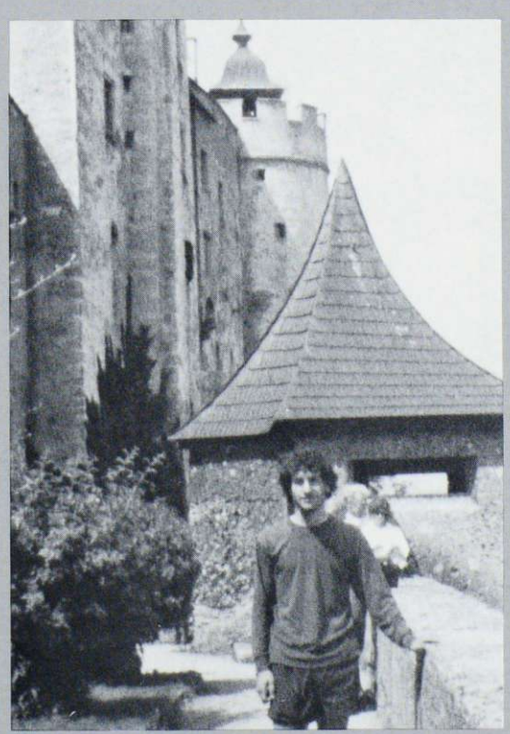

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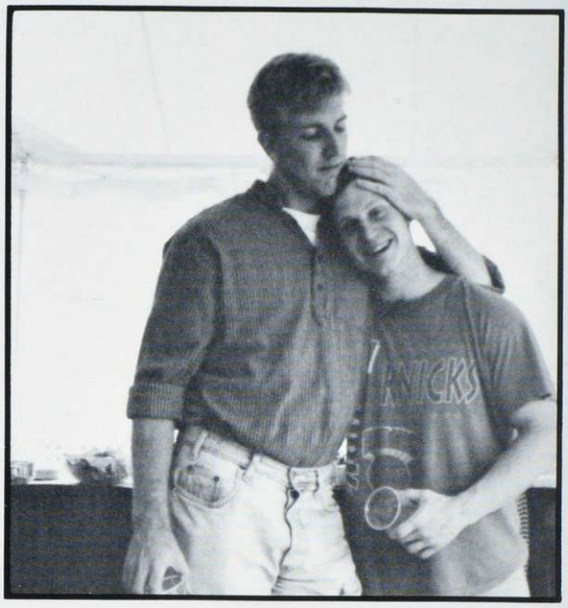

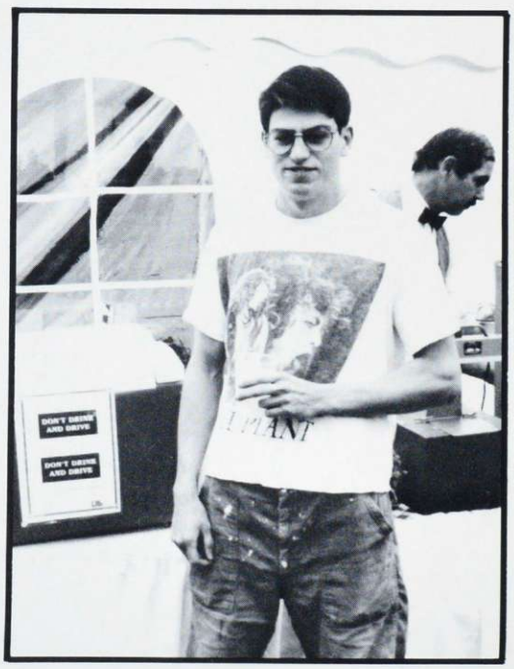

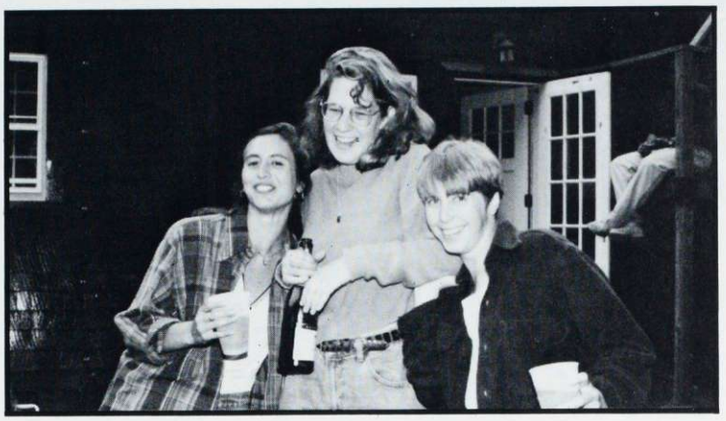

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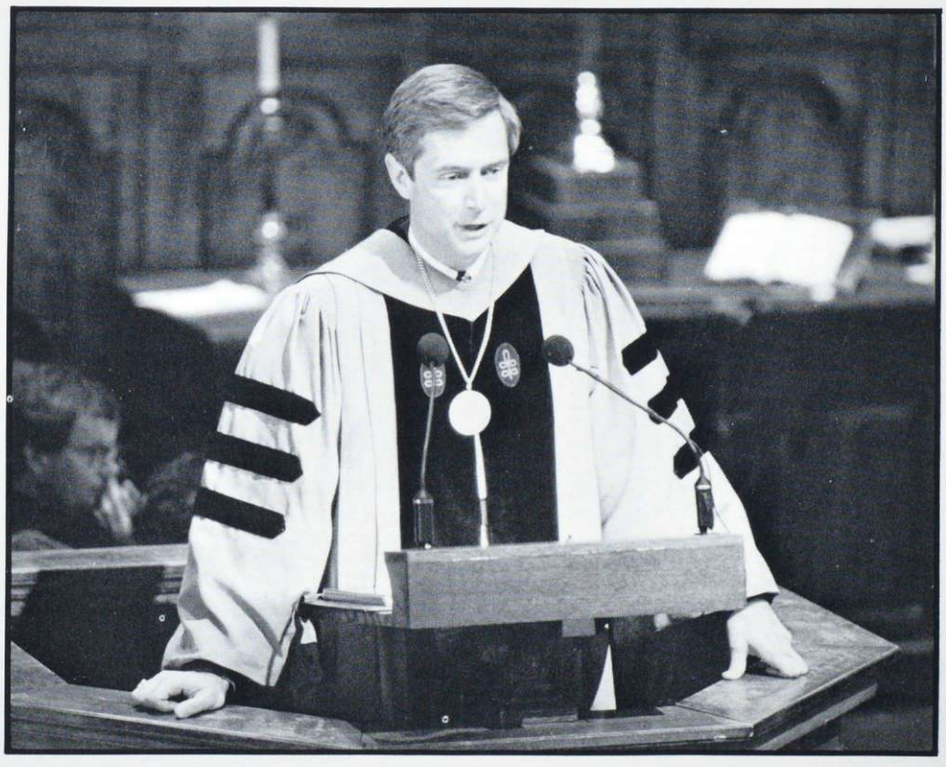

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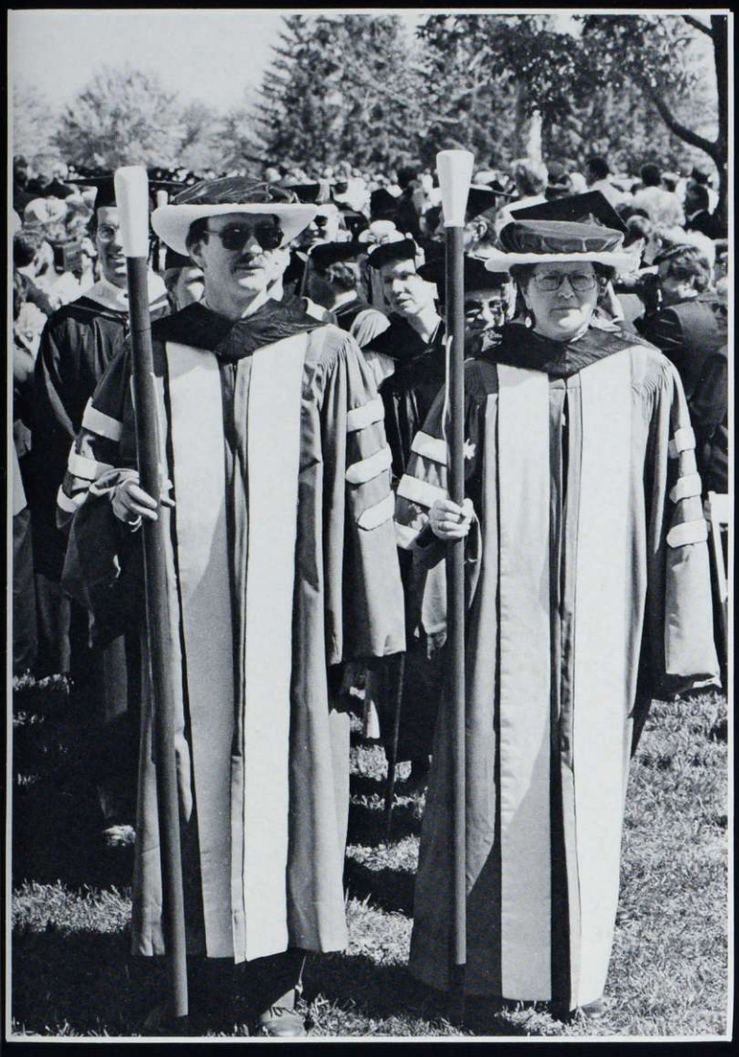

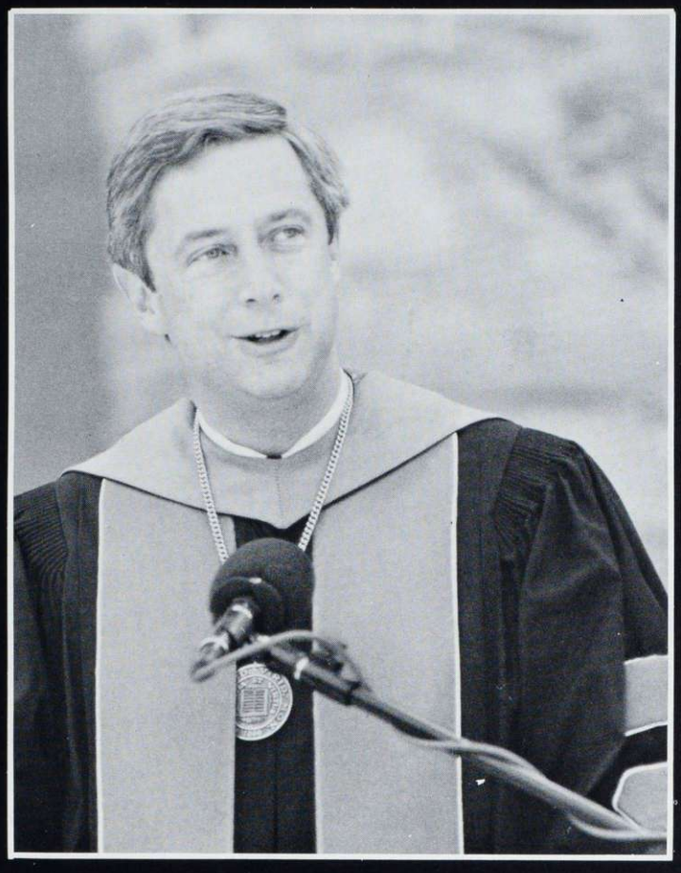

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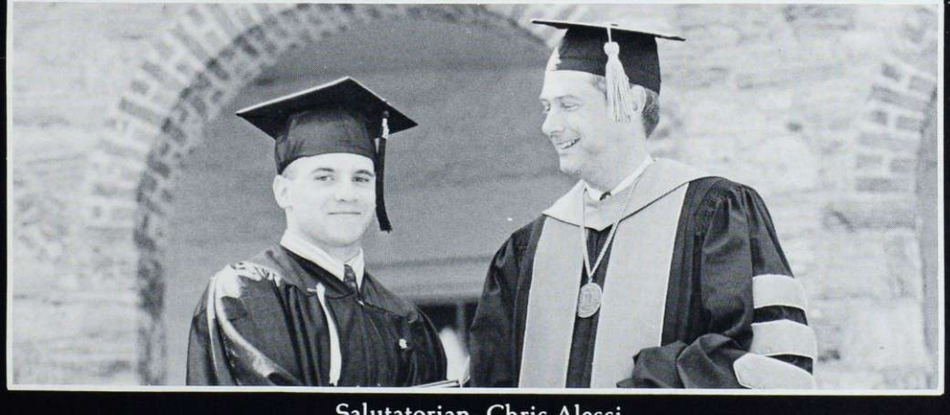

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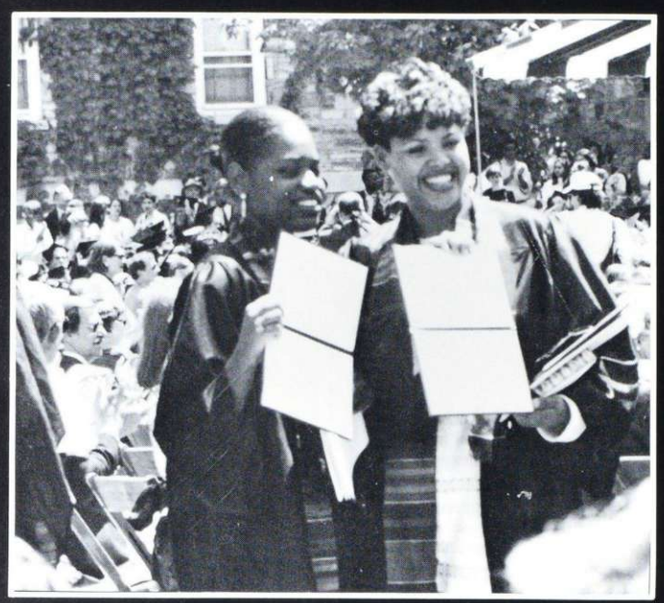

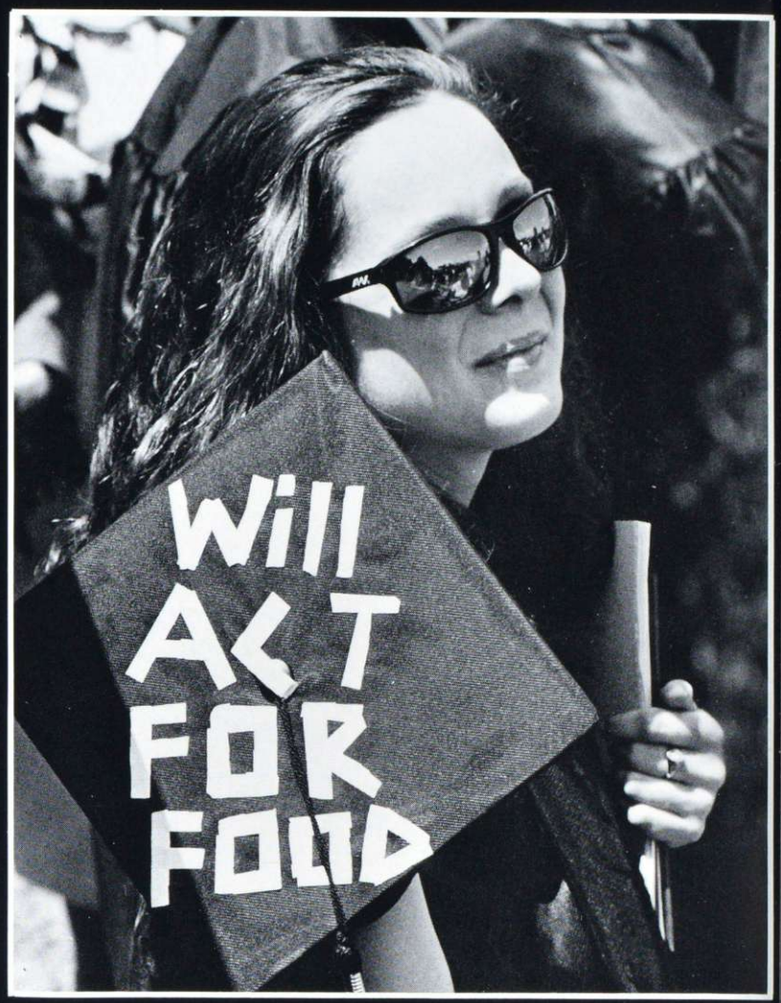
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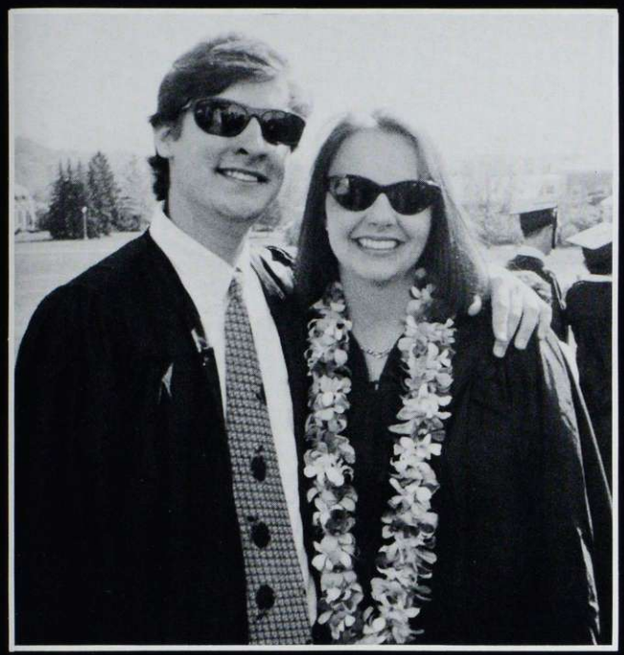

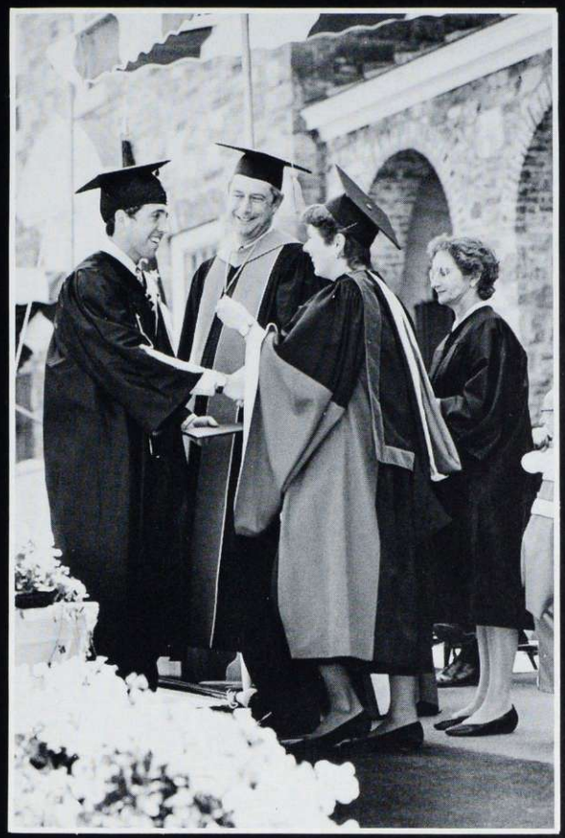

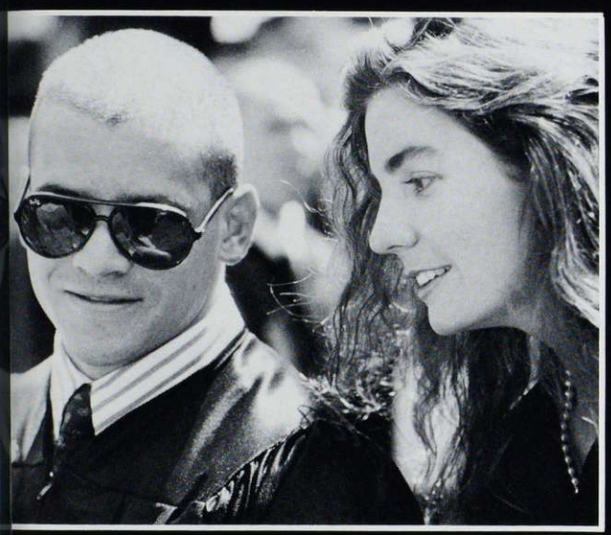

IN DEFENSE OF POLITICS

I am honored to have the opportunity to assist in the launching of this splendid ship, the Class of 1994. You intrepid men and women share a distinction rare among college graduates. You have survived not only four years of absence from home, not only four years of arduous instruction: you have survived four years of Vermont winter. And if all of you did not succeed in graduating in the top ten percent of the class, let me console you by recalling that ninety percent of the graduates of the Harvard Law School didn't do so either.

Across the land, commencement speakers are materializing this week to convey wordly wisdom to the young. I do not speak, I must confess, with great confidence in the immortality of the words uttered on these occasions. The commencement address is not one of the more notable American art forms. Actually one of the charms of this ceremony is that no one can remember in later years what a commencement speaker has said or, indeed, even who the speaker was. Ask your parents or your teachers what eminent figure dispensed wisdom to them at their commencements, and I will be much surprised if they can conjure up the vaguest recollection out of the dark caverns of memory. I certainly cannot tell you who spoke at my commencement fifty-six years ago.

The fact that no one remembers what commencement speakers say gives us a certain license to say anything, so I might as well take advantage of the opportunity you are kindly offering me and speak my mind. Still I will do my best to detain you no longer than necessary, representing, as I do, the last obstacle between you and your diplomas.

Confident in the immunity enjoyed by commencement speakers, I have decided to undertake one of the most daring things imaginable these days — far riskier that a defense of pornography, or a defense of prostitution, or a defense of polygamy. I propose to submit a defense of politics.

I have no doubt about the risks involved. There are few people less popular, less admired or less trusted in the republic today than politicians. The Roper Organization ran a poll a short time back asking what opinion people had of the leading professions. While I was gratified to note that 46 percent responded that they had a "high opinion" of teachers, thereby putting my own profession at the top of the list, I sorrowed to see that at the bottom — even below corporate executives, even below advertising people, even, for heaven's sake, below lawyers — were politicians, with only 3 percent admitting to a "high opinion" of them. Indeed, what more dismissive remark can anyone make these days than to describe a person as "a typical politician"?

Of course contempt for politics is among the most hallowed of American traditions. Congress, Mark Twain said a century ago, is the only "distinctly native criminal class." "Reader, suppose you were an idiot," he wrote on another occasion. "And suppose you were a member of Congress. But I repeat myself." "I am not a politician," said Artemus Ward, "and by other habits are good, also." A politician, wrote Ambrose Bierce, is "an eel in the fundamental mud upon which the superstructure of organized society is reared." The basic motto of our democracy has always been "throw the rascals out."

The tradition, I repeat, is an old one. And it has its points. A measure of disrespect for our masters is a useful thing. We are not a deferential society. Skepticism is essential to chasten what Walt Whitman called "the never-ending audacity of elected persons." Politicians are sworn to public service and can reasonably be held to higher standards than businessmen or labor leaders or even maybe professors.

But today politicians have fallen into special and, I would venture, excessive disrepute. Thirty years ago over 60 percent of Americans thought that the government generally would try to do the right thing. The proportion of those today who think that government would generally do the right thing has sunk to not much more than 10 percent. According to the polls, people believe that members of Congress are less honest today than they used to be. The "typical politician" is presumed to be venal, self-seeking, lazy, hypocritical, mendacious, demagogic.

Ironically, our political standards are in fact a good deal higher now than they were a century and a half ago. Then, in the midst of Andrew Jackson's war against the United States Bank, the revered senator Daniel Webster could notify the Bank's president Nicholas Biddle that his retainer had not been "renewed or *refreshed* as usual" and that Biddle had better pay up, Webster wrote him, if "my relation to the Bank should be continued." Our stringent conflict-of-interest, disclosure and campaign finance requirements would have appalled 19th century politicos. As for Mark Twain's "idiots," there are far fewer of them on Capitol Hill today than when he wrote a century ago. Congress today contains more educated and independent-minded legislators than the nation has enjoyed since the early republic.

Yet contempt for politics increases. Why should this be? Of course Vietnam, Watergate, Iran-contra and so on are a vital part of the story. Television has had something to do with it too. Daniel Webster may have wanted his retainer refreshed, but he also gave serious and thoughtful speeches on the problems of the republic. Now television is doing its best to reduce our politics to a fatuous montage of photo-ops and sound bites. At the same time, television has greatly increased the costs of campaigning and thereby the role and influence of private money — the central source of political corruption.

Politicians themselves have collaborated in their own downfall by the smear campaigns they wage against other politicians. Instead of concentrating on the discussion of issues, too many concentrate on the vilifcation of personalities. After a time voters begin to believe that what politicians shout about each other must be true of politicians as a class. And so, despite improvement in political ethics, education and independence, few indoor sports are more popular today than the bashing and the trashing of politicians.

Yet where do we end when we systematically disparage politicians and discredit politics? For politics is the heart of democracy. It is the means by which a free citizenry pursues the goal of government of, by and for the people. It is the machinery by which we make choices about the national future. How in the end do we reconcile our belief in self-government with our disbelief in politicians? Pressed too mindlessly and carried too far, contempt for the people we choose to govern us may undermine self-government itself.

Do politicians deserve this contempt? I doubt that politics is any more crooked than other callings. When Lincoln—our greatest president and also an astute and crafty politician—addressed the Wisconsin Agricultural Society, he presumed, he said, that he was not expected to employ his time in flattery of farmers as a class.

"My" opinion of them is that, in proportion to numbers, they are neither better nor worse than other people. That is my own impression of politicians—as it is of college professors and, for that matter, of graduating seniors. Augustine and Calvin were surely right in postulating the mixed and ambiguous nature of man.

Politicians are certainly no more liable to corruption, for example, than businessmen: recall the savings-and-loan and so many other white-collar scandals. And politicians make far less money than businessmen out of corruption. Before he went to prison, Michael

Milkon made enough in a single year to pay all the salaries of all members of Congress, both houses, for a dozen years. Yet people complain more about the modest salaries of legislators than they do about the outrageous compensation for chief executive officers.

If we detest our politicians, whose fault, in the end, is that? The rest of us must accept our own share of responsibility. It is we the people — too many of us anyway — who tune out serious speeches about public issues, who devour scandal about private lives, who denounce politicians but can't bother to vote. Can the morality of politics rise above the morality of the people? "Every nation," as Joseph de Maistre said, "has the government it deserves." The famous sign on Harry Truman's desk — "the buck stops here" — tells only half the story. In a democracy the buck finally stops in the voting booth.

And I would argue for politics and for public service on higher grounds than just that politicians and public servants are, in proportion to numbers, no worse than other people; or that, if our politics fails, it is our own fault. These are negative reasons. I would propose to you rather that politics and public service are a noble and exalted calling. I would propose further that, if you are worried about your future, politics and public service provide the best means of influencing the shape of things to come.

This indeed was the way we regarded politics and public service when I stood in your place more than half a century ago. No prospect then seemed more exciting than working for the nation. As Theodore Roosevelt had done before him and as John Kennedy did after him, Franklin Roosevelt lifted the imagination and the hope of the young. The problems of the Class of 1938 were acute — more urgent, I would say, than those you face today. We went anxiously into a world still mired in the Great Depression and shadowed by the aggression of dictators. Three years after my graduation the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Six years after graduation I was in Europe as a corporal in the Army.

You have a different set of challenges — in a way harder to deal with than depression and war because less palpable and less immediate — challenges posed by racial and ethnic conflict, by cities rotting away, by schools in decay, by pollution of the environment, by inadequate medical care, by collapsing infrastructure, by an anarchic and chaotic world. Such problems are hard to get a handle on — which is all the more reason for tackling them.

Ignoring them is no answer, for these are the problems that will dominate your future. And the future is open. Consider how totally unexpected and unforeseen the pivotal events of the past decade have been — the break-up of the Soviet Union, the handshake on the White House lawn between Arafat and Rabin, the peaceful election of a black government in South Africa. Who would have predicted any of these things? You have witnessed the memorable sight of history rising again to refute the determinist theologies, demonstrating once more that the world is unfinished and that the future is, within limits, yours to make.

This very inscrutability of the future implies the reality of individual freedom, the autonomy of individual purpose, the potency of individual choice. We need not be, as Tolstoi tried to persuade us we were in *War and Peace,* the slaves of history. Individuals do make a difference. As Tocqueville wrote in the last lines of *Democracy in America* (it is of course unconstitutional to give a commencement talk and not quote Tocqueville): "It is true that around every man a fatal circle is traced beyond which he cannot pass; but within the wide verge of that circle he is powerful and free; as it is with man, so with communities."

In December 1931 a British politician crossing Fifth Avenue in New York around ten thirty at night looked in the wrong direction and was knocked down by an automobile. Fourteen months later an American politician sitting in an open car in Miami, Florida, was fired on by an assassin; the man beside him was killed. Would the history of the 20th century been the same had the automobile killed Winston Churchill in 1931 and the bullet killed Franklin Roosevelt in 1932? Suppose in addition that Lenin had died of typhus in Siberia in 1895 and that Hitler had been killed on the western front in 1916. What would the 20th century look like now?

It is given to few of us to be Churchills and Roosevelts, Lenins and Hitlers, leaders who, for better or worse, have the power to shake the world. As Robert Kennedy said in his great Cape Town speech, "Few will have the greatness to bend history itself; but each of us can work to change a small portion of events, and in the total of all those acts will be written the history of this generation." Within the latitude and longitude of our own lives we can make a difference — whether in the elevation of standards of work and opportunity, in the reinforcement of the civilities of living, in the cultivation of the arts, in the creation of a more robust, more just and more generous society. Village Hampdens shape the future too, withstanding the tyrants of the field with dauntless breast.

So *nil desperandum.* The 21st century — your century — gleams mysteriously ahead, filled with opportunity and danger and hope. Exult in the chance to serve your community, your country and your ideals. You are not the prisoners of impersonal forces. The choices are yours to make.

And remember above all that the means by which you will make the most decisive of these choices is politics. You are not dirtying yourselves when you go in for politics and public service; you are vindicating yourself, and you are vindicating democracy. Politics is an exacting discipline, calling for hard thought, for innovation, for irony, for vision, for daring. Moreover, politics is great fun.

In *Democratic Vistas* Walt Whitman condemned what he called "the fashion among dilletants and fops . . . to decry the whole formulation of the active politics of America, as beyond redemption, and to be carefully kept away from." He urged the young "to enter more strongly yet into politics . . . . Always inform yourself; always do the best you can; always vote." The poet of democracy was everlastingly right.

In the grieving this week over the death of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, I could not help recalling those stirring times some thirty years ago when Jackie and her husband glittered in the White House. There came to mind one of John Kennedy's favorite quotations. It is from John Buchan's memoir *Pilgrim's Way,* and from time to time President Kennedy would recall it to us.

"Public life," John Buchan wrote, "is regarded as the crown of a career, and to young men it is the worthiest ambition. Politics is still the greatest and the most honorable adventure."

- Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.
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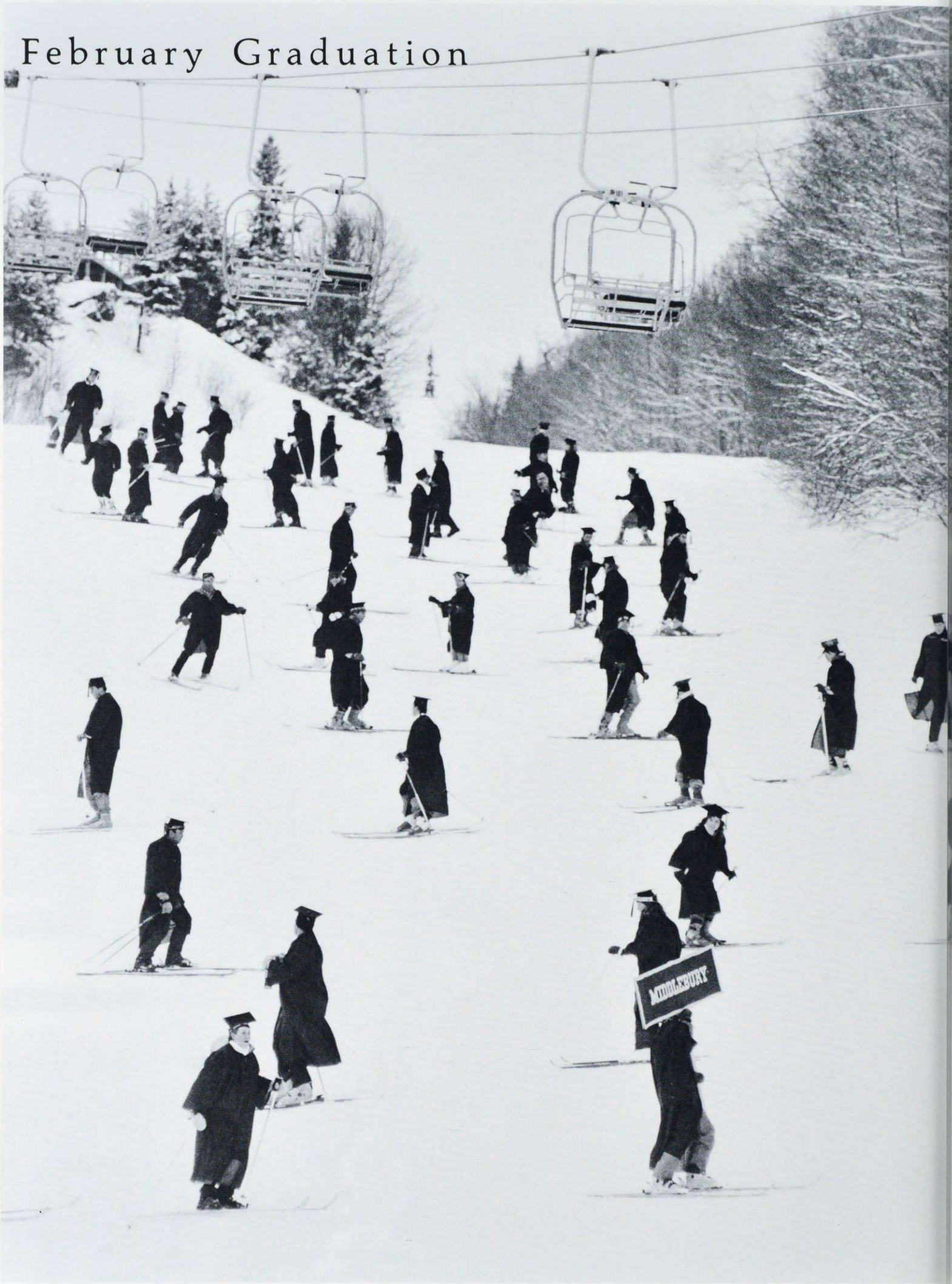

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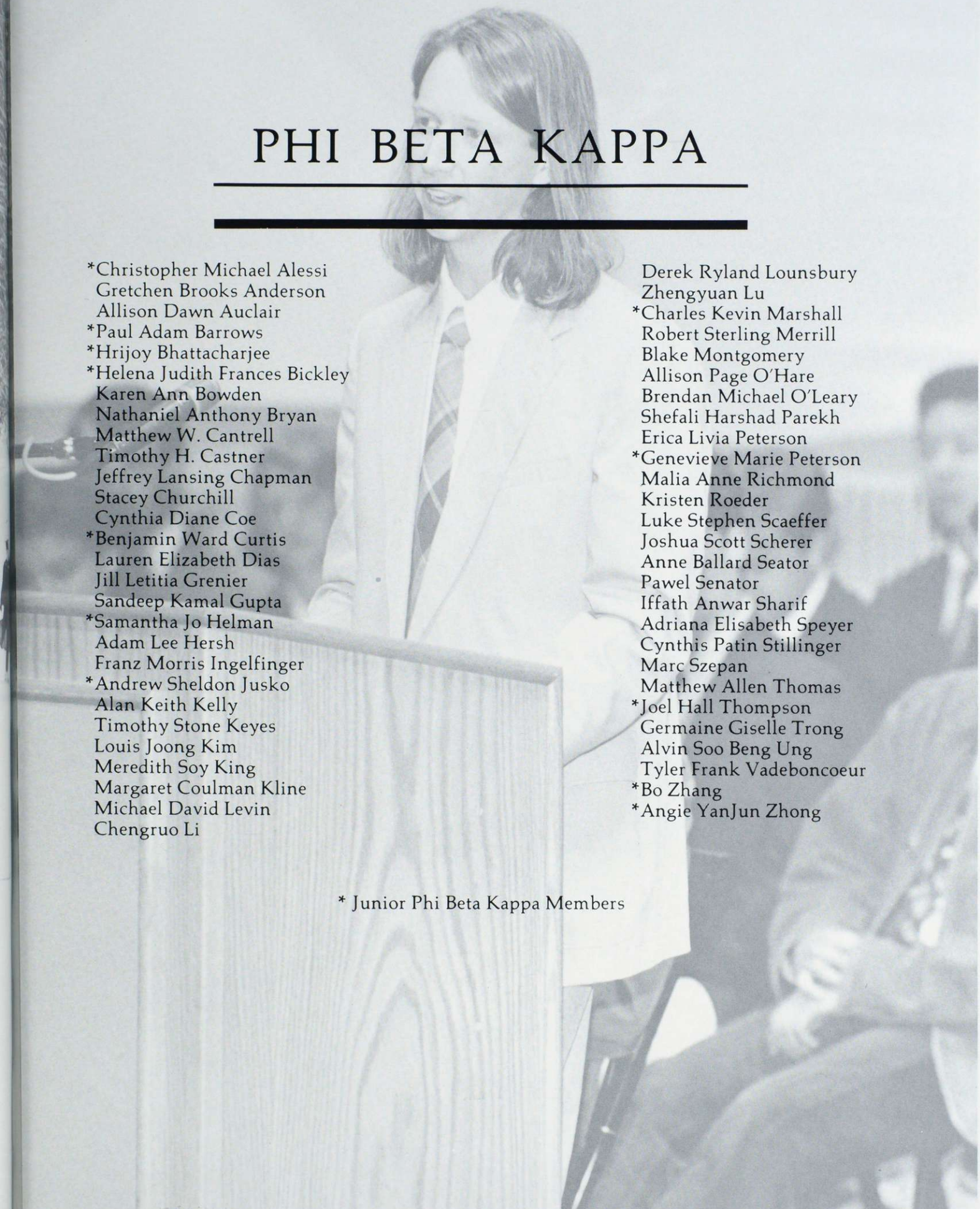

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Congratulations & best wishes to the class of '94. Follow your dreams and make the world a better place.
-Ron, Pat, & Emily Hainen

Dearest Jess,
Congratulations!
Mom & Dick

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GRADUATION
L A F F Y !

Kelly-
Believe & you will achieve. You certainly did & we are so proud of you!
Love,
Mother, Daddy, & Shannon

Congratulations to Laura and the Class of 1994!

Love, Mom, Dad, Kay, Jamie, Willow and Daisy

Congratulations to Tara Thomas,
We know you will make a difference!
Much Love, Mom & Dad

"It's hard to believe that her biggest passion is for a cleaner environment."

Dear Shefali,

A day like this may come and go but the pride and happiness will remain and always show.

You have accomplished so much through these past years.

We all congratulate you, from the bottom of our love-filled hearts and hope your dreams and aspirations follow you. This graduation will mark another milestone in your life and we know to achieve it you've gone through work and strife. But we are all so glad to see you through and we hope you've proven to yourself how much you can do.

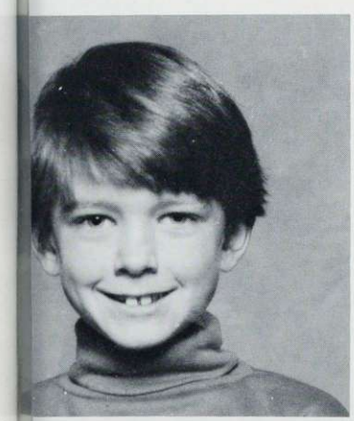
Shefali, we are all so proud of you and we love you. Congrats!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Monika, Sejal & Santa

Congratulations, Ram, for the Four Great Years

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tim, Randy, Debbie, Meg, Drew and Laura

Oh! The places you've been! And the places you'll go!!
With our love,
Mom, Dad, Greg, and Nick



Congratulations, Eric, and much love from,
Mom, Dad, Mark, and Romy

To: John Gilbert Foster
-a son who always makes me proud
With love,
Dad

CONGRATULATIONS LESLEY TOMION!!!
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CONGRATS
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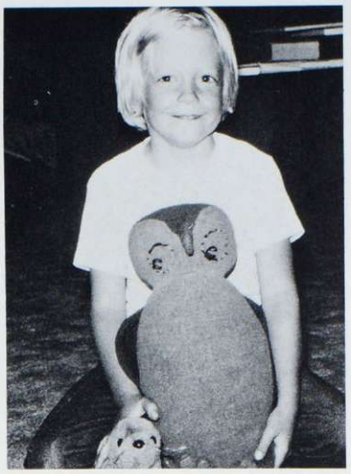
HELLO
CORNELL
LAW
Love
FROM all your family and friends

Jacob Citrin

Dear Mug:
Congratulations!
From
Mom & Dad
We Love You



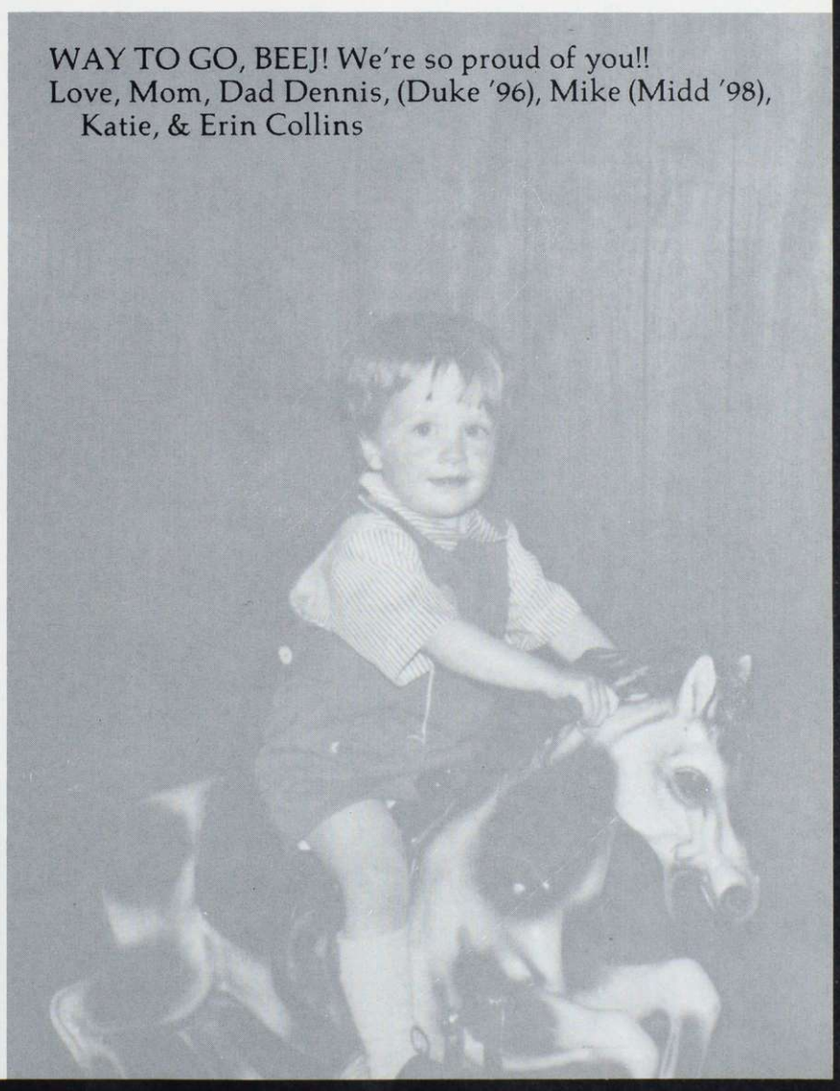
Your whole family is so proud of you.
Much love and success always!!

Congratulations to Jon & the Class of 1994.
We are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Andrea and Bob

Kristen- Congratulations for all your Middlebury achievements. Best wishes for all the successes we know are still to come.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Andrew, Henry & Alex

Congratulations, Kim!
We love you, believe in you,
and are so very proud of you!
Mom, Dad, & Heidi

WAY TO GO, BEEJ! We're so proud of you!!
Love, Mom, Dad Dennis, (Duke '96), Mike (Midd '98),
Katie, & Erin Collins



WAY TO GO, MELBER!!

Lots of Love,
Mom, Dad, Jocelyn & Jason

CONGRATULATIONS, MEG & MIDD CLASS OF '94...

Wishing our family princess and African queen a future as sweet as the song of a Bobolink. Middlebury's the dream you can always cling to, and you know that we love you as much as much as we can.

Love and mortarboards of hugs,
Mom, Dad, and your Terry Men

DKE LIVES

LOVE MICKY & STEVE

Liz, "It is to what you aspire to rather than what you attain that brings what you do attain. Never set your sights too low . . "

-Miriam Allen DeFord

Love,
Mom & Dad

CONGRATULATIONS DAVID . . .

ON MANY JOBS WELL DONE. MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE.

-MOM & JEFE

CONGRATULATIONS GABE!

We've traveled far together, my love, and your trip has just begun.

Love always,
MOM

Paul- From #83 at
Oakwood Park to . . .

Dear Samantha,
Congratulations on your excellence!
Love,
Mom and Dad

27 at Youngman Field
You always made us
proud.
Thanks for the fun,
friends
and memories.
Mom & Dad
Bev & Ray Casarico

Allison O'Hare

To: Our favorite 1994 Graduate,
You have perservered, you have excelled, you have won and lost but most of all you have become a "Middlebury Graduate" which in itself says that you are among the best of the best. Enjoy the balance of your life experience as much as you have enjoyed the Club Midd experience.
We love you.
Mom & Dad

CONGRATULATIONS KEBBY!
WE ARE SO VERY PROUD OF YOU!

LOVE, MOM, DAD, AND DAVID

To my son: Angel Alberto Diaz Rodriguez, on his graduation.

THE HORIZON

It does not matter how fast you travel,

or for how long,

or even if you never stop.

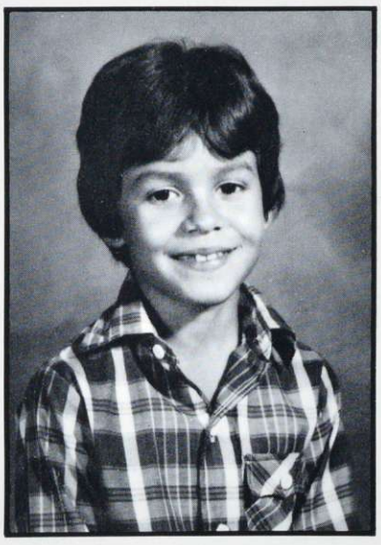
The horizon will never be in sight;

The horizon will always be the same distance away . . .

But not in your case.

You have left the horizon behind.

¡¡¡¡¡¡¡¡ "CONGRATULATIONS" !!!!!!!!



With all my love,

DAD

Congratulations on a Very Successful 4 Years!
We all love you very much &
are extremely proud of your accomplishments.

Love,

Mom, Dad, April, Danelle, & Shana

Katie,

We're all very proud
of you!

CONGRATULATIONS!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Sam, Ben,
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Alex!

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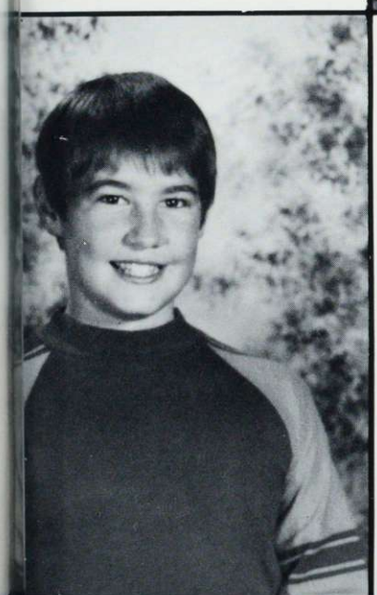

Congratulations
Jeff!

Love,
Mom &
Jennifer

To the Class of 1994

"Wisdom unlike
Advice
Cannot be bought"

(S. Bevin)

To Our Darling Daughter, Alison

May Love, Wisdom and God's
Grace always be a part of your life.

J•T•S
Thank you for: Dirty Joe and
Luther, Owen and Edward, Johnny
and Witwood, but mostly, for
you.
LOVE YA
Mum, et al. ♡

Congratulations Louis Kim
We're so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Amy

. . . you always were that way,
and we love you for it.

Congratulations,
Mom, Dad, Mity, & Meggie

Congratulations on your successful completion of four hard years of college. We are very proud of you!

Love your family,
Shirley, Edward Jr., Kelvin & Hazel

To Peter . . .

If it was only the dark voice of the sea
that rose, or even colored by many waves;
If it was only the outer voice of sky
And cloud, of the sunken coral water-walled,
However clear, it would have been deep air,
The heaving speech of air, a summer sound
Repeated in a summer without end
And sound alone

-Wallace Stevens
From "The Idea of Order at Key West"

With much love and admiration,
Mom, Dad, Guppie, and Polyp

Peter,
We're as proud as proud can be.

Congratulations and Love,
Mom, Dad and Sabrina

CONGRATULATIONS
SUSAN KARA

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YOU.
LOVE,
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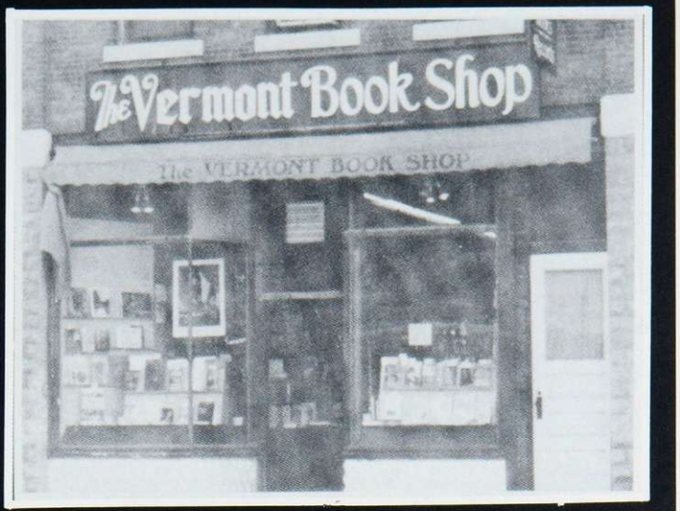

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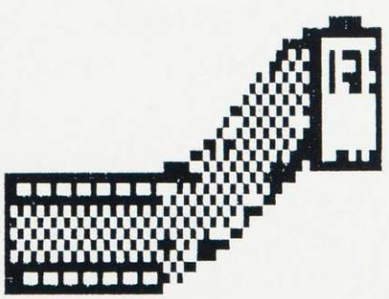

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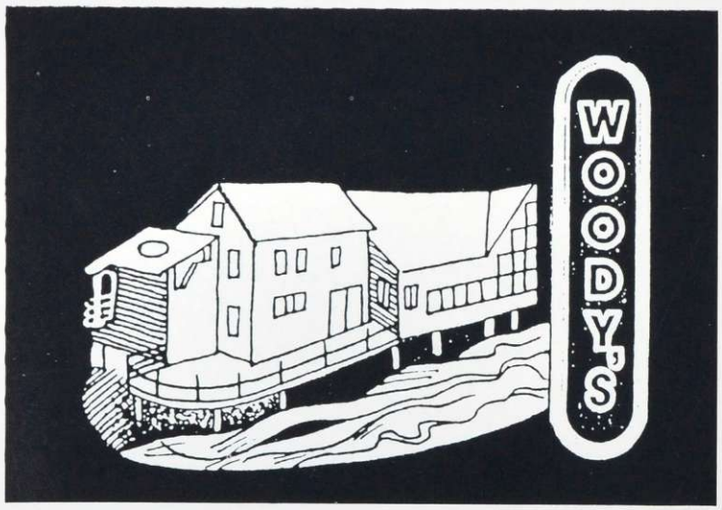

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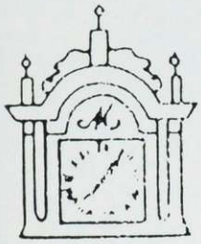

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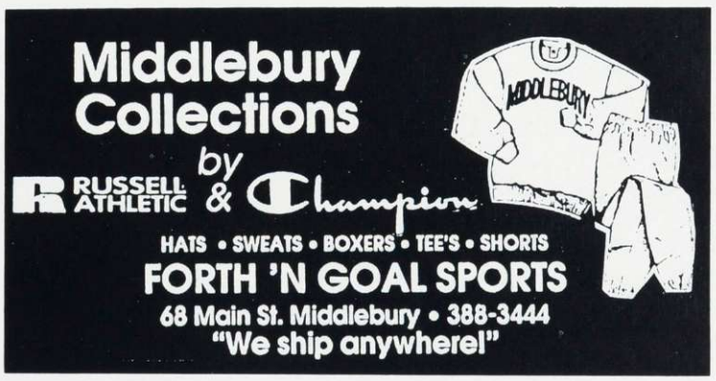

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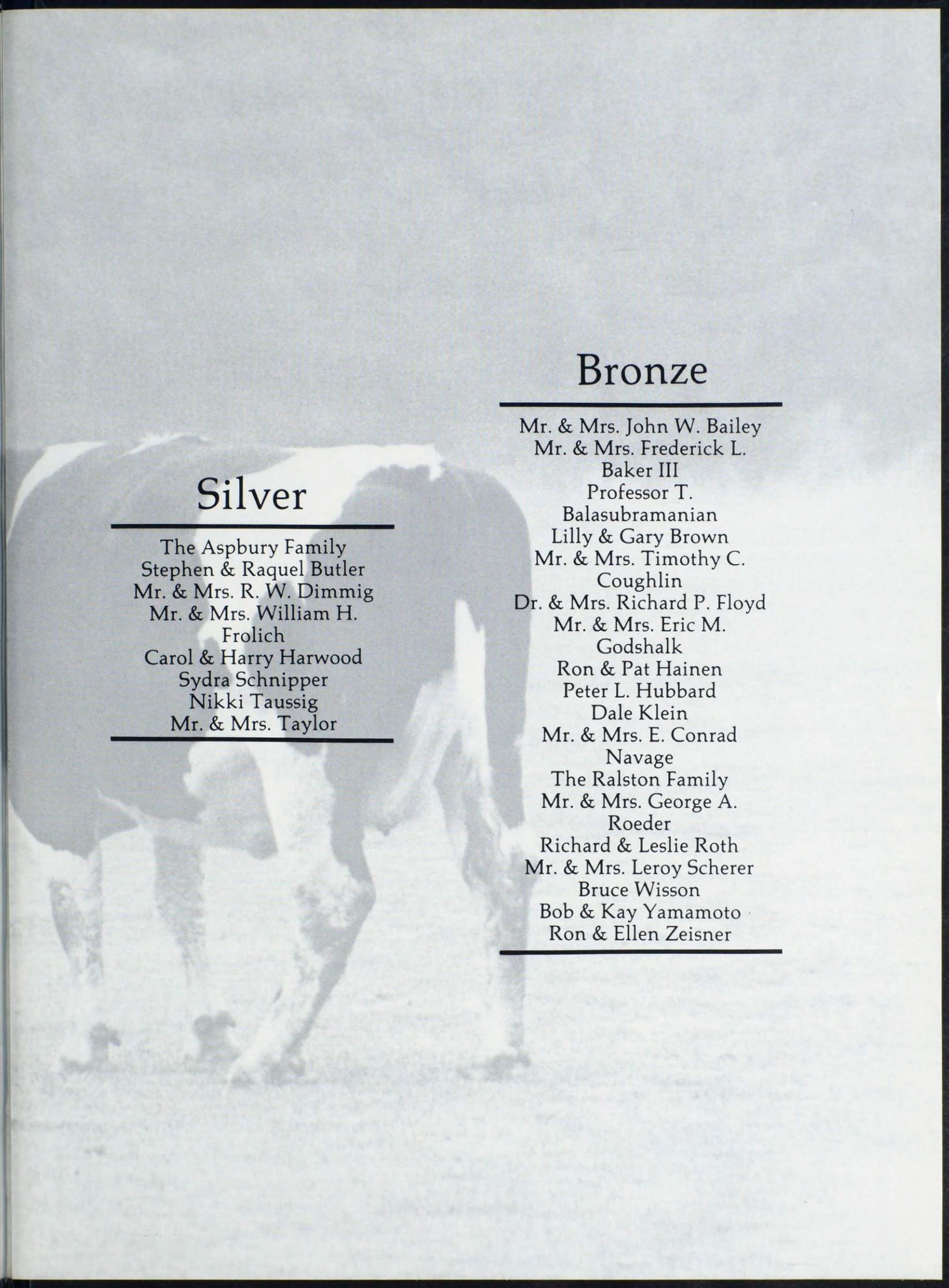

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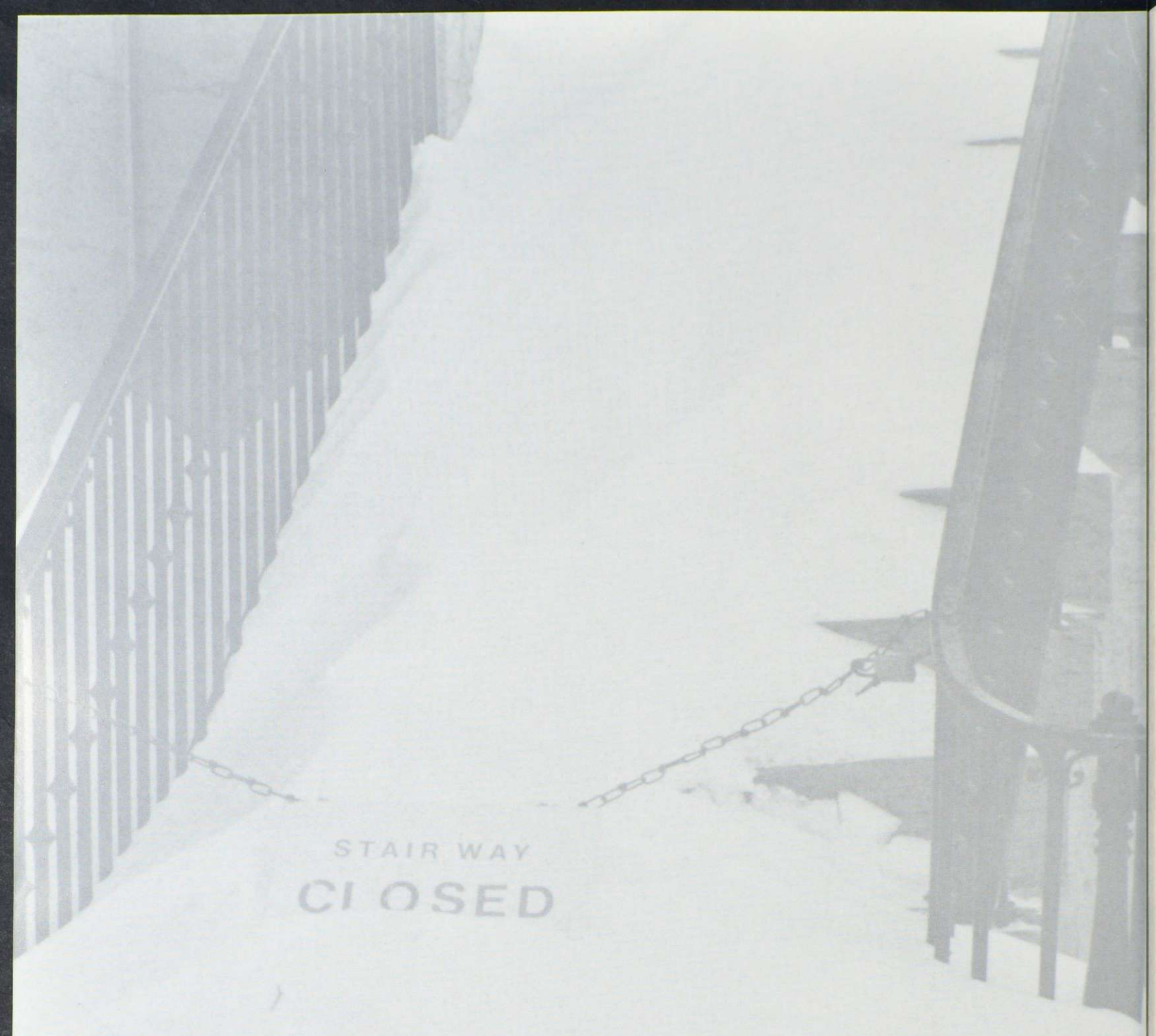

Life's a series of each his burdens,
We are young despite the years;
We are concerned;
We are hope despite the times.
Oh, the sun and these days-happy and drawn
Take this joy wherever,
Wherever you go . . .

-M. S.

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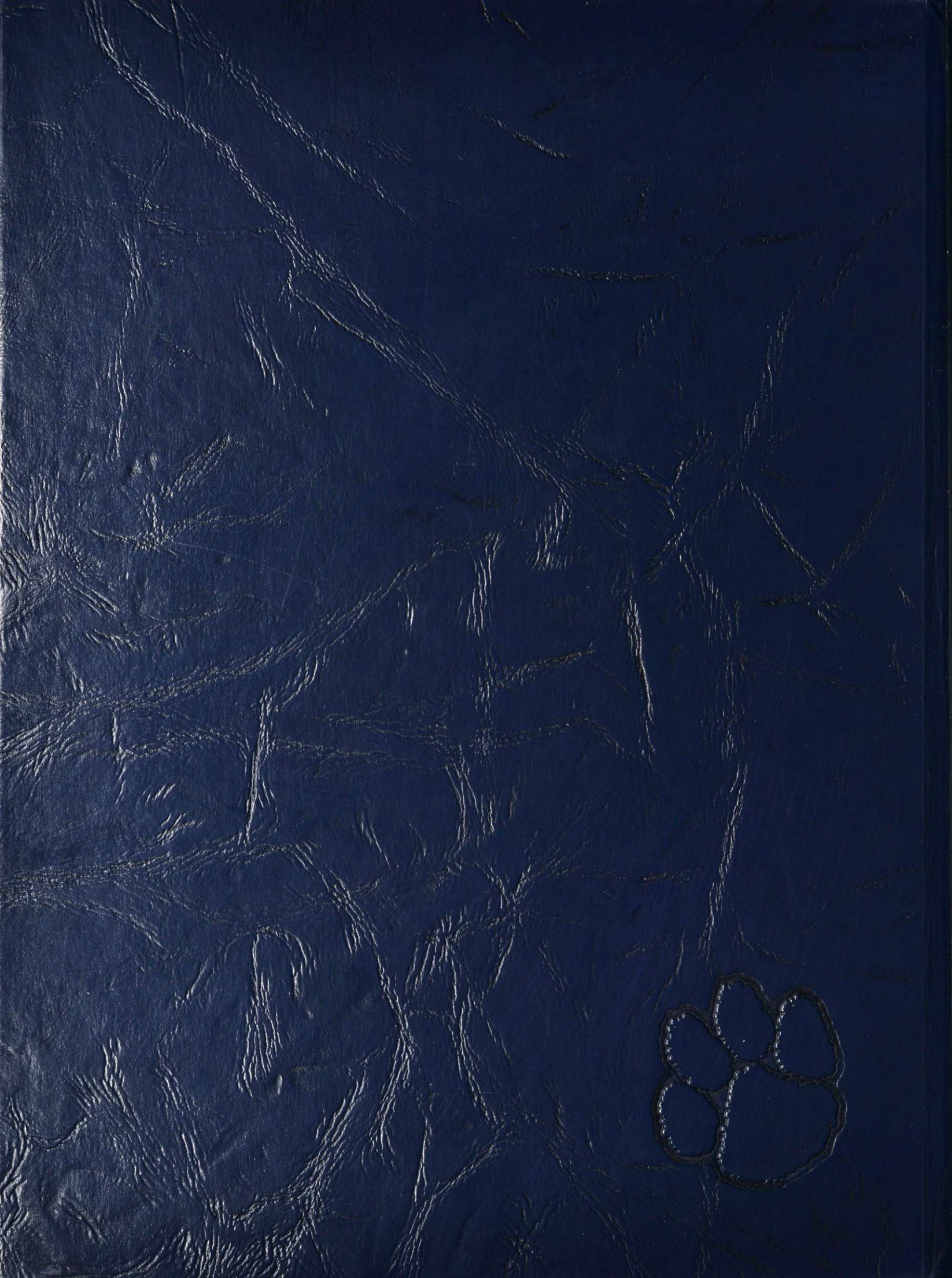
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